

ANTIOCH NEWS

Four Sections — 78 Pages

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1999

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Quality is job one

ACHS leaders, board say modernization project shows skill of many hometown tradesman

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Tradesmen of union contractors are creating a public high school that is not only good looking but is built well. Their effort to modernize Antioch Community High School on time and on budget has received regular praise at public meetings.

There are five general reasons why this has occurred. Gino Ricchio, Executive Vice-President of Seater Construction Co., Inc., provides regular monthly reports to the Antioch school board about construction progress and delays. Consistently, his report to the board has included comments about the high quality of the work done by union contractors.

Quality construction work is done even in places where it may never be seen by the taxpayers who pay for it. This includes such areas

as the quality of the concrete, the ductwork, and the pipes that go into the building.

"That's why I talk about it," Ricchio said. He has seen a good deal of construction in his career, and he knows that work this good is not what always happens with a building put out for bid.

'They're getting a lot of value for their money'

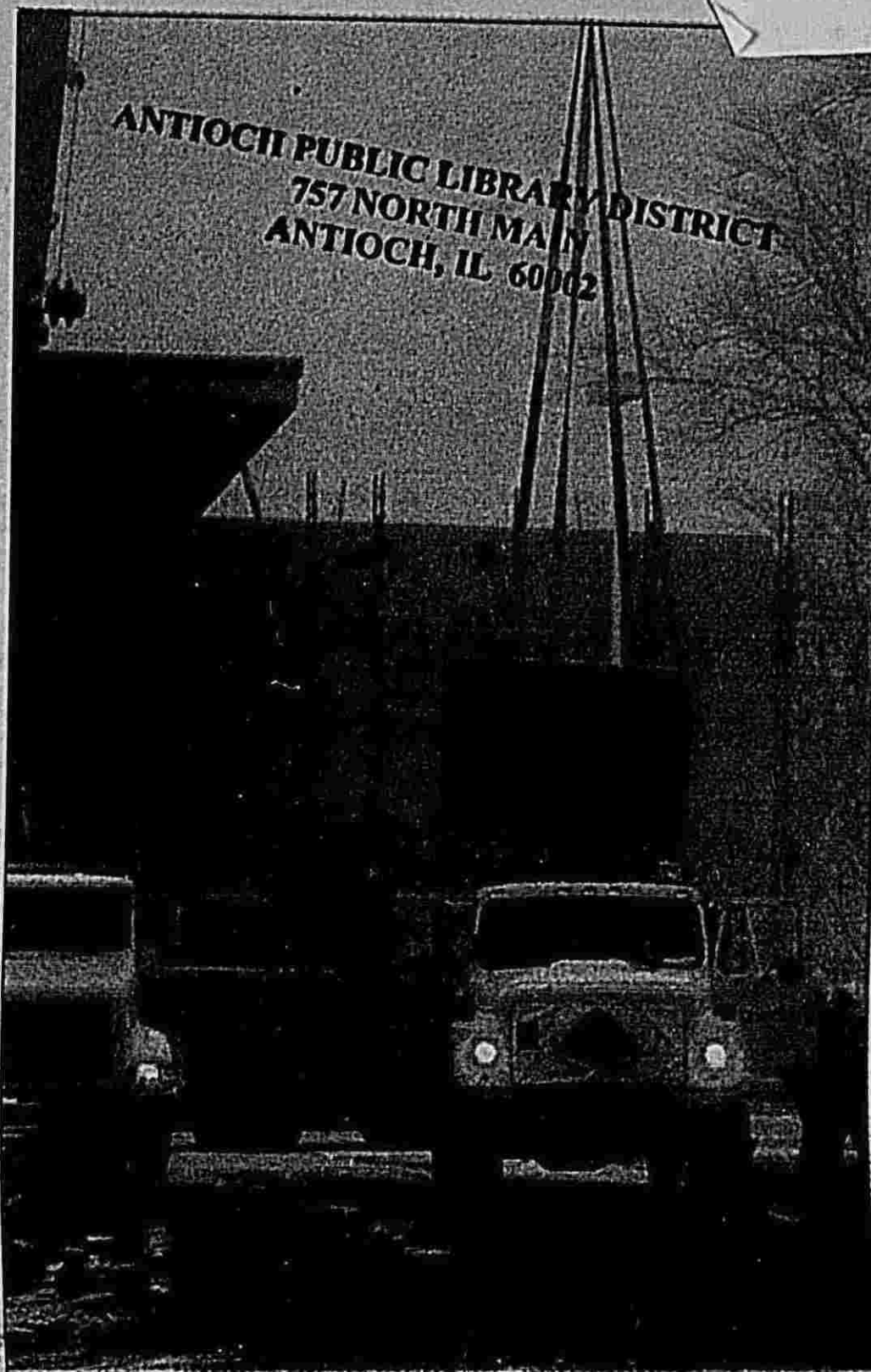
Gino Ricchio
Executive Vice-President of
Seater Construction Co., Inc.,
project builders

"You have to take who bids the job and work with them," he said. In the case of the high school modernization project, Ricchio said that the school authorities got good prices from top-of-the-profession

contractors and the result is a high quality team of professional builders.

Most recently, Ricchio has been pointing at the work of masonry contractors Esche & Lee. "Their work is beautiful," he said. "They're cooperative; they're neat; they've been on time. I can't say enough about them."

For the next few decades, students and taxpayers can look at walls of rooms and corridors and see that block facings are not chipped and patched, they are



An old air conditioning unit is suspended over Antioch Community High School after they replaced it with a new unit Feb. 12 as part of the addition to the school.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

precisely aligned, and the mortar between them is of uniform thickness.

Air Con Refrigeration is installing the heating, ventilation, and air conditioning duct work, something that almost no one will

ever see. "They have been creative, cooperative, and ahead of schedule," Ricchio said. "Their work has been beautiful—excellent craftsmanship."

Please see **QUALITY** / A6

Hanson seeks trustee seat

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Larry Hanson seeks election to the Antioch Village Board in the Tuesday, April 13 election.

He's been there before. A contributor to community life

and to the downtown business area for many decades, Larry Hanson previously was elected a village trustee in 1989 and ran for Mayor in 1993.

Although Hanson brings a past history of civic and business volunteer involvement to voters, his campaign for a village trustee position is focused very much on the future.

"What I'd like to make sure is that we keep going in a positive way,"



Hanson: Wants to bring a fresh look at youth recreation needs in the community

Please see **HANSON** / A3

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ART ON THE MOVE

Fox Lake artist takes hobby to the tracks

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ELECTED AT LARGE

Bill to elect Lake County Board chairman gains support

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ACADEMY AWARDS

Lakeland Critics pick from the Oscar litter

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Opponents accept improved Landmark PUD

Village Board to vote on Lake Antioch development, in March 15 public hearing

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

The moment was as rare as it must have been unexpected.

Barbara Johnson, chair of the Antioch Planning and Zoning Board, had just asked if there was any public comment about the proposal before the commission members.

There was a comment by former opponents.

On Thursday evening, Feb. 11, in the village council chambers, Michael Doran, president of Landmark Homes, had completed his presentation for a proposed design of Landmark Pointe, a planned unit development on Antioch Lake. Because of intense public opposition to his original proposal in 1998, Doran had withdrawn an earlier petition and was now submitting a new design.

At the end of the evening, the Antioch Planning and Zoning Board voted to recommend to the village board that Antioch accept his proposal. Village trustees are expected to conduct a hearing on Monday, March 15 to consider adoption of the commission's recommendation.

Whereas the original Landmark Pointe proposal contained 47 lots, the new plan contains 31 lots. The average lot size is now twice the minimum requirement of 12,000 square feet. Street changes and sidewalk additions are proposed. The developer will create a 75-foot rear-yard easement as a buffer along the Antioch Lake shoreline.

Bob Silhan, Antioch director of

Planning, Zoning and Building, had reviewed the plans for the requested 26-acre annexation for the residential planned unit development. He had given it a positive recommendation with conditions.

Silhan requested "relatively minor" engineering modifications. Other conditions were related to stormwater detention, erosion control, an extension for Bowles Road, compatible architectural facade designs, lot coverage that does not exceed 30 percent of lot area, specifics of language related to the 75-foot buffer area, tree protection, management of construction traffic, size of a cul-de-sac, impact fee payments to schools and the parks department, and other technical recommendations.

Michael Doran had completed his presentation and answered questions from the commission members.

Johnson asked for public comment.

'Thank you for talking to your neighbors'

Nancy Binder,
Antioch plan commission

Leonard Mattson stood to speak.

Mattson noted that the Alliance for Sensible Development had expressed opposition to the proposed Landmark Pointe PUD and annexation during past hearings about the proposal. The Alliance had presented comments on behalf of six subdivisions around Antioch Lake. They are: Antioch Hills, Falcon Hills, Hennings Court, Mystic Cove, Sabrina Manor, and Sunset Ridge.

Mattson said that there remained some individual outstanding issues about the proposed development by people who were in the subdivisions. He then read his remarks from a letter signed by himself and Bernard Jasmer representing the Alliance and conveyed to the planning and zoning board.

"Based on this proposal for 31 homes with accompanying conditions and recommendations, it was the consensus of the Alliance to thank the village planning and zoning board for withholding its approval of the original proposal for the benefit of the community at

Please see **PUD** / A3

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FROM PAGE A1

PUD: Development gains nod of Antioch plan commission

large," said Mattson.

He said that they also thanked Silhan for his review of the proposals and his detailed recommendations.

Mattson thanked Doran "for his willingness to hear the past concerns and respond with a revised and vastly improved proposal."

"The Alliance believes that the revised plan, without variances and with Mr. Silhan's recommendations added, will enhance our Lake Antioch community."

It was a rare offer of support for an improved development design by previous opponents.

Other members of the audience opposed to the original proposal also spoke of the developer's revisions favorably.

Bruce Gardner said the original proposal was a bad deal. He said, "If something is going to be built

down there, I'd like to see Doran do it because I think he is going to do a good job."

Robert Schmelzer was less supportive. "It's still just a little bit too tight," he said. "You're almost there."

Schmelzer identified a way to remove six homes to eliminate the "wall of houses" effect. He said that he would favor a 25-home development proposal.

Of special interest to people in the audience was a proposal by developer Doran to create an association to protect the lake. Many lake residents expressed interest in the idea.

At the end of the meeting, commission member Nancy Binder said to developer Doran, "Thank you for talking to your neighbors."

She then told members of the Alliance for sensible development, "We appreciate your input."

HANSON: Seeks to return to village trustee seat

he said. "I'd rather be in a proactive than a reactive state."

Hanson is a downtown retail merchant at BJ's Fashions for Men, 931 Main Street. He has worked there almost two dozen years, since he was 16 years old. As a result, he always has had a strong interest in economic development issues.

"I've seen the blighted times, the 1980s when we've gone through rough times," he said. Hanson said that the village and the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry have worked hard and made many improvements.

"I think the downtown is well on its own way."

Hanson has lived in Antioch all his life. When he was a member of the village board, he served on the Public Safety Committee. He also has served as president of the Antioch Retailer's Association and served two years as president of the Chamber of Commerce.

He now hopes to bring strong representation to the village board for ideas that he believes residents want discussed and implemented. For example, Hanson wants to bring a fresh look at youth recreation needs in the community.

Being a retailer, Hanson knows that young people today are involved in different types of recreation activities, such as in-line skating and skateboarding. They are his customers and he has many opportunities to talk with them. For him, there is a need to look beyond the roadblocks offered by liability issues and to seek out ways to keep the community's children interested in a life here.

He praised the contributions of Community Development Director Claude LeMere and Parks and Recreation Department Director Laurie Stahl. "They are doing good jobs," he

said. He wants to support their efforts to make a place for children in the community.

"If you're going to make your roots in a community, you're going to want to give back," he said. He has very positive feelings for the community and believes that Antioch has a strong future.

"Good planning is the key," Hanson said. For him, the village has to be sure that it provides the same quality of services even though the community is growing and developing.

He has been a part of many of the changes that have unfolded during the past few years that benefit the community. Hanson mentions his work with CAN, the Orchard Street Extension, and redevelopment work that has sparked a downtown rebirth.

"CAN was developed as an offshoot of the Chamber," he said. These days "Community Action Now" is part of the overall Chamber of Commerce program and continues to help local merchants and downtown business interests work together for mutual improvements.

Hanson said, "The whole goal in village government is that you are representing (the people)." He wants to represent Antioch residents, and he wants to represent the energy of bringing new ideas before the people for consideration.

"Being away allows you to come back to it fresh again," he said. "I had a lot of fun running for mayor," he said. "I learned a lot."

Hanson now wants to bring his previous political experience, his experience as a businessman, and his volunteer commitment to the Chamber and economic redevelopment action before the voters.

"The challenges are ahead," he said.



Claude LeMere, Director of Community Development for the Village of Antioch, updates members of the Antioch Women's Club on the progress of the William Brook Memorial Wetlands and Entertainment Center.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Woman's Club undertakes improvement project

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

The Antioch Woman's Club has undertaken a major community improvement project at the William E. Brook Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center.

The Winter Recreation Project will improve cold-weather recreation resources for community parents and children.

The club has scheduled major fund raising activities and events during the year to obtain support for the project, according to club member Sue Allen.

The Winter Recreation Project will require construction of a sledding hill with lighting, padded poles, and protective fencing. There will be a warming shed for skaters and children using sleds.

"It's for children and their families," Allen said.

Use of the Brook memorial area by children during winter when plants are dormant is not expected to harm the sanctuary values of the

ponds and wetlands.

The Antioch Woman's Club will sponsor a community-wide Masquerade Ball on Saturday, Oct. 30 at Maravelas Banquet Facility to raise money for construction costs.

"Details are not completed," Allen said. However, some decisions have been made.

"We've got our meals already planned. It's going to be a nice dinner," she said. "It will be filet mignon and shrimp scampi."

"Maravelas has been wonderful to help us," Allen said. "Maria (Dellgiannis) was absolutely wonderful to deal with."

"We'd like to have the whole community come," Allen said. "Young marrieds should come too."

"We have enough room for 300 people," she said. "And I want to fill it."

The evening also will feature dancing, a silent auction, and a 50-50 raffle.

"And, we will raffle-off the quilt too," Allen said.

Members of the woman's club

have started work on "The Wetland's Quilt" which will evoke natural features of the downtown memorial wetland sanctuary.

"There will be several different scenes," she said. "It will look like several different framed pictures."

Some of the pictures will be done in an appliqué style and will show scenes such as tree plantings, wetland plants, workers creating the sanctuary area, and ducks.

"The fabrics are wonderful,"

Allen said. Robin Kessel and Wendy Maston at Quilter's Dream Inc., 902 Main Street, have helped woman's club members select fabrics and quilting materials. Kessel and Maston will provide guidance for creation of the quilt.

Allen expects that the club's work on the quilt, the community improvement project, the Masquerade Ball, and fund raising events to be a multi-year major commitment of resources and personnel.

"It should be fun," she said. "This has been a joy for me to do."

St. Peters to serve seniors dinner

Senior citizens are invited to a free spaghetti dinner Saturday, Feb. 27 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. sponsored by the St. Peter Parish 1999 Confirmation Class. Sarah McConnell said that there will be 75 children serving the meal and helping out.

"They will be doing the whole thing," said McConnell.

The spaghetti meal includes bread, salad, cookies, and spumoni. "If they're interested in coming, they should call St. Peter Religious Education, 395-0246," McConnell said. She will also take reservations at 395-2194.

The meal is in Father Frawley Hall and has elevator access.

"This is the first time we've ever done this," she said.

Four local artists will have a show at Books Etc., 901 Main Street, on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 20 and 21. Pen and ink, watercolors, photographs, and oils and acrylics will be displayed. Dale Perryman said that the four local artists are: Gale Mondl, of Antioch, Tom Konrath, of Ingleside, Beth Johnson, of Salem, Wis., and Mindy Langer, of Round Lake.

"Entertainment will be provided by Lakes Area Music Center," Perry-



OUR TOWN

Ken Patchen

man said.

Village trustees approved appointment of Don Janski to the Antioch Planning and Zoning Commission. He will replace member Shella Dvorak. "She has taken a job which will conflict with her time (on the board)," Mayor Marilyn Shineflug said.

Janski has a degree in environmental engineering. "He has had some experience working with the Lake County department of planning," Shineflug said.

The New Year Weekend blizzard did generate three sets of kind words for village employees who clean roads and sidewalks.

President Scott Pierce of the Oakwood Knolls Association called Mayor Marilyn Shineflug afterwards to let her know what a great job the village was doing on snow removal. He said that he had been around

the midwest and Antioch was one of the best.

Metra Executive Director Phillip A. Pagano wrote: "I would like to congratulate your municipality for the Herculean effort made to clear the commuter parking lots during the recent record-breaking snow-fall."

Pagano also wrote: "Thank you again for the outstanding efforts made by your staff throughout this substantial clearing effort."

The President of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Barbara Porch, wrote a note to Joe Huber at the Department of Streets and Sanitation: "You and your staff have done a wonderful job in clearing the streets and sidewalks so quickly after our 'Blizzard of '99.'"

Porch also wrote: "Traffic was not brought to a halt. Merchants were able to return to their businesses much sooner than the high snow banks would lead one to believe, and the town was allowed to carry on business as usual."

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ken Patchen at 223-8161, ext. 131 or e-mail, edit@lnd.com."

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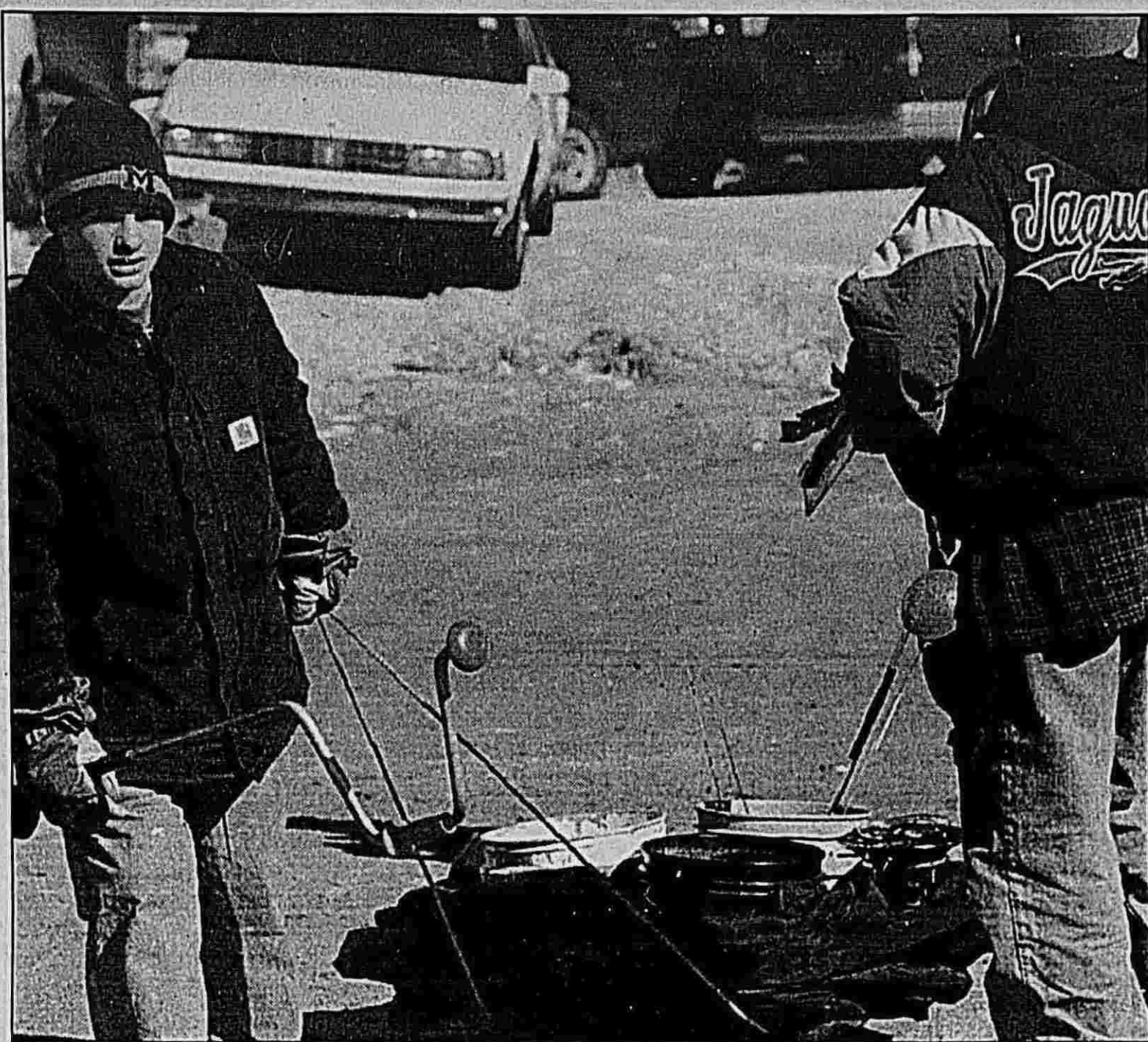
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Going fishin'

Antioch resident Jim Breen totes his fishing equipment toward the ice Saturday during the Northern Illinois Conservation Club's annual fishing tournament. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

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Barge Cruising Comes to America

by JIM WARREN,
President, North Star Travel, Inc.

The term "barge cruising" probably brings thoughts of a Huck Finn adventure where you catch a ride on those coal carrying flat boats common on the Mississippi.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

Barge cruising is actually a very luxurious way of traveling, common in Europe for many years. Now a company called RiverBarge Excursions is bringing that experience to America, but on a much larger scale.

While European barges carry on average about 20 passengers, RiverBarge Excursions' "River Explorer" has a capacity of 198.

The River Explorer consists of two barges, one for passenger cabins and one for the public rooms, and a towboat which actually pushes the barges. (Tugboats pull and towboats push).

Since the engine of the twin-barge unit is located in the towboat, there's no vibration or noise in the passenger barge.

The passenger barge has two levels of 49 staterooms each, for a total of 198. The staterooms are named after a state and are numbered in the order of when the state joined the union. The upper and lower cabins are named after the same state. For example staterooms 118 and 218 are both known as the Louisiana Room, since Louisiana was the 18th state. (Sorry, Hawaii, only room for 49 states).

The staterooms are all 200 square feet and decorated according to the state they are named after with prints of the appropriate state capital, bird and flower. The upper level staterooms also boast a private verandah.

On the second barge is the Sprague Show Room which features jazz, country, Cajun or bluegrass music, depending on the ship's location which could be anywhere on the Mississippi, Cumberland, Missouri, Ohio, or any other great American river.

Also on the second barge is the dining room, where meals are also reflective of the area. Meals consist of a buffet breakfast and lunch and family-style service at dinner with the self-service snacks available 24 hours a day. Meals, as life in general aboard this barge, are very informal.

Large wraparound picture windows throughout the public areas allow for panoramic views of the constantly changing countryside.

All meals, port taxes and even gratuities, as well as all shore excursions are included in the upfront price which is still much less than the riverboat cruises currently being offered on the Mississippi. I've even worked out a deal where pickup and return right to your home is included.

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ACHS opens 'Little Prince,' Thursday

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Community High School drama students will present director Donna Shehorn's adaptation of "The Little Prince" this weekend.

The play also may be a last opportunity to see performances by a few graduating seniors who have appeared in previous school productions.

The play opens Thursday, Feb. 18 with a performance at 7:30 p.m. There will be additional performances on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 19 and 20. A matinee performance is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 21. Tickets for students and senior citizens are \$2. Adult tickets are \$3. The play is in the ACHS auditorium.

"It's based on the children's story by Antoine De Saint-Exupery," Shehorn said. "I think it will be a charming, sweet, and tender show."

"It's very different from what we've done before," she said. "It's not a comedy."

"The Little Prince" is a story told from the point of view of a man who six years earlier had been a pilot. He crashes in the Sahara Desert. Out of nowhere, he meets a little prince. The prince proceeds to tell the pilot about his adventures. The prince has met people who have taught him things.

It is a fantasy story.
"There are 23 in the cast," said Shehorn. The four leads in the play are Bennie Woodell, Kyle Scott,

Chelsey Mortenson, and Vita Gold.

Woodell is the pilot. He has previously appeared as the King of Hearts in "Alice in Wonderland" and as Tully Bascum in "The Mouse that Roared."

"He's doing a nice job, a really nice job," Shehorn said. "He has grown so much since his freshman year. He is a dedicated and dependable guy."

Scott is the narrator in "The Little Prince." He was General Snippet in "Mouse" and Sheridan Whiteside in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

"Kyle is doing a marvelous job," Shehorn said. "He's got a large amount of line responsibility, and he's just doing a tremendous job."

Mortenson is the prince. She played the Secretary of State in "Mouse" and maid Sarah in "Man." She was Alice in "Alice."

Vita Gold is the prince's narrator. She has appeared as a secretary in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," a diplomat in "The Mouse that Roared," and a narrator in "Alice in Wonderland."

Jennie Groth is the queen in "The Little Prince."

"She does a lovely job as the queen," said Shehorn. She too has appeared in all three previous productions.

Other seniors in "The Little Prince" will be Ted Welker and Erin Brodey.

"These six have been stalwarts for us," Shehorn said. "But, we have some excellent freshmen coming up."

Johnsburg's 'Shooting for the Stars Gala and Auction'

The Johnsburg Educational Partnership Foundation (JEPF) will be holding its sixth annual "Shooting for the Stars Gala and Auction" on Saturday, March 6, at the McHenry County Club.

Besides an elegant dinner, the Gala features both silent and live auctions. This year there are over 100 exciting items offered such as a "Party with the Puppies" for 24 people at Dairyland Greyhound Park with dinner included, weekend stays in Door County and Galena, American girl items, as well as many sports tickets and a spa package, just to name a

few.

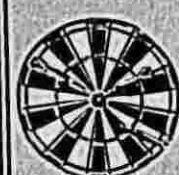
The Black Tie Optional event will start at 6 p.m. with an hors d'oeuvres reception and silent auction, outstanding cuisine follows at 7 p.m. and the live auction to start at 8 p.m. The evening will conclude with dancing by Stax O' Wax.

If you or your company can offer a donation or would like to attend the event, you can contact a Committee Chairperson at 344-1970 or Kathy Grons at the Johnsburg School (815) 385-6916 from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. There is limited seating available. Tickets \$65 per person.

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Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church, 554 Parkway,
Antioch, Phone (847) 265-2450 Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday
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St. Ignatius Episcopal, 977 Main St. Phone (847) 395-0662. Low
Mass 7:30am., High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 750 Highway Dr. Phone
(847) 395-4117. Saturday Evening Service 5:30 p.m. Sunday
School 9:45am, Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00, Children's Church
11am. Nursery both services Awana Club. Senior Pastor David M.
Groleau.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 1155 Hillside Ave. Phone (847)
395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8, 9:15 & 10:30. Church School
9:15am., Sunday. Rev. Robert Trendel, Interim Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625
Deep Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School
(all ages) 9am., Sunday Morning Worship 10am., Children's
Church 10am., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday
Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship
& Bible Study 9-11:30am. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone
(847) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am., Sunday
School 9:25am., Sat. 7pm., Rev. Gregory Hermanson,
Pastor. Christian Day School (847) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass
Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday Service
10am. Children's Program 10am. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer,
Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone
(847) 395-1259. Worship 8:30 & 10am., Fellowship Time
9:30am; Sunday School 10am. Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch, Phone (847)
395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 6:30, 8,
9:30, 11:30am & Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father Ronald H.
Anglim, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass
Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 8:15
and 10:45. Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 10:45. Youth,
Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries. Pastor, Paul
McMinimy.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod),
25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa, (847)
356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45am; Sunday
School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30am. Christian
Preschool. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Dan Dugenske, Director

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POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

LINDENHURST

Resisting

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Charles N. Hilliard, 80, on Friday, Feb. 12, at 8:28 p.m. in the 1800 block of East Grand Avenue. He was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. He was released on bond pending a Wednesday, March 3 court date at 9 a.m. in Grayslake. Hilliard was taken to St. Therese Medical Center.

Alcohol, drugs

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Michael M. Mehnert, 24, of Antioch, on Monday, Feb. 15 at Grass Lake Road near Wittenburg Road in a 1991 Red Pontiac. He was charged with disobeying a stop sign, transportation of open alcohol, and possession of drug paraphernalia. Adam J. Darling, 19, of Trevor, a passenger in the vehicle, was charged with consumption of alcohol by a minor. Both were released on bond pending a court date of Wednesday,

March 3 in Grayslake.

Cited for DUI

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Charles L. Watley, 57, of Zion, on Thursday, Feb. 11, at 8:30 p.m. at Route 45 south of Country Place in a blue Pontiac. He was charged with failure to yield to an emergency vehicle, improper lane use, DUI-alcohol, and DUI over 0.08. He took a breathalyzer test (0.15). He was released on bond pending a court date of Tuesday, March 9 at 9 a.m. in Waukegan.

LAKE VILLA

Two injured in accident

Two people were injured in a rear-end collision at the intersection of Deep Lake and Grass Lake Roads. On Feb. 12 at 11:25 a.m., Cheryl D. Carter, 41, of Antioch, was driving southbound on Deep Lake Road approaching the 4-way stop at Grass Lake Road. When she attempted to

stop, the car went into a skid at about 30 mph.

According to reports, she realized she was unable to stop and attempted to swerve right to avoid collision, but the vehicle went into a sideways skid on the slippery pavement, striking the rear of the car ahead of her with the left side of her car.

The driver of the other car, Gus J. Russo, 32, of Round Lake Beach and a passenger in his car, Kathy Deangelo, 52, of Round Lake, both complained of back and neck pain. They were both transported by Lake Villa Rescue to Condell Medical Center, where they were treated for injuries.

Carter was not injured.

Carter was ticketed for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Possession of tobacco products

Steven Walter Verenski, 17, of North Chicago, was arrested by Lake Villa Police Feb. 12 on charges of improper lighting (one head light), no rear registration plate, possession of drug paraphernalia and pos-

session of tobacco products.

At 6:17 p.m. Feb. 12, a patrol officer noticed a white Taurus with only one headlight working heading westbound on Grand Avenue at Deep Lake Road. The car then turned onto Woodhead Drive and the officer initiated a traffic stop.

The officer talked to the driver, Verenski, and asked if he could search the car. After a search, he found Redman and Skoal chewing tobacco and a package of Newport cigarettes. He also found a cannabis bong behind the seat with cannabis resin in it.

Verenski was taken to Lake Villa Police station where he was issued the two traffic citations. He was released pending a March 10 court date to appear on the charges of possession of tobacco products and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Illegal transportation of alcohol

Lake Villa Police stopped a Chevy van Feb. 12 that was traveling eastbound on Grand Avenue from Route 83 with a canoe sticking

out of the back of the van.

A patrol officer initiated a traffic stop on the vehicle at 5:23 p.m. on Grand Avenue east of Deep Lake Road. As he walked up to the vehicle, he noticed an open 12-pack of beer inside the van with some empty cans of Busch beer.

The officer asked the driver, Gregory Thomas Andrews, 49, 37083 N. Lawrence Drive, of Lake Villa, about the beer. Andrews said he had had two beers while fishing. The officer could not observe any visible signs that Andrews had been drinking or could he smell alcohol on his breath.

The officer then ran a check on the passenger in the van, James Scott Kuebler, 44, of 36972 N. Carol Lane, Lake Villa. Kuebler was wanted on a warrant by Lake County for failure to appear in court on traffic charges.

Andrews was issued two citations for driving with a projected load and illegal transportation of alcohol.

Kuebler was taken into custody and was unable to post bond so he was taken to the Lake County Jail.

Waterway Agency to hold public hearing for noise ordinance

By SPENCER SCHEIN
Staff Reporter

The Fox Waterway Agency is looking to hear some "noise" on a proposed noise ordinance it hopes to start enforcing this year.

The hearing will be held at the agency's next meeting, Thursday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m., at McHenry Village Hall.

The idea of the ordinance is to impose incremental fines to boaters who roar their boat engines in narrow rivers adjacent to residences.

Reports of rattled windows and startled boaters are routinely received by the McHenry County Sheriff's Office, which is behind the recommended proposal.

A state law based on decibel lev-

els is unenforceable, authorities said, as there is not enough room on the Fox River from Pistakee Lake down to Algonquin to get an accurate reading in a range of 25-miles.

The agency board of directors is likely to approve the ordinance at its meeting following the public hearing.

If approved, a system of penalties will be installed, starting with a \$35 fine for the first offense, a \$200 fine for the second offense, and a \$500 fine for the third offense, along with a mandatory court appearance and loss of boating privileges for the remainder of the season, said William Dam, chairman of the agency's board of directors.

Dam said the agency's attorney is now looking at an ordinance to regulate loud music produced off of boats.

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*Children's Miracle Network

FROM PAGE A1

QUALITY: ACHS project shows skill of local craftsman

Ricchio said that the excavation work by DK Contractors was well

done as was demolition work by Pickus Construction—"They did

exactly what they said they would do."

Payne & Dolan did the reconfiguration of Route 83 in front of the building. "They did it in a few days. It was amazing."

Ricchio had praise for virtually all of the subcontractors: Circle Contract, International Decorators, Libertyville Tile and Carpeting,

Meridian Acoustics, New Wall Doctor, Metalmaster/Roofmaster, Lake City Glass, and Nelson Fire Protection.

Colette & Ano, of Antioch, are providing some of the plumbing services. "Reed (Ano) is very attentive, very cooperative," Ricchio said. Colette & Ano did not originally submit a bid to work on the high school because the firm, at that time, had been awarded bids on other large projects and did not think they could undertake the work.

"(Ano) was responsible. He didn't bid the job," Ricchio said. "That is very admirable."

Ricchio appreciates that type of consideration because he wants contractors who bid on the work to assign the correct manpower levels in order to meet project deadlines. Now that Colette & Ano is working on the project, he has high praise for their commitment and their work. Colette & Ano submitted a bid for work that started later in the schedule.

Carey Electric also receives high praise. "He's always had enough people on this job," Ricchio said of Tom Carey. "I can't say enough good about him."

ACHS Business Manager Bill Ahlers said that the quality of the work extends beyond the people who are building it. He said that people who are supplying materials for construction are providing high quality materials, on time.

There are five general reasons offered for this confluence of quality contracting and public construction. They include the school's administrators and school board members, responsible bidding by confident contractors, Antioch area residents who serve as foreman or workers on the project, team meetings, and the opportunity to start with a good plan for the building.

Ricchio attributes starting with a good plan to District Superintendent Dennis Hockney, Ahlers, and the school board itself. He said that they wanted a master plan of what needed to be done, so that they could anticipate where future additions would go if more state education funds became available for construction. Ricchio said the school board and administrators took the time at the beginning to get the design correct.

Ricchio offers a second reason for what has happened. He attributes some of the quality teamwork attitude to the character and values of both Hockney and Ahlers.

"I'm very impressed with how they work together. They make a very good team," Ricchio said.

"(Bill Ahler's) business ethics are so good," he said. It gives contractors confidence that they will be treated fairly. They expect that Hockney and Ahlers will treat them fairly if there are unforeseen conditions.

"(Ahlers is) known as a good, honest person. He's known to pay

on time."

"If you're known to pay your bills, people are clamoring to work for you, supply you."

The school board itself is part of this. Ahlers said, "We have seven board members and they all contribute in their own unique ways." The board reviewed plans and specifications and provided feedback.

Both Ricchio and Ahlers cited contributions by board member Larry Peterson. Peterson is an electrical engineer who works in construction and real estate for Hewitt Associates.

Ahlers said, "Larry has the ability to look at a drawing and come up with ideas. They're always very creative."

"We met with Larry a number of times," Ricchio said. Peterson would provide ideas for the design team to think about. "He's very talented that way. His vision was very clear."

Peterson was able to review the plans and specifications with other school board members and provide ideas and alternative solutions. The outcome was a building with improved design features that makes a unified visual statement.

Ricchio said that a third factor is that the quality of the people involved probably attracted good bids from high quality companies who might not normally have bid for this type of a project. He was referring to the reputation of the school.

Ahlers said the same thing, except he cited the reputation of Seater Construction as a factor. "They're the ones who are setting the tone for what goes on."

"All the subs knew who they were going to work for," Ahlers said. As a result, they prepared realistic bids that were competitive with the expectation that they would be treated fairly.

Both Ricchio and Ahlers said that a fourth quality factor is the people who do the work. "There are a lot of Antioch residents as foremen on this job," said Ricchio.

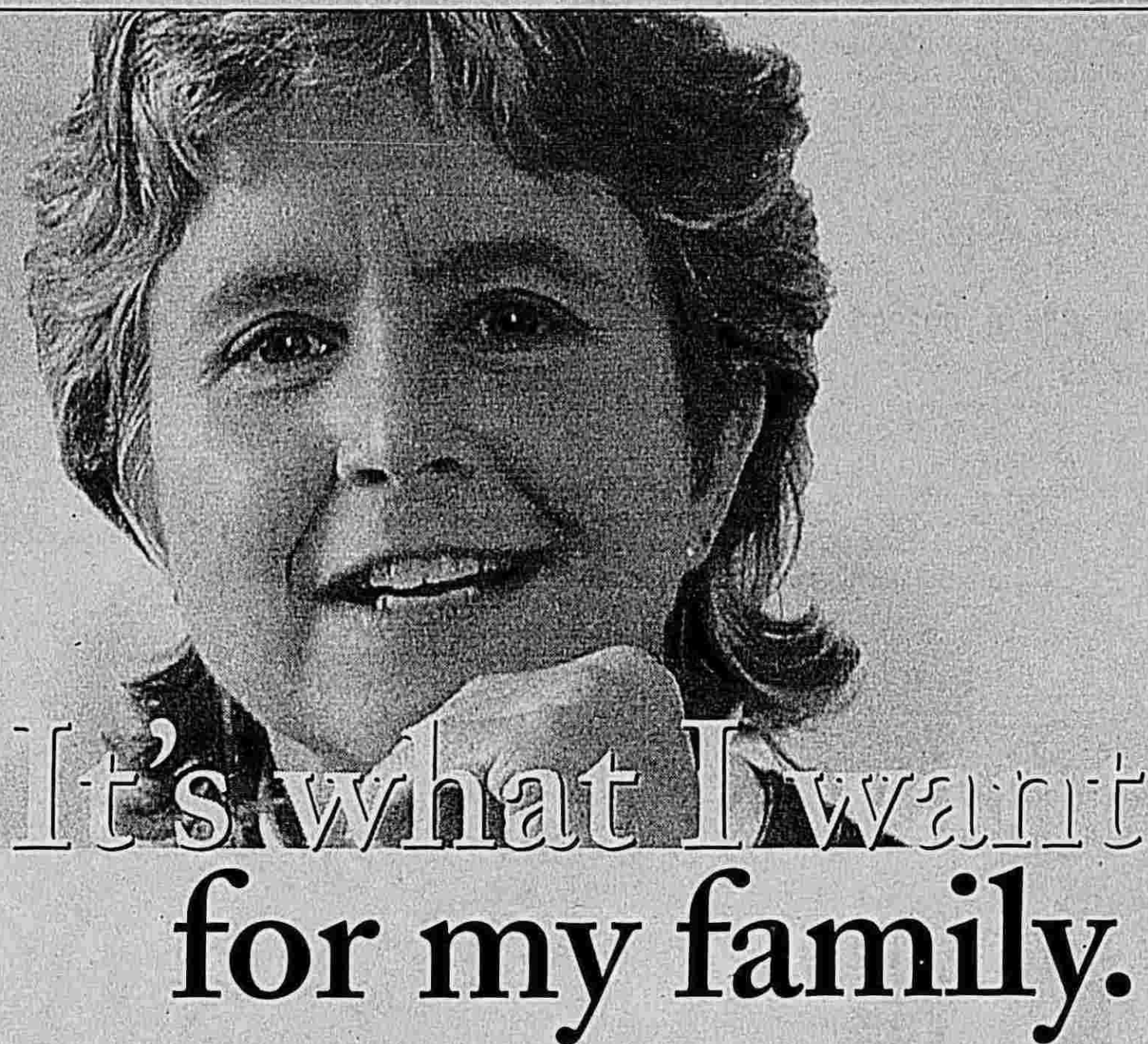
People working on the building take pride in working on a local project.

Ricchio said that a key factor, fifth, was the management team for the project. The team is able to take care of problems; and people working on the project accept the decisions.

Ahlers, Ricchio, and Rick Stuckey, the Project Manager from the architect, O'Donnell, Wicklund, Pigozzi, and Peterson, are a three person team with power to solve problems that have come up during construction of the high school.

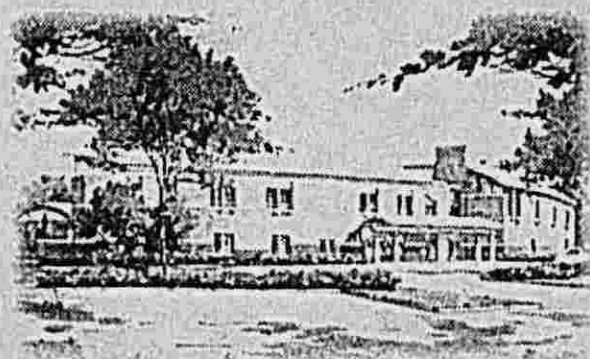
"The problems are there, but the team has been cooperative," Ricchio said. "There's been no finger-pointing, only problem solving."

The major tone of the project has been a focus on good relationships, doing quality work, and taking a positive, problem-solving approach to keep the project moving.



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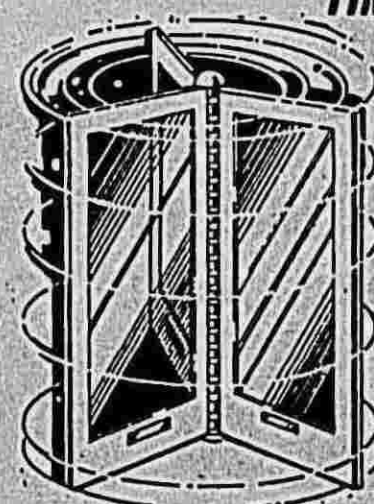
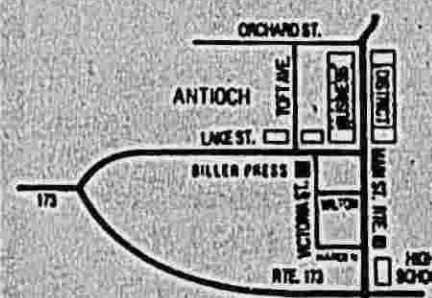
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NEIGHBORS

Name: Jack McKeever**Home:** Lindenhurst.**Occupation:** Chief of Police, Lindenhurst Police Department.**Community involvement:** Hospice volunteer working with terminal patients.**I'm originally from:** The south side of Chicago.**I graduated from:** Webster University and the University of St. Mary of the Lake, in Mundelein, Ill.**My family consists of:** Wife Mary, the center of my life for the past quarter century, and Sara, my wonderful eighth grade daughter.**My pets are:** Pepper and Lucy, a pair of slightly used cats which I inherited from a co-worker.**What I like best about my job:** The constant and significant human interaction, the occasional emergency action.**The secret to my success is:** Accepting the frailty of human nature and trying to be simply fair to people.**I relax by:** Reading non-fiction, especially history; monitoring international short-wave broadcasts; travel reading.**My perfect day would be:** Museum of Science and Industry; Chicago Symphony Orchestra concert.**Last book I read:** A history of the World War II liberation of the Dachau Concentration Camp.**Favorite TV show is:** Andy Griffith Show—the principles endure, plus it's a good show to remind cops not to take themselves too seriously.**Favorite movie is:** "Casablanca," "schmaltz" and all.**Favorite music:** Classical music, especially Mozart and Vivaldi.**Favorite restaurant:** Nite 'n' Gale in Highwood or Karl Ratzche's in Milwaukee.**Favorite band or musician:** The Chicago Symphony Orchestra.**My life's motto is:** Peace.**If I could be anyone in history, I would be:** Me.**If I won the lottery, I would:** Continue working as long as it is still fun.**My greatest accomplishments are:** The current operation of the Lindenhurst Police Department.**I want to be remembered as:** A peace-maker.**People who knew me in high school would say:** He's too shy; then, I became president of my senior class in college.**My pet peeve is:** Intellectual dishonesty and essential hypocrisy.**Most interesting person I ever met was:** My wife, Mary.**My dream job would be:** Exactly what I am doing right now; I love going to work.**If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I would go to:** Having been to Europe 10 times, I would still go back for more of every country, and I'd add the Mid-East.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Rhonda Hetrick Burke at 223-8161.

Deep Lake derby canceled

The Deep Lake Improvement Association's 8th Annual Ground Hog Fishing Derby set for Sunday, Feb. 21 has been canceled due to poor ice conditions.

"This is the second year we have had to cancel the derby due to poor ice conditions," said Mary Anderson.

The derby raffles for cash will still be held at 3 p.m. at Jack and Lidia's Resort, 38610 N. Edgewood, Lake Villa.

The cash raffle has a \$500 first prize and a \$250 second prize. The third prize is \$100. Winners four and five each receive \$50, and winners six and seven receive \$25.

The winner need not be present.

We'll just call them," Anderson said.

Money raised by the fishing derby raffles is used by the association for lake improvement activities.

Half of the money is used for a fish stocking program. The other half is for lake management activities. She said that the association is cleaning a creek where the watershed drains into the lake. They have an engineering study that was prepared to guide some of their proposed improvements.

The derby has drawn as many as 280 participants in past years.

FNBEO plans annual community open house

First National Bank-Employee Owned (FNBE) in Antioch and Gurnee will be holding their annual Open House on Wednesday, March 17 and 5 to 7 p.m.

The Open House will have a St. Patrick's Day theme and be held at FNBE's Antioch facility which is located at 485 Lake Street.

FNBE welcomes all customers, and fellow community members to join them for an evening of celebration that will include music, refreshments and hot hors d'oeuvres. The Open House is held, as a way of thanking customers and community members for over 70 years of service.

Alzheimer's Specialists



"Dad" began his fishing business in 1939 with a rowboat he rented for 25-cents a week. It was a family business that grew and supported our family.

Today, my Dad has Alzheimer's and our family relies on another kind of support—from Encore Senior Villa.

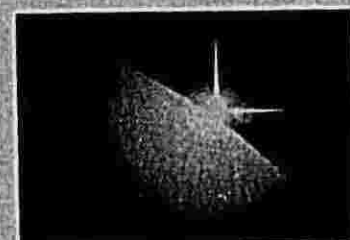
We're very pleased with the services and caring staff at Encore Senior Villa. No one takes care of all of his health needs—physical as well as mental—like they do. Dad lived at five other facilities and now we know he'll never have to move again.

Naturally, the ideal situation would be for Dad to live at home. But as Alzheimer's advanced that no longer remained an option. Fortunately, Encore provides a positive solution for our family."

Encore provides a loving home for residents with Alzheimer's. Please call for more information on how you can obtain support.

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ENCORE
Senior Living

Calendar

Friday, Feb. 19

9:30-11:30 a.m., The Lakeland Newcomers Club holds a daytime social in St. Mark's Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall in Lindenhurst, call 855-7434

7:30 p.m., Winter Play "The Little Prince," at ACHS Auditorium, \$2 or \$3 tickets, Sat. night also

8 p.m., PM&L Theatre presents "Sleuth" at 877 Main Street in Antioch, \$10/adults, \$8/students and seniors, info. and tickets at 395-3055, Sat. night also at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 20

8:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Community Blood Drive held at First National Bank-Employee Owned, 485 Lake St.

9:00 a.m., Aglow International Antioch Chapter meeting at Hunter Country Club, 1 block east of Rte. 12 on Rte. 173 in Richmond, R.S.V.P. by Feb. 17 at (815) 648-2166 or (815) 648-2744

7-9 p.m., Daddy-Daughter Dance at AUGS Gymnasium, sponsored by Antioch Parks and Rec. Dept.

8 p.m., Masquerade Dance hosted by the German American Club of Antioch at the VFW Hall, tickets at 395-5008 or 356-7322

Sunday, Feb. 21

9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sportscard, Game, Comic and Beanie Babie show at the Best Western Executive Inn Hotel, I-94 and Hwy 50 in Kenosha, 50 cents adm., for info., call Bill White at (414) 843-4147

2:30 p.m., PM&L Theatre presents "Sleuth" at 877 Main Street in Antioch, \$10/adults, \$8/students and seniors, tickets at 395-3055

2:30 p.m., Winter Play "The Little Prince," at ACHS Auditorium, \$2 or \$3 tickets

Monday, Feb. 22

Antioch Lions Club meeting

7 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Moose Lodge, Rte. 173 west of Antioch

7:30 p.m. Antioch Jaycees meet at Regency Inn, call 395-8035

Tuesday, Feb. 23

9:15 a.m., Program Auditions for General Federation of Women's Clubs, Illinois 10th Dist., Terrace Restaurant, Wilmette Golf Club

11 a.m. Antioch AARP Chapter 387 (for adults 55 and older) meets at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr., call 395-5068

7 p.m. Antioch Public Library District Board meets

7 p.m. Fourth of July meeting in the Maplethorpe Room of Community Bldg., 884 Main Street

Wednesday, Feb. 24

4-6 p.m., Immunization Clinic for children at the Heart Center of Lake County, 2645 Washington St. in Waukegan, call 360-3114

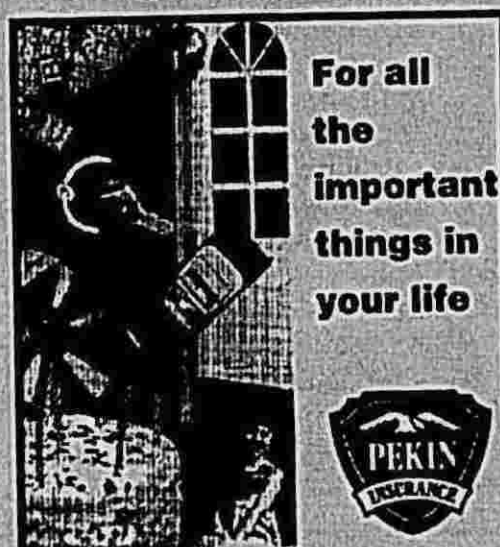
6:30 p.m. Antioch Rescue Squad offers CPR classes, call 395-5511

Thursday, Feb. 25

7:30 p.m. Lakes Region Historical Society meets at the museum, 817 Main St., Antioch for info., call 395-0899 or 395-1453

7:30 p.m. Irish American Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Antioch, call 395-3942

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? CALL US!
A 14-day notice is needed for all calendar requests. Ask for Cristina Feindt 223-8161, ext. 141.



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A fair day

Andrew Westberg, 2, of Antioch waits with his father Scott to play a game during the Fun Fair at Antioch Grade School Saturday.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

FUND RAISING GUIDE

Feb. 23 to April 30, Hastings Lake YMCA- Kids Need Heroes Campaign, annual giving campaign, Information: 356-4006

March 6, Third Annual Comedy Night and Silent Auction, Antioch Junior Woman's Club, at Father Hanley Hall, \$15 tickets at First National Bank- Employee Owned, club members.

April 11, Raffle to buy Cairns IRIS Thermal Imaging Camera, only 200 tickets at \$150 apiece, \$10,000 given away, Antioch Firefighters Association, tickets at State Bank of The Lakes, First National Bank-

Employee Owned, First National Bank of Chicago.

June 16, District 34 Education Foundation, Golf Outing, Spring Valley Golf Course.

July 10, \$10 Raffle tickets for new 1998 Blazer donated by Raymond Chevrolet and Oldsmobile, for St. Peter's School, Tickets at State Bank of The Lakes, First National Bank- Employee Owned, First National Bank of Chicago.

July 14, Sequoit Pride Golf Outing.

Until July 24, CAN Raffle,

Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry. Tickets: Pat 395-2233.

Oct. 30, Masquerade Ball by Antioch Woman's Club at Maravillas Banquet Facility.

On-going, William E. Brook Memorial Fund, various-sized personalized bricks and plaques, \$50, \$175, and \$500. Order-form from Vickie Axton at 395-1309.

On-going, Raffle for 1999 Chevrolet, for Lake Villa Township Baseball League, \$10 tickets from Marty Geweke, Raymond Chevrolet and Oldsmobile, 120 West Route 173, Antioch.

Antioch News seeks 'hundred best things' about Antioch

The Antioch News will publish a story on March 26 about the one hundred best things in the Village of Antioch.

Maybe.

Area residents are encouraged to send in their ideas.

The article will include ideas from the public and other sources that cover every facet of village life.

"The range of 'best things' may include people, places, or activities," said staff reporter Kenneth Patchen who will write the story. "I'm interested in knowing about all the specific ways that people are positively affected by Antioch."

If there are not enough "best things" submitted, then Patchen may just write a story with what he has at deadline time.

"I have previously written about how gorgeous downtown Antioch looks at 2 a.m. a few days before Christmas with snow falling. The view is especially nice if a person is looking north on Main Street at the star hung by the congregation on the side of the bell tower at the United Methodist Church of Antioch," he said.

Area residents are encouraged to send in their ideas, in writing, as well as a statement about why that is a "best thing" about Antioch for them.

People can send in a list with several items that they wish to nominate. It is not necessary that entries contain 100 best things. List what is truly considered to be wonderful

and nice about being in Antioch, about the community, or about events that make it nice to be here.

The deadline for contributions is Friday, March 12.

"This will give me a chance to read them and put the story together," Patchen said. "More importantly, if no one sends in any ideas, it gives me a chance to go through my own list and pad the story with my own personal favorites."

Patchen maintains a list of "best things about Antioch" on his hard-drive on his computer at work.

"Oh, I've got several listed," he said. "I like the view of Antioch Lake from the Burger King parking lot. The marsh also looks nice from the Antioch Bowling Lanes parking lot."

"There are others. There is a banker who has done a couple of things that I think are wonderful, but I can't tell anyone. I think some of the service clubs and volunteer groups are an outstanding resource for the community."

Other items on his list include the absence of parking meters in downtown Antioch, a story Vern Thelen once told him long ago, the Independence Day quilt, Luigi's Eggplant Parmegian, Main Street itself, and Route 173.

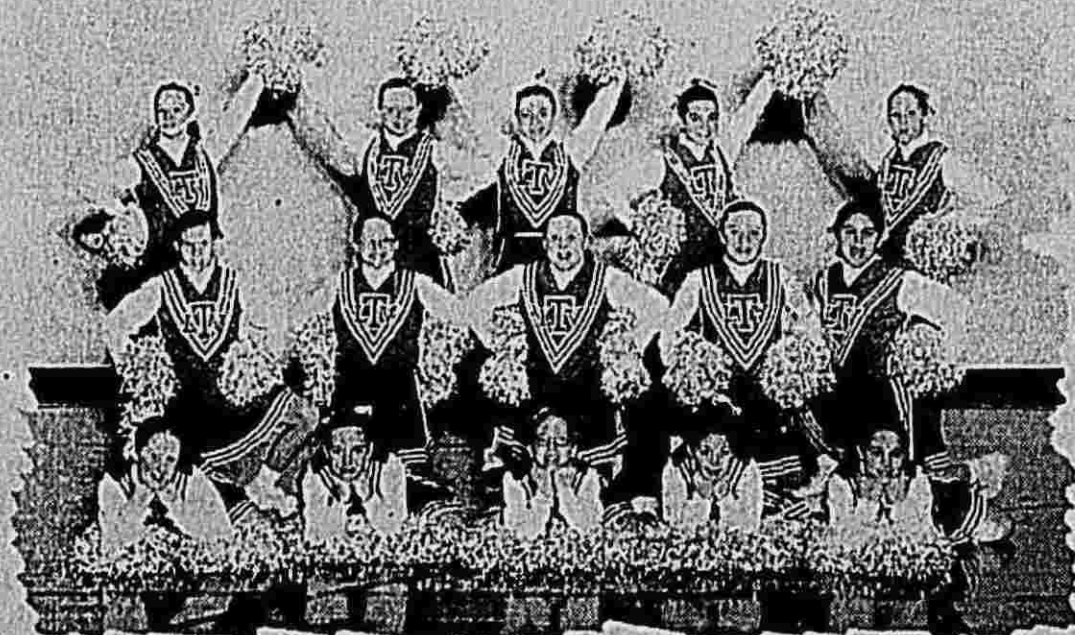
Send the cards and letters to Rhonda Burke, Managing Editor, Antioch News, 30 South Whitney Street, Grayslake, Illinois 60030. People may Fax nominations to 223-8810.

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- 12-13 yr. old - Lightweight
- 13-14 yr. old - Varsity

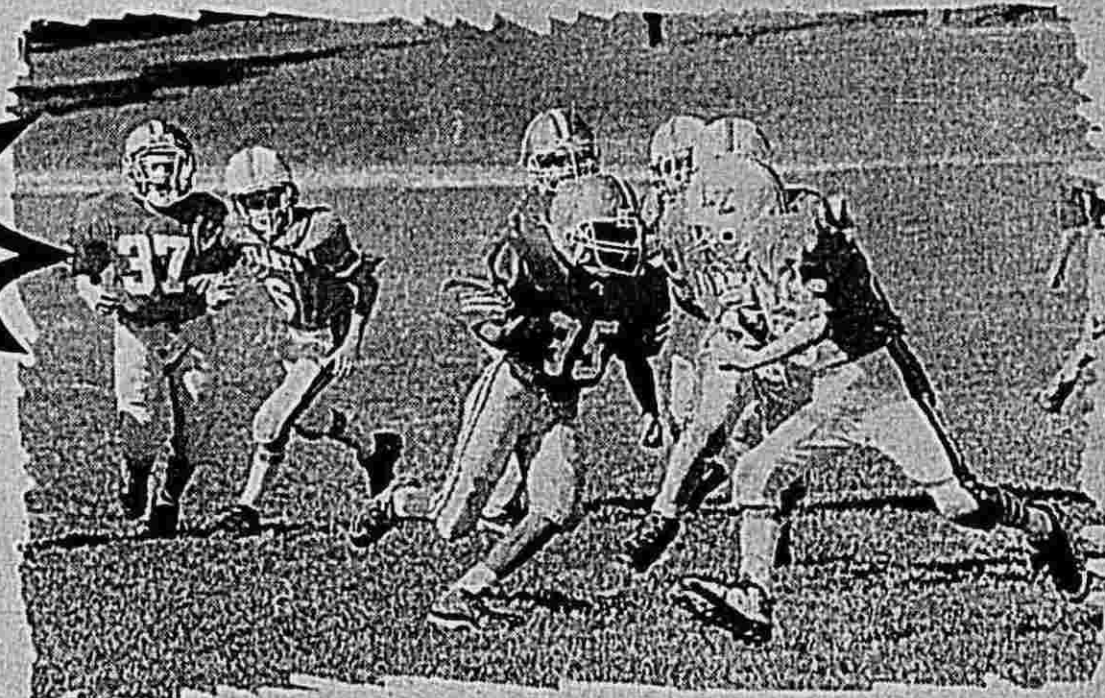


Lake Villa Township Youth FOOTBALL and CHEERLEADING Registration

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Cheerleading: 815-675-9237



March Registration

at State Bank of the Lakes, Lindenhurst
Wednesday, March 17th 6-8 p.m.

Saturday, March 20 9-Noon

April Registration

Wednesday, April 21st 6-8 p.m.

Saturday, April 24th 9-Noon

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THE CLIPBOARD

Brandon O'Neill

It's tourney time for area girls hoopsters

The high school basketball sectionals are heating up, and one thing that usually happens during this time of year is happening again—like clock-work.

Some varsity girls basketball teams are getting blown out by ridiculous margins. It happens every year in the early rounds of the state playoffs, and it happens in every state. The gap between the very good girls basketball programs and the not so good programs seems to get wider and wider until some match-ups make people wonder if the two teams are playing the same sport.

Sure, this happens in boys basketball, too. But not nearly as often, and not in the same way.

One example of this, and this may be the ultimate example of all time, occurred a few weeks ago in Texas.

A girls basketball team from Duncanville (just outside Dallas), lost in the ultimate lopsided game—a shutout. Duncanville did not score a point, while the opposing team tallied triple-digits, winning by more than 100 points.

Locally, Grant ran into area juggernaut Lake Zurich in the first round of the Grayslake Sectional, and score was not pretty—93-19.

Grant has struggled all year to put points on the board, and Lake Zurich is a high-powered, fuel-injected squad which routinely scores over 80 points per game and is ranked in the top five in the state.

Why does this happen more in girls basketball than in boys basketball? It may be attributed to the quality and availability of feeder programs and youth leagues, and the participation of girls at younger ages in these programs.

Often in the past girls were not as involved in sports in the growing numbers that we find today. And these days, youth feeder programs for girls basketball are more prevalent—yielding better and better players. But some areas are still light in those programs, which can contribute to these lopsided scores.

This Friday night, after the Libertyville boys varsity basketball team hosts Antioch, legendary Libertyville High School basketball coach Max Sanders will be honored in a retirement gathering at In Laws Restaurant Banquet Room at 720 Milwaukee Ave. in Gurnee.

Please call Libertyville Athletic Director Tim Albers at 367-3111 if you plan to attend or for more information.

And another icon of the local sports scene, our very own sports reporter Lee Filas, will be leaving the Lakeland family after the Feb. 26 issue.

Lee accepted a position with the Daily Herald, and will be covering police news for the Vernon Hills location of the third-largest daily in Illinois. Although we hate to see him leave, we here at Lakeland wish Lee luck in his new job opportunity, and we will think of him fondly each time we "scoop" him in our coverage of local news.

Brandon O'Neill can be reached at (847) 223-8161, ext. 132; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

SPORTS

February 19, 1999

Lakeland Newspapers/A9

Sequoits gear up for playoffs

By LEE FILAS
Staff Reporter

Antioch boys basketball coach Jeff Dresser has been pointing to one reason all year why Antioch has been up and down in the standings throughout the season.

"The name of the game is taking care of the ball," Dresser said. "The better we take care of the ball, the more games we win."

Case in point for Dresser is the way Antioch turned the ball over during the Sequoits loss on Friday night to Lake Forest by a score of 52-46.

"We just have to handle the ball better," Dresser explained. "They played good defense against us and were very patient on offense, but they had a lot of free throws in the fourth that put us away."

With Antioch trailing at the end of the third by one point, the Scouts made only two baskets down the stretch, but converted 13 of 17 free throws to take the game going away.

"They only had four points on two baskets in the fourth," Dresser said. "But, because of fouls and turnovers, they had more chances at the line and buried us with free throws."

Sophomore Eric White and junior Don Lackey scored 12 each in the game to lead the Sequoits, but it wasn't enough to take the NSC conference game.

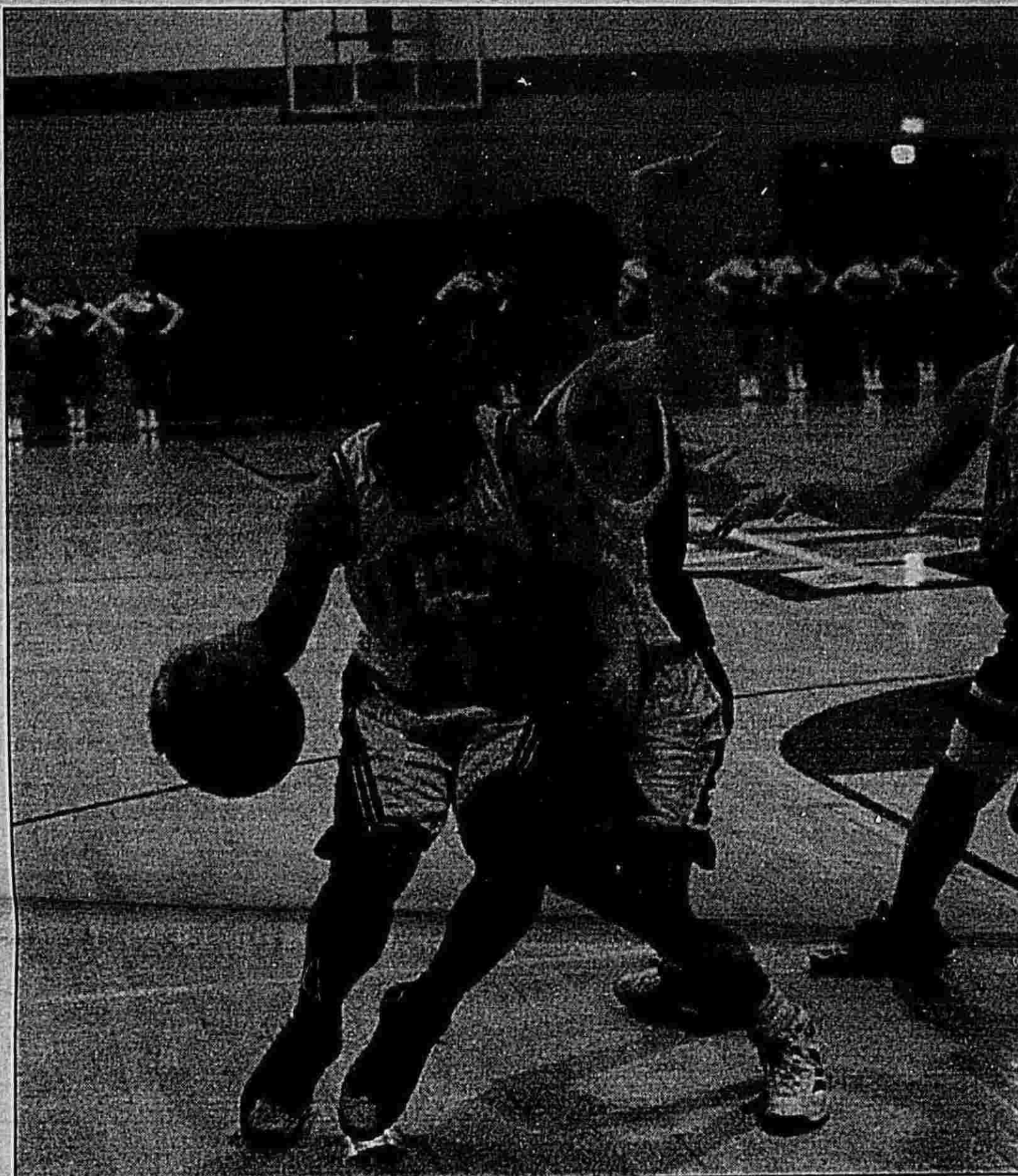
The following night, Antioch learned from their mistakes and took apart Wauconda by a final score of 52-42.

"Wauconda has a good outside shooting team so we worked on shutting it down," Dresser said. "And Lackey had a good game underneath."

Lackey hauled in 10 rebounds to go with his 22 points and four assists on the afternoon.

"Lackey was dominating inside and the kids did a good job in finding him the ball," Dresser said. "That's the way it should be played. We took care of the ball much better."

Though, Wauconda did have two kids hit double figures on the afternoon, as forward Chris Paddock and center Bill Yundt scored 16 a piece to lead Wauconda.



Antioch's Pat Straub looks for an opening in the defense as Brett McCollum sets a pick against Lake Forest last week.—Photo by Steve Young

From here, Antioch will move on to face Libertyville in Libertyville before ending the season against Mundelein at home. Then, on March 1, Antioch will face Lake Forest again

in the first round of the IHSA regional tournament.

"The kids are starting to get up for it," Dresser said. "We'll see how they are after the Mundelein game,

but it looks like they're looking forward to it."

Antioch is the 8th seed in the regional tournament while Lake Forest is the 9th seed.



Antioch's Erica Brown grabs a rebound in a recent game against Warren.—Photo by Steve Young

Lady Sequoits ousted from Sectionals 63-34

By LEE FILAS
Staff Reporter

Though the Antioch girls basketball team made an early exit from the IHSA regional tournament this week with a 63-34 loss against Waukegan, the accolades for a job well done are still looming for the 8-19 Sequoits.

"With what these girls have had to go through to get here throughout the year, I'm extremely proud of them," said Dave Woods, Antioch girls basketball coach. "Every girl on this team showed intestinal fortitude for the way they played and the adversity they faced. I give them a lot of credit."

Even if the game was scary enough to make humans wince.

It was over from the opening quarter, as Waukegan raced out to a 22-3 lead in the first with the Sequoits hitting only one shot in the opening period.

In the second, Waukegan poured in 12 more points while Antioch struggled to find their shot. Waukegan rolled to a 34-8 half time

lead as Antioch shot 3 of 18 from the field in the first half.

"We did not shoot the ball real well," Woods added. "We got positioned for the shots we wanted, we just couldn't make them."

In the second half, Antioch started to get their groove back, outscoring Waukegan 15-11 in the third to mount a small comeback, but the hole they were trying to climb out of was too deep and Antioch fell in the end.

"Playing catch-up against a team like Waukegan is tough for any team," Woods said. "We just got down too far in the first half and couldn't get back into it."

However, what started out a season that lost two players due to injuries, ended with a team that has grown closer to one another.

"There were a lot of emotional issues we had to fight through," Woods said. "It made for a difficult year. There was a lot for us to overcome. I'm extremely proud of the way the girls handled themselves and stuck with it all year."

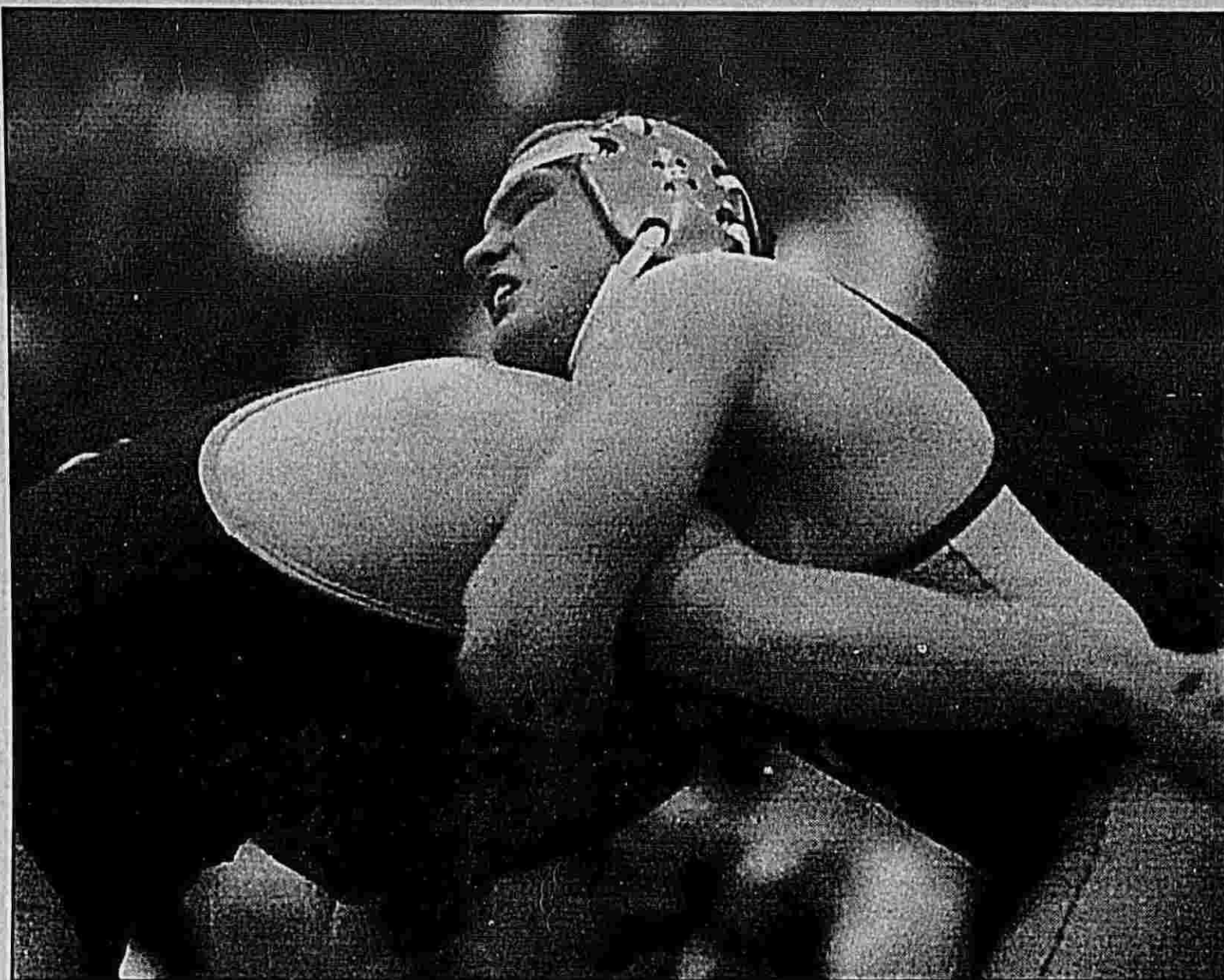
ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Name: Ryan Hlniak
School: Antioch
Sport: Wrestling
Year: Senior
Last week's stats: Won individual regional title at 135 pounds at Grayslake regional last week.



Wessel

Name: Jenny Wessel
School: Grayslake
Sport: Basketball
Year: Junior
Last week's stats: Scored 25 points and grabbed 16 rebounds in Grayslake's 48-45 win over Lake Forest in Sectionals.



Antioch's Nate Carden wrestles against Glenbard North High School Saturday at the IHSA Sectional Wrestling Tournament at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Grapplers qualify for state wrestling meet

By LEE FILAS
Staff Reporter

At least 17 area wrestlers will be heading to Champaign this weekend after placing in the top three at the Conant wrestling sectionals held at Conant High School on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 12 and 13.

Grant High School leads the pack with six wrestlers heading down state, while Libertyville is sending five and Grayslake will be sending three.

Grant will also be sending their entire team to sectionals on Tuesday, Feb. 23, at Barrington High School. They will be wrestling against Maine West High School in Deerfield. Grant won the Grayslake regional over Grayslake while Maine West won the Arlington Heights regional last week.

"Our kids wrestled real well," said Dave Kapraun, Grant wrestling coach. "All in all, it was a good weekend for the kids."

Grant was also the big winner at regionals, sending 10 kids to individual sectionals.

For Grant, Charlie Jasinski, Robert Reyes and Eric Wulf all won their sectional divisions, while Ed Michneiwicz and Anthony Johnson took seconds and Joe Michneiwicz took third.

"Eric (Wulf) almost lost to a kid from Hersey in the opening round, which I think scared him a little," Kapraun said. "But it shows what kind of a kid Eric is. He was down by a point with less than 10 seconds to go when Eric got a takedown to win. It shows that when the match is on the line, Eric finds a way to come through."

Wulf is the only undefeated wrestler in the area going to state. Prior to the tournament, Grayslake's Wes Anderson and Grant Joe Michneiwicz were also undefeated, but lost during sectionals.

Michneiwicz was beat early on in the competition but wrestled back to gain a third place victory. However, Anderson was penalized for four points during his match to give Jim Kassner from Conant a 5-4 win.

According to Grayslake coach Steve Wood, Anderson had the match clearly won and the referee's decided to use judgment against Anderson.

"He was called for two penalties during the match that were just terrible calls," Wood said. "He was called for an illegal draping scissors in the third period, but the draping scissors is a legal move. They were all terrible calls."

"Then, with four seconds left, Wes was called for stalling, which is a judgment call," Wood said. "It was the third stage of penalty points which gave Kassner the win."

"The referee didn't even know it was the third stage and he raised Wes' hand in victory," Wood said. "Then, Conant coach said that it was the third stage and two points should have been awarded to Kassner. So, Wes got the loss."

"Wes dominated that match, and it was four bad calls by the officials that changed the result," Wood said. "Wes wanted to end his season undefeated because it looks better for college recruiting, but now he can't because of the bad call. We're taking the tape of the match down state to show the officials. It may not reverse any decisions, but they should still know what's happening."

Also from Grayslake, Eric Peterson, who placed second at 119 pounds, and Andy Hamelet who took third, will make the trip down state.

Antioch will also be sending wrestlers down to the big dance. Ryan Hliniak won at 135 pounds at the sectional, while Nate Carden took third place at Conant.

For Libertyville, Arnold Thorstad and Chad Blomgren won their individual sectional weights, at 130 and 189 respectively, while Aaron Cohen took second at 152 pounds and Eric Farr, at 140 pounds, and Cody Ramsey, at heavyweight, took third.

Wauconda's Eric Ahlberg, at 215 pounds, took third place in the DeKalb sectional assignment over the weekend and will also be heading to Champaign for the state finals.

The state final matches will begin on Friday morning, at 9 a.m., at the University of Illinois.

NAYB to hold spring youth tournament

North American Youth Basketball announced that they still have openings in their annual spring youth basketball tournament for teams in the Northwest Suburbs and surrounding area April 16 to 18 at Wauconda High School and other area sites.

This tournament will feature 10

different brackets. They include 5th and 6th grade boys; 5th and 6th grade girls; 7th grade boys; 7th grade girls; 8th grade boys; 8th grade girls; 9th to 10th grade boys; 11th and 12th grade boys; 11th and 12th grade girls. All grades are based on the grade in which a student is currently enrolled.

The entry fee for the tournament

is \$95 and guarantees each team a minimum of two games. There will be awards presented in each bracket.

The entry deadline is March 26.

For additional information or an entry form, call Anita Livesay at the toll-free NAYB spring tournament hotline at 1 (888) 629-2275.

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Top asthma athletes compete for scholarships

Schering/KEY to honor 10 High School Seniors in 1999

The 15th annual Asthma Athlete Scholarship Program for high school scholar-athletes with asthma is underway.

Sponsored by Schering/KEY, the "Will to Win" program will grant \$35,000 in scholarships to 10 high school seniors who have achieved athletic success in spite of the challenge with asthma. The winner will receive a \$10,000 Gold Award with four \$5,000 Silver Awards and five \$1,000 Bronze Awards also being awarded.

Applications and posters for the Asthma Athlete Scholarship Program may be obtained by calling the "Will to Win" hotline at 1 (800) 558-7305. The deadline for entries is April 15.



Cry foul!

Erica Brown and Justine Sinkus react after Brown was fouled by a Mundelein defender in a recent NSC matchup. Antioch was eliminated from the Grayslake Sectional this week.—Photo by Steve Young

Lady Rams snatch victory from jaws of defeat 48-45

By LEE FILAS
Staff Reporter

After giving up 24 turnovers in the second and third quarter, the Grayslake girls basketball team erased a 14 point deficit to pull the game out in the fourth quarter by a final score of 48-45.

"They definitely gave us a run for our money," said Grayslake coach Mike Muldrow about the win. "They trapped us all night and they frustrated us, you have to give Lake Forest credit."

Jenny Wessel was the high scorer in the game, scoring 25 points with 16 rebounds and 5 blocked shots on the night, while Amy Francis had nine points, including a three pointer from the corner tying the game at 43 with 45 seconds left to play.

The game started out in Grayslake's favor, as Wessel scored 10 of her points in the first quarter, helping the Rams run out to a 16-10 lead, but Lake Forest buckled down in the middle during the second and third quarter, double and triple teaming Wessel underneath while Ram outside shots wasn't falling.

The Rams only scored four

points in the second quarter, while Lake Forest scored 10 to tie the game at the half. Then the Scouts, playing aggressive defense, didn't allow a basket and only three free throws at the halfway mark, running out to a 14 point lead with three minutes left in the quarter.

However, like night and day, the Rams came back at the end of the third to pull the game to within nine points, losing 39-30.

With the Scouts leading 41-33 with 5 minutes left in the game, The Rams stormed back again, catching Lake Forest with one minute left on the Francis three pointer, before Wessel had a put back at 15 seconds to take the lead.

In the final quarter, Grayslake didn't allow a single Lake Forest basket, and Lake Forest went 5 of 11 from the free throw line to give the game away.

The game ended when Wessel blocked a Lake Forest three footer under the basket to seal the win.

"We were frustrated, down by 10 points in the third and we had to get our heads back into it," Muldrow said. "The way we handled ourselves tonight to climb back in was great."

Registration dates set for Golden Gloves

Registration dates have been set for amateur boxers planning to compete in the 72nd annual Chicagoland Golden Gloves Tournament, presented by Maywood Park Race Track. Boxers can register at the Clarendon Park Fieldhouse at 4501 N. Clarendon Rd. in Chicago on either Sunday, March 7, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or Monday, March 8, from 5 to 9 p.m.

Boxers must bring their USA Boxing Passbook in order to register for the competition, or they may purchase a USA Boxing Passbook on-site for \$25. There is no charge to register for the Golden Gloves Tournament.

Over 200 amateur boxers are expected to compete in the 72nd annual

Chicagoland Golden Gloves Tournament with preliminary bouts set for March 15 to 17 and March 22, while semi-final matches will be held on March 23 and 24. The final round competitions will take place April 12 and 13. All matches will be at St. Andrew's Gym at 1658 W. Addison (Addison and Paulina Streets).

For more information on the 1999 Chicagoland Golden Gloves Tournament, call (773) 921-4000 or visit www.chicagogoldengloves.com.

Chicagoland Golden Gloves charities is a non-profit organization which supports the preservation of amateur boxing in the community. Through event proceeds and other fundraisers, the organization backs local boxers' participation in national

Golden Gloves competitions, donates athletic equipment to various charitable groups that feature boxing programs, and offers scholarships to local school-age boxers.

The 72nd annual Chicagoland Golden Gloves Tournament is presented by Maywood Park Race Track and supported by Corona Beer, Briskman and Briskman, the Chicago Sun-Times, WSCR Radio, LaRaza Newspaper, International Boxing Digest and the Chicago Park District.

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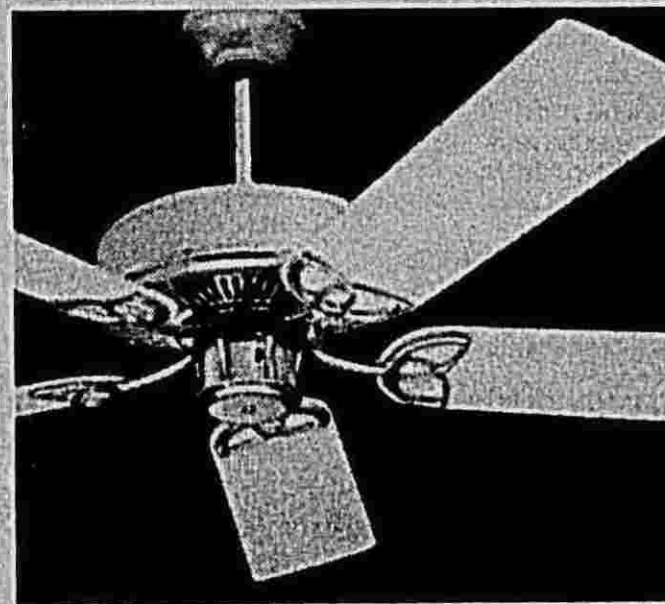
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A.S.K. competes in Paul Hosler Memorial Tourney

During the weekend of Jan. 23 and 24, Antioch Shotokan Karate (ASK) participated in the Paul Hosler Memorial Tournament to help raise funds for the Children's Memorial Hospital Pediatric Brain Tumor Research Fund.

Paul Hosler, an 8-year-old Cary boy and student in karate, died of brain cancer on Nov. 23. His parents, Christine and Mark Hosler and his karate instructor, Jim O'Hara at FOCUS Martial Arts, didn't want anyone to forget who he was.

Paul Hosler was diagnosed with pontine brain stem glioma a year ago and went through radiation and chemotherapy at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago. A few months later, Paul's condition worsened and he had to give up karate and all other strenuous physical activities so he could save his energy. On Nov. 23, 10 months after he was diagnosed, Paul Hosler became one of 200 children in the United States per year who die from brain stem glioma.

This prompted his mother, Christine Hosler, to raise donations for the research fund. "Hopefully with research we can help find a cure," she said.

Over 130 martial arts competitors train at FOCUS Martial Arts as well as 12 from Antioch Shotokan Karate came together to help out with the funds. There was also a raffle and donation container for those who wanted to make additional contributions.

Eight participants, chosen randomly from Paul's sister, Sara, were given the Paul Hosler Memorial Tournament Participation Award just for being there. ASK brought home many medals, but that wasn't the important part of the competition. Everyone from ASK was excited

with the fact that they could help contribute to the research fund by being a part of the tournament. This helped to remind everybody exactly how special each and every individual is every day.

AAU tourney results

Antioch Shotokan Karate was part of an AAU Registration Tournament last month. They had a new group of students participate and do extremely well. It was held at Lake Zurich High School and ran all day.

Those who took the honor of placing were as follows:

KATA: Graham Conners, 4th; Robin Jaranson, gold; Jon Mrozinski, gold; Mike Mrozinski, gold; Robbie Saltz, 4th; Scott Curtis, silver; Ryan Curtis, gold; Derrick Hill, bronze; Daniel Panico, bronze; Ian Calvert, 4th; Jacob Wilson, 4th; Corey Gibbons, silver; Krystal Mason, bronze; Tai Jaranson, gold and Jack Reardon, gold.

KUMITE: Graham Conners, gold; Robin Jaranson, silver; Jon Mrozinski, gold; Mike Mrozinski, gold; Robbie Saltz, silver; Scott Curtis, gold; Ryan Curtis, gold; Derrick Hill, silver; Daniel Panico, gold; Corey Gibbons, 4th.

KOBUDO: Robbie Saltz, gold. Sensei Anna was very pleased to see a new group do so well. "This is a very focused group of students—they are all hard workers in class and

it shows," she stated.

If you would like more information on Antioch Shotokan Karate, call 395-KICK or 395-2160.

Shotokan Seniors

Senior Citizens from the Antioch Senior Center were proud to say that they had passed their karate exam.

Antioch Shotokan Karate offers a senior citizen class for free on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. Currently there are about six to eight students who attend weekly and work hard at learning the basics of karate. And yes, they do take belt exams. "They recently all passed to Full Yellow. They had to learn all the basics kata, and sparring," stated Sensei Anna Conners. "They keep each other on their toes. I was very happy for each and every one on them—they did so well."

The senior citizens class is just one of many classes offered at the Antioch Shotokan Karate which is held downstairs of the Antioch Senior Center. In addition to the seniors' class, there is also a Li'l Dragons (3 to 5 year olds), Li'l Tigers (6 to 8 year olds), Intermediate One and Two, Ladies Class, Adult Class and Kobudo Class. And, of course, their new class—CARDIO-KARATE/KICKBOXING, which is sweeping the nation.

Give them a call at 395-KICK or call 395-2160.



Antioch Shotokan Karate—from left, top row: Graham Conners, Robin Jaranson, Jon Mrozinski, Mike Mrozinski, Sensei Anna Conners; middle row: Robbie Saltz, Scott Curtis, Ryan Curtis, Derrick Hill, Daniel Panico; bottom row: Ian Calvert, Jacob Wilson, Corey Gibbons, Krystal Mason and Tai Jaranson.—Submitted photo



Antioch Shotokan Karate Seniors—from left, top row: Norman Jance, Loretta Yagens, Dorothy McAray, Sensei Anna Conners, Orin Hansen, Clara Fox; bottom row: Doris Bergstedt and Mike Tabers.—Submitted photo

PUBLIC NOTICE ANTIOCH COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 117

The District 117 Board of Education will hold a public hearing on March 4, 1999 at 6:30 p.m. at Antioch Community High School, 1133 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois. The purpose of the hearing will be to receive comments on an Application for Waiver or Modification of State Board Rules and/or School Code Mandates, specifically, to modify 105 ILCS 5/27-23 of the School Code to allow the District to charge a fee of up to \$300.00 for driver education.

/s/ DH
Dennis Hockney
Superintendent
February 11, 1999
0299C-2442-AN/LV/LN
February 19, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Digital Memories
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 24830 W. Lakeview Dr., Lake Villa, IL 60046. (847) 265-6535. (street) P.O. Box 1320, Lake Villa, IL 60046. (847) 265-6535.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Shawn McIntire, P.O. Box 1320, Lake Villa, IL 60046. (847) 265-6535. Lisa McIntire, P.O. Box 1320, Lake Villa, IL 60046. (847) 265-6535.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Lisa A. McIntire, February 6, 1999
/s/Shawn McIntire, February 6, 1999
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 6th day of February, 1999.

/s/Deldre Palmer
Notary Public
Received: February 11, 1999
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0299C-2444-LV
February 19, 1999
February 26, 1999
March 5, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Little Bistro P-ems
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1203 Tyler Court, Lake Villa, IL 60046. (847) 265-7580.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Melvin Oscar Pflug, 1203 Tyler Court, Lake Villa, IL 60046. (847) 265-7580.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Melvin O. Pflug, February 3, 1999

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 3rd day of February, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Barbara J. Erskin
Notary Public
Received: February 3, 1999
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0199B-2421-LV
February 12, 1999
February 19, 1999
February 26, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Concrete Removal Specialist
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2310 Honeysuckle Ct., Lindenhurst, IL 60046. (847) 356-9075.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Mike Weinand, 2310 Honeysuckle Ct., Lindenhurst, IL 60046. (847) 356-9075.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Mike Weinand, January 22, 1999.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 22nd day of January, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Barbara J. Erskin
Notary Public
Received: January 22, 1999
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0199A-2419-LV/LN
February 5, 1999
February 12, 1999
February 19, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: American Deck Tech
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2310 Honeysuckle Ct., Lindenhurst, IL 60046. (847) 356-9075.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Mike Weinand, 2310 Honeysuckle Ct., Lindenhurst, IL 60046. (847) 356-9075.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Mike Weinand, January 22, 1999.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 22nd day of January, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Barbara J. Erskin
Notary Public
Received: January 22, 1999
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0199A-2418-LV/LN
February 5, 1999
February 12, 1999
February 19, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Crescendo Handling
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 21456 Nielson Dr., Lake Villa, IL 60046. (847) 356-9457.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Timothy T. Jensen, 21456 Nielson Dr., Lake Villa, IL 60046. (847) 356-9457.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Timothy T. Jensen, February 10, 1999.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 10th day of February, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Karen A. Kerley
Notary Public
Received: February 10 1999
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0299C-2443-LV
February 19, 1999
February 26, 1999
March 5, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE) IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF Blake Andrew Toney For CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Public notice is hereby given that on April 2, 1999, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of name from Blake Andrew Toney to that of Blake Andrew Pecha, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provided.

Dated at Antioch, Illinois, February 10, 1999.
/s/ Shena Pecha
0299C-2445-AN
February 19, 1999
February 26, 1999
March 5, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

Board of Education of Antioch Community High School District No. 117,
Plaintiff
v.
Heritage Standard Bank and Trust Company, et al., Defendants
Case No.: 98 ED 21

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN YOU, FRANK JOHN GAVIN, Defendant in the above-captioned suit, that a Complaint to Condemn Property was filed on September 3, 1998, in the Circuit Court for the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, by the above-named Plaintiff against you, praying the Court for the condemnation of the following properties:

PARCEL 1:
THE NORTH 29 ACRES OF THE WEST HALF OF THE NORTH WEST QUARTER OF SECTION 27, TOWNSHIP 46 NORTH, RANGE 10, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, (EXCEPT THAT PART THEREOF DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT: COMMENCING AT A POINT ON THE WEST LINE OF SAID HALF QUARTER SECTION 298.75 FEET SOUTH OF THE NORTH WEST CORNER THEREOF; THENCE EAST PARALLEL WITH THE NORTH LINE OF SAID NORTH WEST QUARTER, 253.25 FEET; THENCE SOUTH PARALLEL WITH THE WEST LINE OF SAID HALF QUARTER SECTION, 320 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO A POINT 75 FEET EAST OF THE SOUTH EAST CORNER OF PREMISES CONVEYED TO TRUSTEE OF GRAVE YARD BY DEED RECORDED JANUARY 19, 1861, IN BOOK 32 OF DEEDS, PAGE 283 AND 284; THENCE WESTERLY TO THE SOUTH WEST CORNER OF SAID PREMISES CONVEYED BY SAID DEED AND THENCE NORTH ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID HALF QUARTER SECTION TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING AND EXCEPT THAT PART THEREOF, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT: BEGINNING AT A POINT IN THE WEST LINE OF SAID NORTH WEST QUARTER 644 FEET SOUTH OF THE NORTH WEST CORNER, THENCE EAST 109.4 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 287 FEET, THENCE WEST 109.3 FEET TO THE WEST LINE OF THE NORTH WEST QUARTER; THENCE NORTH 283 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING AND EXCEPT THAT PART THEREOF FALLING IN STATE AID ROUTE NO. 18) IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

PARCEL 2:
THAT PART OF THE SOUTH WEST QUARTER OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP AND RANGE AFORESAID, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT: COMMENCING AT THE SOUTH WEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 22; THENCE NORTH 66 RODS; THENCE EAST 80 RODS; THENCE SOUTH 66 RODS AND THENCE WEST 80 RODS TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

PARCEL 3:
THAT PART OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP AND RANGE AFORESAID, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT: COMMENCING AT THE SOUTH WEST CORNER OF THE EAST HALF OF THE SOUTH WEST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 22; THENCE NORTH 28 RODS; THENCE EAST 40 RODS; THENCE SOUTH 28 RODS; THENCE WEST 40 RODS TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, IN LAKE COUNTY ILLINOIS.

PARCEL 4:
THAT PART OF THE NORTH WEST QUARTER OF SECTION 27, TOWNSHIP 46 NORTH, RANGE 10, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT IN THE WEST LINE OF SAID NORTH WEST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 27, 644 FEET SOUTH OF THE NORTH WEST CORNER THEREOF; THENCE NORTH 87 DEGREES 45 MINUTES EAST 109.4 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 287 FEET; THENCE WEST 109.3 FEET TO THE WEST LINE OF SAID NORTH WEST QUARTER; THENCE NORTH ALONG SAID WEST LINE 283 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING (EXCEPT THEREFROM THE WEST 33 FEET), IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Unless you, FRANK JOHN GAVIN, file your answer or otherwise make your appearance in this suit in the office of the Clerk of the Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, on or before March 12, 1999, a trial may be held and judgment may be entered against you for the relief prayed in the Complaint.

(SEAL)
/s/ Sally D. Coffelt
0199B-2423-AN
February 12, 1999
February 19, 1999
February 26, 1999

YOUTH ICELESS HOCKEY ASSN.

Grades 1-2
Western Conference
Central Division

	W	L	T	Pts
2 Mapleleaves	5	0	0	10
3 Blues	4	1	0	8
1 Blackhawks	3	2	0	4
4 Moose	2	3	0	4
5 Redwings	2	3	0	4
7 Hurricanes	2	3	0	4
8 Wolves	2	3	0	4
6 Vipers	0	5	0	0

Pacific Division

	W	L	T	Pts
11 Kings	5	0	0	10
12 Sharks	4	0	1	9
16 Avalanche	4	1	0	8
9 Flames	2	3	0	4
13 Ducks	2	3	0	4
14 Oilers	2	3	0	4
10 Canucks	1	4	0	2
15 Coyotes	1	4	0	2

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	Pts
21 Islanders	4	0	1	9
24 Grizzlies	4	1	0	8
22 Lightning	3	1	1	7
18 Rangers	3	2	0	6
23 Admirals	3	2	0	6
17 Flyers	1	4	0	2
19 Capitals	1	4	0	2
20 Panthers	0	5	0	0

NorthEast Division

	W	L	T	Pts
25 Canadiens	4	1	0	8
27 Bruins	4	1	0	8
28 Predators	4	1	0	8
30 Whalers	4	1	0	8
31 Dragons	2	3	0	4
29 Sabres	1	4	0	2
32 Thunder	1	4	0	2
26 Penguins	0	5	0	0

Grades 3-4

Western Conference

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pts
7 Hurricanes	5	0	1	11
8 Wolves	4	1	1	9
1 Blackhawks	4	2	0	8
5 Redwings	3	1	2	8
4 Moose	3	3	0	6
6 Vipers	2	3	1	5
2 Mapleleaves	2	4	0	4
3 Blues	1	4	1	3
9 Jets	0	6	0	0

Pacific Division

	W	L	T	Pts
15 Oilers	3	0	3	9
10 Flames	3	1	2	8
11 Canucks	3	2	1	7
13 Sharks	3	2	1	7
18 Stars	3	3	0	6
16 Coyotes	2	2	2	6

14 Ducks

1 1 4 6

12 Kings

2 4 0 4

17 Avalanche

0 5 1 1

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

6 0 0 12

21 Capitals

4 2 0 8

19 Flyers

4 2 0 8

26 Grizzlies

3 2 1 7

23 Islanders

3 2 1 7

24 Lightning

3 3 0 6

25 Admirals

2 4 0 4

27 Cyclones

1 5 0 2

20 Rangers

0 6 0 0

22 Panthers

5 0 1 11

31 Predators

5 0 1 11

34 Dragons

4 2 0 8

28 Canadiens

3 3 0 6

29 Penguins

3 3 0 6

36 Senators

2 4 0 4

33 Whalers

2 4 0 4

35 Thunder

1 5 0 2

30 Bruins

1 5 0 2

32 Sabres

4 2 0 8

3 Moose

4 3 0 8

2 Mapleleaves

3 1 2 8

4 Redwings

3 4 0 6

1 Blackhawks

2 3 1 5

5 Vipers

2 3 1 5

7 Wolves

0 6 0 0

6 Hurricanes

5 1 0 10

11 Sharks

3 3 1 7

13 Coyotes

3 3 0 6

12 Ducks

2 4 2 6

8 Flames

2 3 1 5

10 Kings

2 4 0 4

9 Canucks

2 5 0 4

14 Avalanche

6 0 1 13

15 Flyers

5 0 1 11

20 Admirals

3 3 0 6

19 Lightning

2 2 1 5

18 Islanders

2 3 0 4

21 Grizzlies

2 4 0 4

17 Panthers

2 5 0 4

16 Rangers

5 1 0 10

27 Whalers

4 0 2 10

24 Bruins

4 2 1 9

22 Canadiens

3 2 1 7

23 Penguins

2 3 0 4

26 Sabres

0 2 3 3

25 Predators

0 5 0 0

28 Thunder

STEVENSON VALENTINE TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Grade 8 Tournament

Stevenson 23 vs. Gurnee 51;
Wilmette 17 vs. Stevenson 48;
Gurnee 46 vs. Glenview 38; Antioch
27 vs. Wilmette 40; Antioch 28 vs.
Stevenson 43; Glenview 48 vs. Wil-
mette 29; Gurnee 45 vs. Antioch 18;
Glenview 38 vs. Antioch 22; Wilmette
34 vs. Gurnee 60; Stevenson 18 vs.
Glenview 47.

First place-Gurnee; Second
place-Glenview; Third place-Steven-

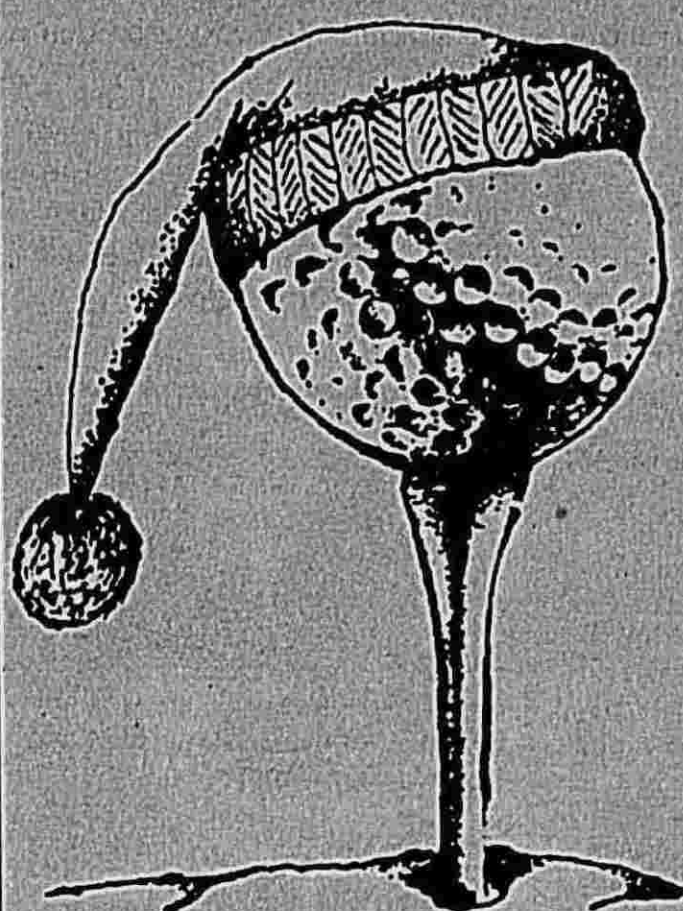
son; Fourth place-Wilmette; Fifth
place-Antioch.

Grade 7 Tournament

Libertyville/Vernon Hills 24 vs.
Storm 28; Storm 53 vs. Fremd White
12; Stevenson 24 vs. Lake Forest 25;
Libertyville/Vernon Hills 34 vs.
Fremd White 7; Lake Forest 11 vs.
Fremd Green 40; Lake Bluff 8 vs.
Storm 50; Sacred Heart 13 vs. Steven-
son 37; Fremd 42 vs. Sacred Heart 13;

Libertyville/Vernon Hills 35 vs. Lake
Bluff 15; Lake Forest 19 vs. Sacred
Heart 10; Stevenson 17 vs. Fremd
Green 28; Fremd White 22 vs. Lake
Bluff 26.

First place-Storm; Second
place-Fremd Green; Third place-Lib-
ertyville-Vernon Hills; Fourth place-Lake
Forest; Fifth place-Stevenson;
Sixth place-Lake Bluff; Seventh
place-Fremd White; Eighth place-Sacred
Heart

Chili Open
Golf Tournament

Saturday, February 27, 1999

Brae Loch Golf Course, Grayslake

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- Enjoy An All-You-Can-Eat Chili Lunch
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A.P.Y.*

\$20,000.00
To
\$49,999.99

4.58%
A.P.Y.*

\$50,000
&
UP

DEPOSIT OR WITHDRAW ANY AMOUNT AT ANY TIME!!!

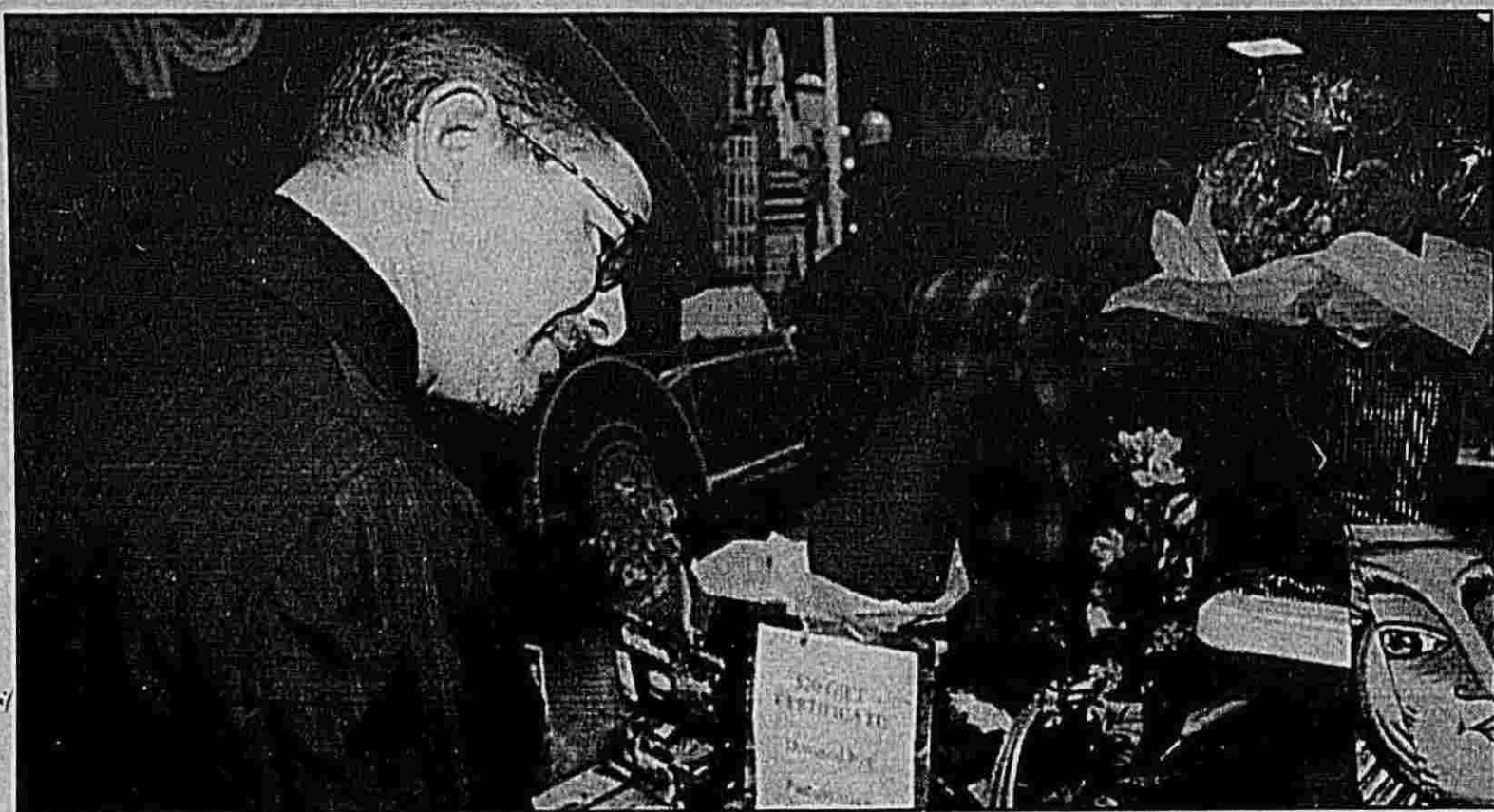
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This is a statement savings account. Fees may reduce earnings. Limited time only.





Barbara Porch of Antioch and Claude LeMere of Antioch discuss the Roaring '20s-theme Love Fest held at the Antioch VFW. — Photos by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom



Above, Fiddler Don Jones of Waukegan entertains the crowd along with fellow band members of The Bangers who entertained at the Roaring 20's-theme Love Fest held at the Antioch VFW. Right, Mary Jadrich of Ingleside burns up the dance floor with her flapper routine at the Roaring '20s-theme Love Fest held at the Antioch VFW. — Photos by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom



A man's shattered dream

The head of the household is still in mourning. The homestead remains draped in black bunting. The occupants of the home still speak in hushed tones and walk with light footsteps.

Although the football season has been over now for sometime now this man can't shake his disappointment. His hopes were soaring so high that St. Peter himself, guarding the pearly white gates above, even joined in on the anticipated reverie. The man is not ranting and raving as some would image, but remains quiet in his grief. The mood is somewhat somber, gloomy. Friends call, but the wound is still too fresh, he is not up to chatting about his devastating loss, his emptiness, his astonishment at the ugly twist of fate.

He was oh, so ready, he was oh, so sure, he was oh, so mentally prepared that this was the year his life-long dream was going to come together under the hot Miami sun. Never had there been a team so well tuned, so well oiled, so well starved for the game of all games. And with one wayward kick, his hopes and dreams were sent down the sewer like last weeks melting snows.

His enthusiasm was shattered like a plate glass window. The wind was let out of his sails, the air knocked out of his gut. The TV sits silent but still, surprisingly, intact. It was spared destruction, why, one can only wonder. Six weeks worth of daily papers sit piled up on the counter, still in their blue wrapping, the sports section left unread. The



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

six year old asks why daddy isn't talking to the TV anymore, and mommy tries to explain withdrawal symptoms.

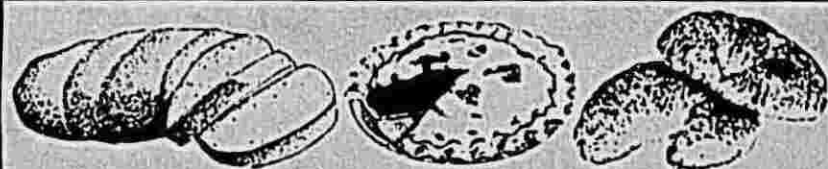
As a feeble attempt to cheer up her grieving man, the wife informed him of the unavailability of airline seats from this region to Florida the last week in January. "I would have driven," came his stone cold reply.

How is it a human being can become so passionate in his quest to follow a group of grown men running around a field, wearing padded pants, and throwing a leather ball to each other. A man so obsessed in his mission he is willing to drive 3,000 miles, spend three days on the road and dole out \$300 for a game ticket.

Although we know in time the pain will subside, the grief will lessen, the anguish will diminish, the fact still remains that the Minnesota Vikings once again were playing golf instead of strutting their talents on the field at Super Bowl XXXIII in Miami.

And so goes another, "Jingle from Pringle."

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.



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Beanie Bears to help Parent Network, ACHS students

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Beaucoups Beanie Baby Bears are once again raising money at Choosey Child for Antioch Community High School students.

When a single raffle winner of the 14 Beanie Baby Bears is selected this spring, A.L.L. Parent Network and Antioch Community High School students also will be big winners.

A 14 Beanie Baby Bear raffle now underway at Choosey Child, 891 Main Street, in downtown Antioch, will enrich one person with 14 new, current, and retired bears.

"If you add all those up on the secondary market, they total as much as \$1,000," said store owner Barbara Porch. "People are getting value for their donation."

Porch is sponsoring the raffle to raise funds for the high school parent volunteer group A.L.L. Parent Network. The network is raising funds to defray the costs for the Saturday, May 9 high school post prom event which they sponsor.

Lindenhurst, Antioch, and Lake Villa high school students are able to purchase discounted post

prom event tickets to spend a chaperoned, early morning on the Odyssey Cruise Ship on Lake Michigan in Chicago.

People may purchase two Beanie Baby Raffle tickets for \$5, four for \$10, and eight tickets for \$20. Single tickets are \$3. The winner will be notified by telephone.

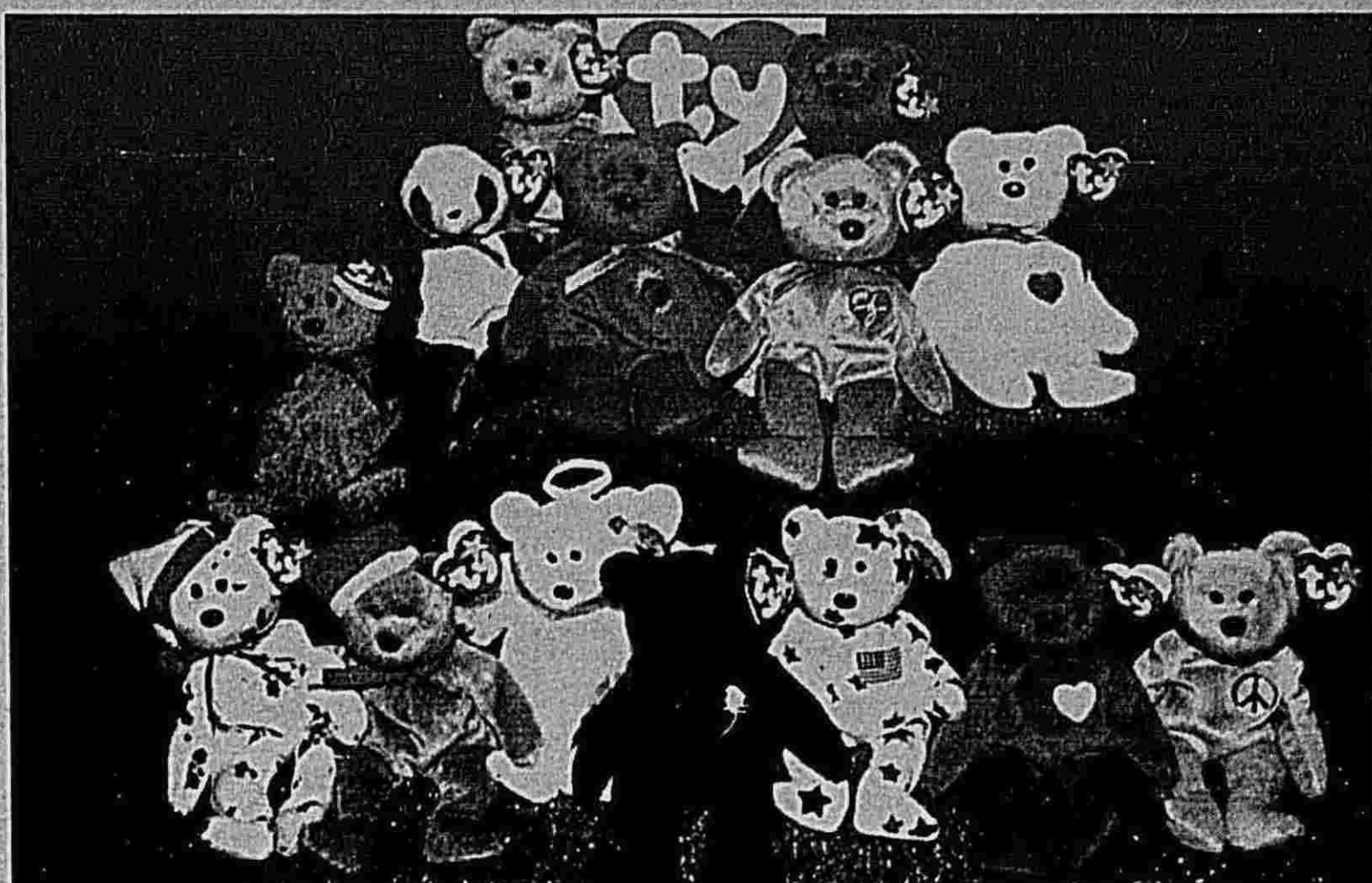
There are four new Beanie Baby bears sold by Ty Corporation in this raffle collection. They are Millennium Bear, '99 Signature Bear, Valentina, and Kicks- Soccer Bear.

Also included are Halo- Angel Bear, Peace- Tye Dye Bear, Princess Bear, Erin- St. Patrick's Bear, and Fortune- Panda Bear.

There are five retired bears in the collection. They are: '98 Teddy, '97 Teddy, Glory, Valentino, and Curly.

This is the third raffle sponsored by Porch for the A.L.L. Parent Network. Two previous raffles have raised more than \$2,000 for the parent group.

Choosey Child is open Tuesday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Thursday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



One person will win all 14 Beanie Baby Bears raffled at Choosey Child, 891 Main Street, in downtown Antioch early this spring. The raffle will benefit the Antioch Community High School parent volunteer group A.L.L. Parent Network. Funds raised will help defray the costs of student tickets to participate in the post prom cruise ship event in Chicago in early May.— Photo by Karen Powell

Library Friends seek donations

Antioch Library Friends need book donations

The Antioch Library Friends are looking for book donations starting April 1.

During the month of April, they will accept every kind of book—fiction, non-fiction, hard and soft covers. Bring your books

to the library. No magazines or Reader's Digest Condensed.

The Antioch Library is located at 757 Main St. (Route 83) in Antioch. Mark your calendar now for the Spring Used Book Sale on Saturday, May 1, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Nancy Brown at 838-2332 for further information.

Lakeland Newspapers is interested to hear news of local Events, Clubs, and Organizations.

Please send news items to:

Rhonda Hetrick Burke,
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, 60030

Tel. 223-8161

Fax 223-8810

Photos are also welcome.

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isn't the only thing
extending
beyond
the
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Access E.Z.'s Kids' Klub on the Internet!
www.fnbeo.com

Schimke student of month

The Grant Community High School February Student of the Month is Jill Schimke,



Schimke: NHS member, involved in flag corps.

daughter of Jack and Elyane O'Neill of Round Lake Beach.

Schimke's academic achievements include Na-

tional Honor Society, three years and has been on the Honor Roll every semester. She is currently

ranked eighth in the senior class with a cumulative grade average of 4.056.

Her extracurricular activities include participation in the Spring Musical, three years; Fall Play, three years; winter flag corps, two years; tennis team, four years; Academic team, three years; and TEAM member, two years.

Schimke's special interest include reading, babysitting, and serving as a leader for her church's youth group. She also works part-time at the K-Mart in Round Lake Beach.

After graduation, she plans on attending Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis. or the College of Lake County.

Columbia College plans registration

The next session at Columbia College of Missouri's Lake County Branch begins March 22 with registration beginning March 8. Columbia College offers programs leading to the following degrees: Associate in Arts; Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration; Bachelor of Science in Business Administration; Bachelor of Arts in Psychology; Bachelor of Science in Computer Information Systems; and Bachelor

of Arts in Individual studies with concentrations in Criminal Justice, English, History and Political Science/Government.

The Lake County Branch of Columbia College is located at 220 Old Skokie Road in Park City (formerly located above Welton's Pick and Save on Grand Avenue in Gurnee). Call the college at 336-6333 for more information or to schedule an appointment with an advisor.

Grant High launches web site!

<http://www.grant.lake.k12.il.us>

Last week the world wide web saw the debut of the Grant Community High School Web Site.

The site was created by the school's web master, Christopher Buti and a senior student, Gabe Kangas. The web committee that helped develop the outline for the site was made up of Christopher Buti, Eric Taubery, Bev Kennedy, and Sue Wings. They worked over the summer on this project. Further assistance during the school year comes from Rose Lipinski, Rose Loffredo, and Jeanne Wallin.

Buti claims that the purpose of the site is "to help inform the staff, student, parents, and community about Grant High School." As the site continues to expand, plans are being made to include the results of athletic events, scholarship information, honor rolls, class projects, a guest book, reunion information, and much more. Any questions can be directed to the webmaster through email at cbuti@kiwi.dep.anl.gov or by phone at 587-2561 ext. 233.

Below is an alphabetical listing of all of the separate pages that can currently be found at our site. All pages link back to the home page.

Acceptable Use Policy
Art
Athletics
Awards and Honors
Board of Education
Band Notes
Bowling



Grant Community High School
District #124

285 East Grand Avenue
Fox Lake, IL 60020
Phone = 847-587-2561
Fax = 847-587-2991

Mission Statement

With a positive environment of encouragement and mutual respect, Grant Community High School pledges with equitable opportunities through a quality, comprehensive curriculum which will prepare them for the 21st century.

The Grant High School website offers a variety of information about the school and its programs. It can be found at www.grant.lake.k12.il.us.

Boys Basketball
Bulldog Pride Awards
Business
Calendar
Choir Notes
Community Links
Curriculum
Departments
Directory
Educational Links
English
Fall Play
Family
Foreign Languages
Grant Arts Society
Girls Basketball
Guidance
Student Handbook
GCHS Index= home page
Industrial Arts
Library
Mathematics
Marching Band Personnel
Music
Music Computer Lab

Music Officers
National Honors Society
Performing Arts Society
PAS Alumni
PAS Links
PAS Schedule
Physical Education
School Songs
Science
Social Science
Student of the Month
Sustained Reading
Staff Listing
State Goals
Student-Parent Newsletter
September
October
November
December
January
February
Trinity Concert Program
Water Colors
Winter Flag Corps
Wrestling

FREE "Lucky Load" Dry Dock Laundromat Now In Progress

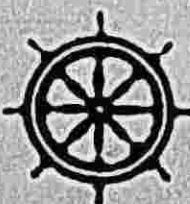


Wash 12 loads and get your "Lucky Load" FREE!

What a fantastic way to wash and save! Bring in your laundry today, and we'll give you a card that will be stamped for you by our attendant — each time you do a load of wash. After you've washed 12 loads, turn in your card, and you'll get the 13th — your "Lucky Load" — free!

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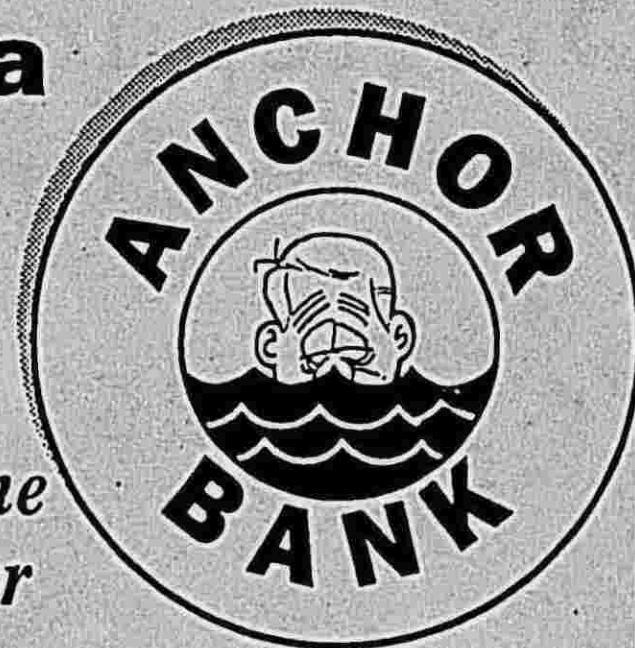
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Riverboat idea floats, again

By SPENCER SCHEIN
Staff Reporter

Is a gambling riverboat in Fox Lake's future? The answer depends on who you talk to, and on what side of the fence you are on.

As far as Lake County Board Member Judy Martini (R-Antioch) is concerned, the boat can dock elsewhere, as it is not wanted.

"I have personally received many calls of Fox Lake area people adamantly opposed to any casino in Fox Lake," Martini said.

That is the talk fellow board member Bonnie Thomson Carter (R-Ingleside) said she heard three years ago, when she said the silent majority said no to riverboats.

"I do not support the riverboat for this area," Carter said.

Talk of bringing a riverboat casino to Fox Lake comes up everyone once in a while, especially when new legislators are seated in Springfield.

"We are waiting for the legislator to take some action," said Glenn Seidenfeld, Jr., chairman of the Lake County Riverboat Limited Partnership. "We have asked the legislator to reconsider as we have for the last four years."

State legislators have yet to act on any of the eight bills floating around the state capitol, much to Seidenfeld's dismay.

"Nothing has changed," he said. "There is no news."

If anything is to happen, it would probably not be due to the "big

shoulders" of Fox Lake.

"Chicago is the main reason for something to happen," Seidenfeld said. The Second City is losing \$1 billion a year to Indiana's riverboat casino's just across the state-line, he said.

There are 10 boats in Illinois, but none in Lake County.

"The debate is if Lake County is going to get what the other counties already have," Seidenfeld said.

Should the state grant a riverboat license to the partnership, the boat would be anchored in Pistakee Lake. An agreement between the partnership and the Fox Waterway Agency will give the agency a percentage of Fox Lake's revenues, up to \$850,000 a year.

That kind of money will allow the agency to do more than twice as many dredging projects each year, said William Dam, chairman of the agency's board of directors.

Fox Lake would retain 25 percent of revenues from the local wagering tax to be imposed should the riverboat materialize. The village would have to donate as much as \$3 million each year to McHenry County, and up to \$4 million a year to Lake County.

Should Fox Lake get a boat, Martini is not so sure the revenues will follow, as there are four places for gambling within a one hour drive from Fox Lake.

"It does have a negative impact on the police department, and the public works department for cleaning up trash," Martini said.



The spirit of February

Residents at Oakridge Village Apartments take a breather after decorating an evergreen tree with Valentine-theme ornaments in their apartment lobby. Those involved with the decorating include: Blanche Yasz, Christine Fernandez and Sunny Arndt; Eleanor Roman, Kathleen Stofflett, who along with her husband Bob (not pictured) are Oakridge Village Apartments Resident Managers, and Marilyn Warden. — Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

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St. Peter Board of Education seeks to fill two vacancies

On April 30, two members of the St. Peter School Board will have completed their terms.

Dr. Dan Boarini, will not seek re-election. Pat O'Connell will have completed an assigned term. He is eligible for another term and is seeking re-election. St. Peter Parish consequently will vote to fill these two positions. Terms are for a period of three years. Members may serve a maximum of six consecutive years.

Prospective members must qualify according to the school board requirements; reside in the community for at least six months; be a parish member or parent of a St. Peter school child; and be at least 18 years of age. Employees of St. Peter School/Parish and their immediate family's members shall not be eligible for election to the board.

Candidates for board membership must submit their application/petition signed by at least 10 parishioners or parents of St. Peter School children, to the principal, no later than 3 p.m. on Tuesday, March 9. Applications/petitions are available at the school office during school

hours. Names will appear on the ballot in the order petitions are filed.

Announcement of qualifying candidates will be made at the regular school board meeting of March 11.

The election will be held on April 24 and 25, after all Masses. All adult parishioners or parents of St. Peter School children are eligible to vote. Parish rolls will be used to determine voter eligibility. In the event of a tie, a runoff election will be held on the following Sunday.

Ballots will be made available in Fr. Frawley Hall after each Mass. Absentee ballots will be available in the school office.

Currently on the St. Peter School Board is Julianne Thain-president; Dan Boarini-vice president; Joanne Adams-secretary; Laura Conley, Pat O'Connell, Jim Murray and Don Oelerich.

The St. Peter School Board serves the parish, the school and the administration strictly as an advisory group. It is the function of the board to provide advice, encouragement, support and cooperation in all areas of school life.



Playing it safe

John Pawlikowski of Chicago plays it safe Saturday by fishing from the pier, as opposed to fishing on the melting ice on Channel Lake, during the Northern Illinois Conservation Club's annual fishing tournament. Pawlikowski fell through the ice during last year's tournament.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

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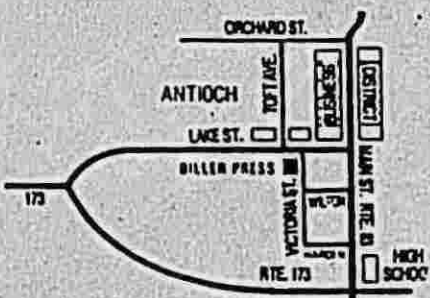
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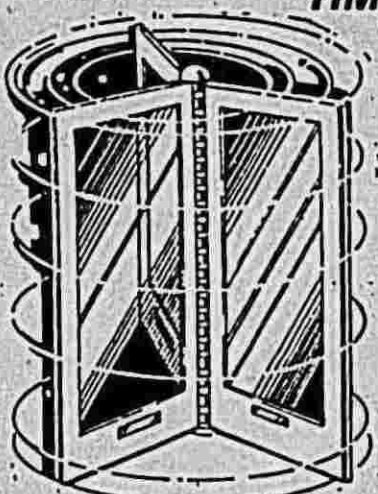
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Grass Lake names honor students

These students of Grass Lake Junior High School are named to the honor roll for the second quarter.

Grade 6 High honors

Kellie Davis, Lauren Foerster, Ryan Thamerus, Kara Vojak.

Regular honors

Kelsey Dent, Amy Knutson, Walter Malecki, Thomas Marquart, Angel Simonini, Billy Thurlwell.

Grade 7 High honors

Melissa Shields, Lauren Thurlwell.

Regular honors

Katie Clarke, Britany Colson, Heidi Gwinn, Christine Karlovitz, Korin Knutson, Ryan McHale, Chris Pantie, William Rutter.

Grade 8-I High honors

Dina Izenstark

Regular honors

Ann Abel, Christian Hudson, Kurtis Karczewski, Katie Mason, Curtis Theel.

Grade 8-II High honors

Krista Chinn, Missy Schramm

Regular honors

Chris Barred, April Colclough, Chris Marquart, Kristina Mosier, Tom Olandese, Chad Thurston.

Abby Girod wins Arbor Day Poster contest

Abby Girod, fifth grader at W.C. Petty School, in Mrs. Elaine Hoffman's class has won the first round of the 1000 Arbor Day National Poster Contest. Her poster was selected to represent W.C. Petty School at the state level.

The theme of the poster contest is "Trees are terrific—for shelter and shade. The poster depicts a child reading under the shade of a tree with animals shown living in the tree. Girod

said, "I wanted to explain a lot of ideas about how trees can be shelter and shade to a lot of living creatures."

The Arbor Day National Poster Contest is sponsored by The National Arbor Day Foundation and State Coordinator Cathy Ware. The National Arbor Day Foundation is a non profit membership organization dedicated to tree planting, environmental stewardship, and the celebration of Arbor Day.

German-American Club of Antioch dance, Saturday

The German American Club of Antioch presents its annual "Faschings Dance" (Masquerade Dance) on Saturday, Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. at the VFW Hall, North Ave. 1/4 mile east of Highway 83 in Antioch. The more guests in costume the better, but it is not required.

For ticket information, call Susan 395-5008 or call Dolores 356-7322.

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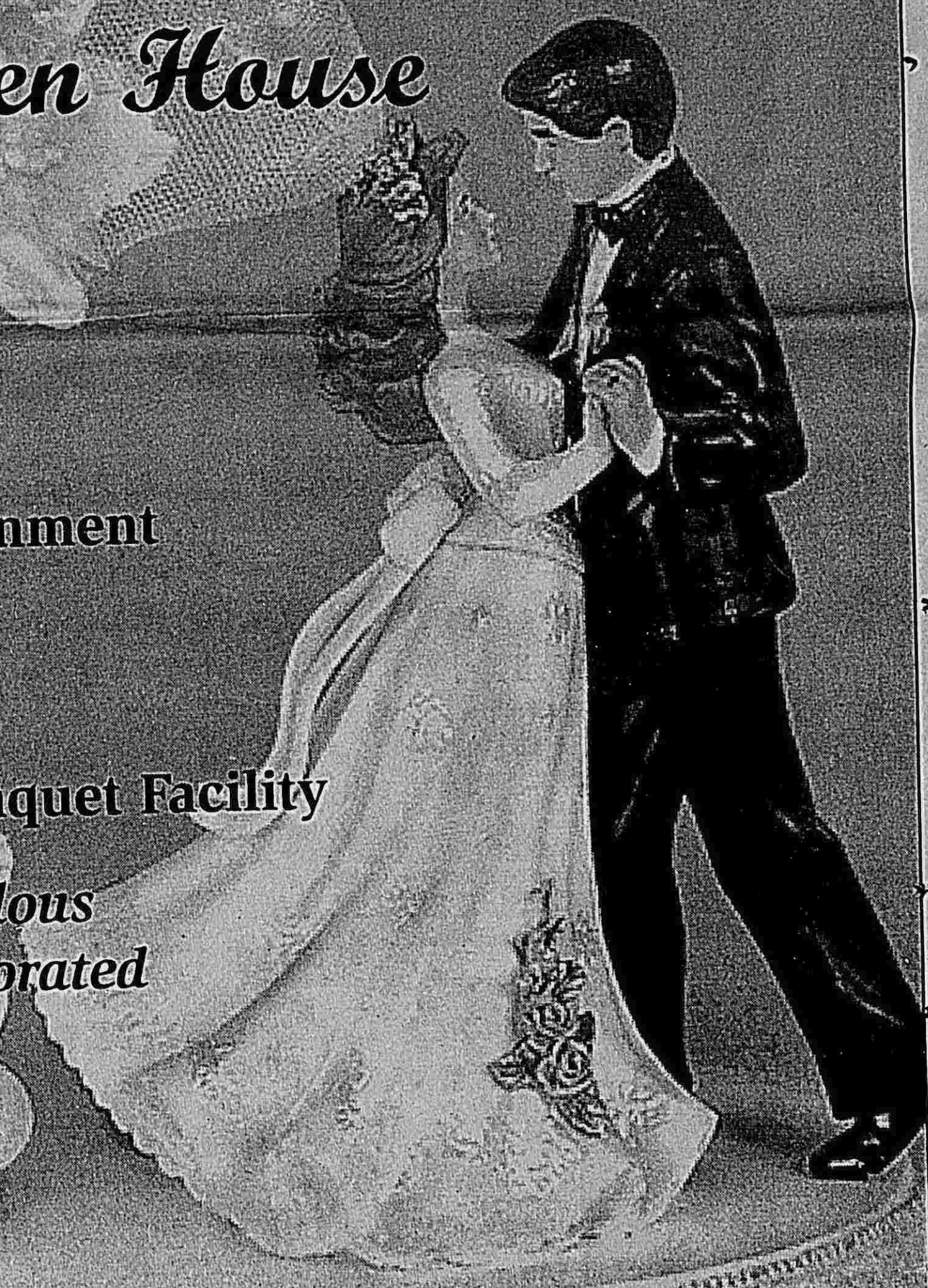
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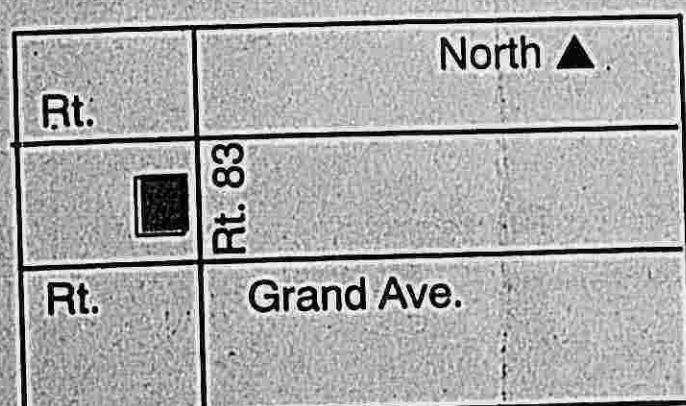
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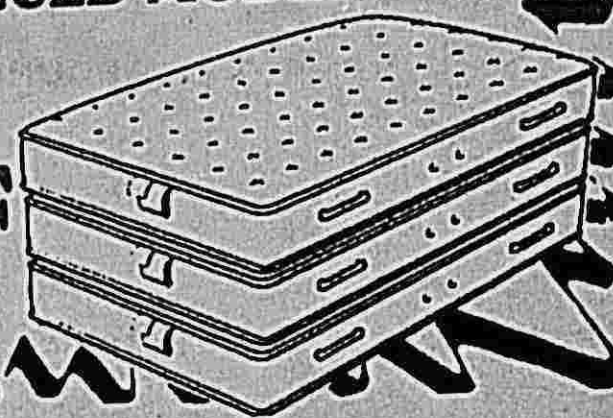
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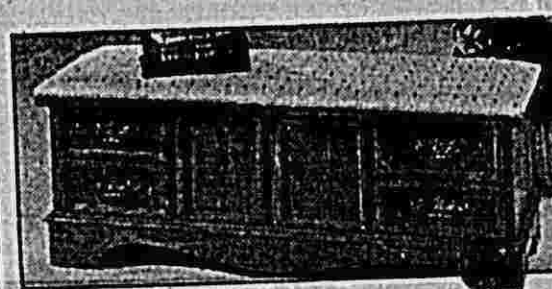
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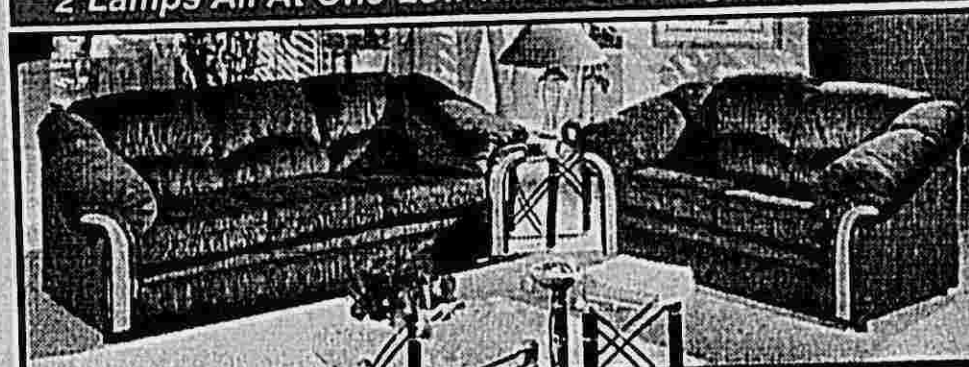
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Section
B



A 'train'ed artist

Artist David Becker finds long train commute a worthwhile experience

For many people in Lake County, commuting back and forth to work on the train everyday is a tedious experience.

They wake up early to catch the Metra and then they have a long train ride to their jobs in downtown Chicago. And, then, after putting in a long day at the office, they get on the train again for another hour or two before finally getting home at night.

Some people may get frustrated by the long commute, but not David Becker. Instead of complaining, like others sometimes do, Becker has decided to put the time to good use. He draws illustrations that he sometimes uses in his job as an illustrator for an advertising agency, and paints to further his career as a fine artist.

"It's amazing how much I can get done on the train," said Becker. "People say, 'oh man, you're on the train an hour and a half,' but I just get so much done."

Becker lives in Long Lake and every morning he takes the Metra

train to work. He hops on the train at 7:05 a.m. and arrives in downtown Chicago around 8:45 a.m., where he works as an illustrator for Foote, Cone and Belding Advertising. At night, he leaves the office about 5:20 p.m. and arrives back home at about 6:45 p.m.

Becker often draws sketches of ideas that are used in the company's advertising campaigns—and some of the illustrations he has done on the train have been very successful.

For example, he created and illustrated the 1998-1999 holiday "Snowman Snowboarder" for 7UP's holiday campaign. Many of his initial sketches were done while he was on the train. The company loved it and the Snowman Snowboarder character was used on store shelves to promote 7UP products.

"They wanted a character for



Top of page, artist David Becker draws free-lance art work during his train commute from Fox Lake to Chicago. Above, Becker works on a painting during a class he teaches at St. Bedes. Right, Becker boards the train ready to commute and paint.—Photos provided, by Lee Filas

their promotion," he said. "I came up with the Snowboarder because at that time the Olympic thing was really in—and that's the one they choose."

Becker also created an illustration for Wendy's Hamburgers called the Four Nuggeters that will appear on kid's meals boxes later this year

and has done storybook frames for TV commercials—all while commuting back and forth from work.

A watercolor artist, Becker also devotes much of his time on the train to his painting.

"It is just my job to be an illustrator, but my love is fine art," said Becker, who hopes someday to



open up his own art studio and be able to give lectures on the art workshop circuit. He currently teaches a class on watercolor painting on Wednesday nights at the

Please see **ARTIST** / B2

Stretching the gardening season

In our midwestern climate that is most unpredictable, we do not have to be stuck with a short growing season. We can manipulate the climate and utilize some strategies to get more gardening time in. We can be creative and get a jump on spring. By squeezing in a few weeks of plant growth earlier and later in the year, we can enjoy a bit of a longer season similar to one or two zones milder.

Do start plants indoors. Cool-season plants such as cabbage and broccoli, lettuce can stand some light frosts. Start them indoors, timed so they will be ready for transplanting about three to four weeks before the average last frost date (around late April).

Tender crops such as peppers, eggplants, squash and tomatoes can be started early and put under protective cover about two weeks before the average frost date.

Making use of a cold frame really extends your season. A cold frame speeds seed germination and shelters plants from frost. The frame is a bottomless box, usually constructed from wood. It has a slanting, tight-fitting top made of old windows or other transparent or translucent materials such as plastic or fiberglass. A typical frame is approximately 3 feet wide and 6 feet long with an 18 inch high back sloping down to 12 inches high in the front.

Place the frame outdoors, over a garden bed or against the south wall of your home. Orient it so it slopes to the south. The sun warms the air and soil inside, creating a cozy environment for plants. Sow seeds for transplants directly in the cold frame. Or grow crops such as radishes, spinach, beets, and lettuce to maturity in the frame. When I was a young girl, my neighbor always used a cold frame, and he always boasted of the first ripe tomato on the block.

You can prop the top open during the day for ventilation and lower it at night to conserve the heat. If you like the idea of a cold frame but want even more temperature control, consider a hot bed. It's basically a cold frame with a heat source (commonly electric heating cable)



GARDEN JOURNAL

Lydia Huff

to warm the soil. The cable usually includes a built-in soil thermostat and is preset for about 75 degrees, ideal for germination of most seeds.

When tender plants are ready to be transplanted into their permanent garden spot, you will need to protect them from frost. Otherwise all your hard work will be for naught. I have used hot caps recycled from gallon milk jugs. Anchor it in the ground with a stake and leave the cap off so your plant does not bake inside. Of course, you need to cut the bottom out.

There is also a product called Wall O'Waters. A ring of connected, water-filled plastic tubes forms a teepee, which is used to enclose an individual plant. During the day, the water in the tubes absorbs solar heat. As the water cools down at night, it releases heat slowly, protecting the plant inside from temperatures down to 16 degrees. Use them to protect seedlings from late frosts.

The use of row covers is also a great, economical idea. Drape lightweight synthetic fabrics, called floating row covers, over the plants. They let light and water pass through while protecting the plants from temperatures as low as 24 degrees, depending on the fabric used.

Invariably every spring an unexpected frost throws you off guard. You can be creative and use things that are around the house for cover. To save plants, use cardboard boxes, old sheets, empty buckets, or even newspaper spread over the plants lends a few degrees of protection. Just remember to remove the stuff the following day so as not to bake the plants.

Until next time, peace

Garden questions may be sent to Garden Journal, c/o Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

What's the big stinky about 'Tinky-Winky'?

I always enjoyed TV sportscaster Tim Weigel's funny sports-clip segments "Weigel's Wieners." At the end of the clips, he would choose a particular pratfall or dumb quote from an athlete or coach to receive his "Wiener" award.

In fact, I like the idea so much, I decided recently that maybe I should begin giving out my own "Wieners." But then I realized that wouldn't work, because my name does not begin with the letter "W." "Abear's Wieners" just doesn't cut the mustard, if you know what I mean.

So, I did a little brainstorming. First I thought about wieners. Mystery meat, of course. And then I asked myself: what else is made of mystery meat? That was easy-bologna. So, what does "Abear" start with? Well, if you take off the letter "A," it starts with a "B." (I thought you would enjoy having a little insight into how the creative process works. Mind-boggling, isn't it?)

And that is how I came up with my idea for "Bear's Bologna Bunch." I will announce new members of this "honorary group" here in this space, whenever the mood or a stray hormone strikes me. Each winner will have his name mentioned, and I will write a special paragraph in his or her honor, one that can be sung to the tune of a former Oscar Mayer commercial jingle that begins like this: "My bologna has a first name—it's O-S-C-A-R."

So, without further ado, I am happy to announce the newest (and, so far, only) member of "Bear's Bologna Bunch": Reverend Jerry Falwell.

Congratulations, Jerry: Mr. Falwell has a first name It's J-e-r-r-y And he thinks our children shouldn't watch that Tinky Winky guy With his purple fur and bright red purse, our kids might learn bad taste (and worse).

I think what Jerry's got to say



LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

is b-o-l-o-g-n-a.

For those of you who don't have children or just pretend you don't, let me explain what the fuss is all about. Apparently, Reverend Jerry Falwell's paper, the National Liberty Journal, issued a parent alert about.

Tinky Winky, a character on a current popular show for small children, "Tele-tubbies." His paper pointed out that one of the tele-tubbies, named Tinky Winky, is purple ("the gay pride color"), carries a purse, and the antenna growing out of his head is shaped like a triangle (The gay pride symbol). In light of these "clues," he suspects that Tinky Winky is gay, and represents a negative role model for our children.

Which is why I chose him to join the "Bear's Bologna Bunch." Because personally, this stinky Mr. Falwell is making about Tinky Winky makes me think that some folks' brains are really dinky. Just because adults are kinky does not mean that those who are young enough to still suck on a binky could possibly have a clue about Tinky Winky's preferences regarding "winky winky." Those kind of rinky-dinky ideas make me want to throw up in the sinky.

By the way, while you adult readers may have found the previ-

ous paragraph to be irritating and childlike, children under the age of 4 would consider me to be a shoo-in for a Pulitzer Prize.

Which illustrates the problem with Mr. Falwell's theory—children do not see things the way adult see things. As a mother, I can honestly say that never once did any of my toddler-age children watch Sesame Street, for example, and then discuss whether or not Bert and Ernie were more than just "friends."

Kids take things at face value. To them, a green haired grouch who lives in a garbage can is a green-haired grouch who lives in a garbage can. They do not see a representative of the homeless. To them, a red-haired muppet named Elmo who begins all his sentences with "Me" such as "Me Elmo. Me like that," is just a red-haired muppet named Elmo. They do not see some stereotypical representation of a "red-skin," as in "Me Big Chief Slam Dances with Wolves."

So to say that our children will grow up to be gay just because Tinky Winky on "Tele-tubbies" is purple and carries a purse is pure bologna. It's as dumb as saying that the reason so many members of my generation experimented with drugs is because as children, we watched Popeye inhaling some strange green stuff from a can.

HEY—wait a minute. Do you think—?

Questions or comments for humorist Donna Abear can be sent to P.O. Box 391, Antioch, IL 60002.

FROM PAGE B1

ARTIST: Artist makes commuting a work of art

Palate and Chisel Academy in downtown Chicago. He also teaches a watercolor class on Sundays at St. Bedes school in Ingle-side.

Whenever he gets inspired during his train ride, Becker just opens up his watercolor set and starts to paint. "Everybody's got laptops now. This is by 'laptop'." I just open it up and start painting," he said.

Becker recently wrote and illustrated his own how to watercolor book entitled "Watercolor Composition Made Easy," while he was on the train. The book, which is being published by North Light Books, will hit store shelves later this year.

"I wouldn't have had anytime to write that book if it wasn't for the train," said Becker. "I wrote the whole darn book on the train because there's no other time I could actually do it with three kids at home."

Sometimes, other commuters will watch Becker while he does his artwork. Occasionally, he'll even sell one of his small watercolor paintings, which he usually does on 5 by 7 inch cards.

"I sell them the card for \$20 and I'll make my train ticket and fare," he said.

Becker said painting on the train is also a great way of getting noticed as an artist.

"I do paintings on there to get recognition. I mean, where else can you get such nice publicity? You sit down on the train and start painting and people will come up to you and stop and look at your work. It's a great way to get pub-

licity, I think. You're sitting on the train. It doesn't cost you anything."

Becker was born in downtown Chicago near Wrigley Field and moved to the Fox Lake area when he was in the third grade, where he has spent most of his life. He currently lives in Long Lake with his wife, Sharon, and three children, Tara, 7, Devon, 5, and Dennis, 3.

He became seriously interested in fine art while attending Grant High School in the late 1970s. One of his high school teachers took him on a trip to the American Academy of Arts in downtown Chicago. He knew right then he had found his niche. "I loved it. I said that's for me."

Ultimately, if he gets enough recognition he would like to make fine art a full-time career and be able to open his own art studio.

"I do like painting Chicago scenes. I'm trying to get a show together at the cultural center this year. I hope to be known as a Chicago artist who does Chicago scenes," Becker said.

"I love water, too, and that's why I live up here. I love the wonderful boats and stuff. I get the best of both worlds. I go in during the day and see the city and then I come home and go fishing with the kids. It's the best of both worlds," he said.

And, for now at least, the long train commute doesn't seem to bother him.

"People ask me, 'don't you get sick of it sometimes.' Sometimes I do, but most of the times, I get a lot done."



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Billy Siegenfeld, artistic director of the Jump Rhythm Jazz Project will host a Swing Jazz Master Class March 7 at the Dancenter North in Libertyville.

Billy Siegenfeld introduces swing jazz to local dancers

On March 7, Dancenter North, of Libertyville, will host a Swing Jazz Master Class with Billy Siegenfeld, artistic director of the Jump Rhythm Jazz Project.

Siegenfeld, a member of the dance faculty at Northwestern University in Evanston, is a highly skilled teacher whose lively style is based on technique, musicality, and artistic expression. His outstanding choreography has been recognized by the Ruth Page Foundation of Chicago, Jazz Dance World Congress, and his most recent recognition appeared in the August issue of Dance Magazine.

Billy Siegenfeld's Swing Jazz Master Class is based on classic jazz dance to the

rhythms of blues, Latin Jazz, and swinging jazz, not to be confused with East Coast Swing.

Intermediate and Advanced dancers, ages 13 to adult, are invited to participate in

Siegenfeld's Swing Jazz Master Class on March 7, from 1-3 p.m. Class price is \$22 for dancers and \$8 for observers.

A photo opportunity will be available March 7 at 1-3 p.m. Contact Nikki White for more information at 367-7970.

Dancenter North is located in downtown Libertyville at 540 North Milwaukee Avenue. For reservations or more information on Billy Siegenfeld's Swing Jazz Master Class, please call Dancenter North at 367-7970.

check it out!

Neil Simon's Odd Couple set for March

The International Center on Deafness and the Arts (ICODA) will present Neil Simon's *The Odd Couple*, March 5-28, at Center Light Sign and Voice Theatre, 3444 Dundee Rd., Northbrook. Show times are Friday 8 p.m., Saturday 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Sunday 3 p.m. Advance tickets are \$8 for children 14 and under

and \$13 for adults. Tickets at the door are \$10 for children and \$15 for adults.

Proceeds from *The Odd Couple* benefit ICODA and their continuing effort to educate deaf and hearing-impaired children on the pleasures and benefits of the arts. For reservations call 559-0110, ext. 237 or 559-9493 tty.

SINGLES

Dream Date Auction set

The Midwest Chapter of the Starlight Children's Foundation will present its 8th annual Dream Date Auction on Friday, Feb. 19, at 6 p.m., at the Park West, 322 W. Armitage in Chicago.

The event will feature the auction of 26 bachelor and bachelorette date packages, food from over 30 of Chicago's favorite restaurants and a raffle and auction offering international, deluxe trip packages. Cost is \$30 in advance, \$35 at the door. To order tickets or for more information, call (312) 251-7827.

Dance set for Friday

The Solo Singles Club meets every Friday at 8 p.m. at the Gale Street Inn, 906 Diamond Lake Road in Mundelein. The age range is 40 plus and admission is free. For more information call 746-6818.

KID STUFF

Cartooning classes

The Anderson Arts Center of Kenosha will present a special series of cartooning classes beginning Saturday, Feb. 20, at 1 p.m. The weekly, 90-minute classes, entitled "Toons," are designed for children 8 to 14 years of age and will be taught by artist Mario Gonzales.

Classes will be held at the Anderson Arts Center's Kid's Space, which is located directly across the street from the Arts Center at 124-66th Street.

Classes will run from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Cost is \$12 per class. For more information call 414-657-6005.

DANCE

Dancing Under the Stars

Amateur and professional dancers are invited to swing, boogie and twist the night away to the sounds of top Chicago orchestras in the Crystal Gardens at Navy Pier.

Admission is free. Dancing will be held every Wednesday through March 10. Free dance lessons are offered between 6 and 7 p.m. and dancing will be held from 7-10 p.m.

ART

Art Members Exhibition

The College of Lake County will be hosting the Community Gallery of Art Members Exhibition. This group show features Lake County artists who have joined the "Friends of the Gallery." Works on display include a wide variety of styles and media.

The exhibition will take place Jan. 15 through Feb. 21, 1999. This is free and open to the public.

For more information or to

become a "Friend of the Gallery" call 543-2405.

Artstreet Art Fair

A variety of fine art exhibits and crafts for all interests will be available for viewing and purchase on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 27 and 28 in Festival Hall B at Navy Pier. Please call (608) 831-0707 for more information.

MUSIC

Live music at Duke O'Brien's

Duke O'Brien's hosts live music throughout the month of February. On Friday, Feb. 19 The Big Babes will be playing rock music for your enjoyment. A band known as Not the Beatles will perform on Feb. 20. The Fabulous Janes will be live on Friday, Feb. 26 and the Cathy Richardson Trio appears on Saturday, Feb. 27.

Duke O'Brien's is located at 110 N. Main St. in Crystal Lake. For more information on any of these events, please call 815-356-9980.

Chicago Sinfonietta solo debut

Acclaimed violinist Rachel Barton, and Lyric Opera percussionist Ed Harrison will make their Chicago Sinfonietta solo debuts in March, as part of the Chicago Sinfonietta's fifth concert of their 12th season.

Music Director Paul Freeman will conduct. Two performances only: Sunday, March 7, 2:30 p.m. at Dominican University, 7900 W. Division St. in River Forest and Monday, March 15, 7:30 p.m. in Orchestra Hall at Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Tickets are now available by calling the Chicago Sinfonietta box office at (312) 857-1062. Ticket prices are \$17-\$28 at Dominican University and \$22-\$35 at Symphony Center.

Symphony presents Cabaret Pops

Saturday, Feb. 20, the Lake Forest Symphony will present its annual Cabaret Pops dinner evening featuring the symphony's own maestro David Itkin with vocalists Kristi Tingle and Steve Huffines. This evening of dining and entertainment will be held at the Deer Path Inn, 255 E. Illinois Road in Lake Forest. Tickets are \$55 per person. Call 295-2135 for further information.

Leon Redbone in concert

Leon Redbone will present two concerts at the Woodstock Opera House on Friday, March 26 and Saturday, March 27. Each show will begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the Redbone concerts are available at the Woodstock Opera House box office. Please call 815-338-5300.


Women Composers of the Romantic Period

Enjoy the very romantic and expressive music of two women composers who are finally being recognized by music audiences. Clara Schumann, who is remembered mainly as a concert pianist and the wife of Robert Schumann, will be discussed as a composer in her own right, who has written works of great romantic character.

Music appreciation instructor Jim Kendros weaves insightful personal stories about the composers and amazing historic fact to really give you a sense of what in the times was about. Selections of the composers work will also be played and analyzed to give the audience a better understanding of some of the decisions they had to make, and why they made them.

At the Alder Ballroom, Friday, Feb. 26, 1999, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9 and \$7 for DACC members.

Please turn to next page



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Sleuth

By Anthony Shaffer

Directed by Donna Badtke

February 19, 20 at 8:00 pm

February 21 at 2:30 pm

Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m.; Sunday Matinee 2:30 p.m.

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BLOOD DRIVE

Give blood at CLC

The College of Lake County health center, in cooperation with the American Red Cross, will conduct a blood drive from noon to 7 p.m. on Feb. 23 in the Brandel Court at the Grayslake Campus.

Donors must be 17 or older, weigh at least 110 pounds, be in good health and not have donated blood within 56 days. Donors will receive a mini-physical that includes a blood pressure check and iron level count.

The blood drive will be conducted on a walk-in basis; priority appointments may be scheduled by calling the CLC health center at 543-2064.

EDUCATION

Divorce survival

The Family Service Community Education Program is offering an educational course called Divorce Survival. This is a four week course which focuses on the personal, financial, and legal concerns of divorcing partners.

This program will help you through the maze of divorce. Financial and legal experts will share knowledge and insights to help you make good decision before you sign those papers.

It will be held every Thursday at 7-9 p.m. Feb. 25 through Mar. 18. The cost is \$40.

For more information call Kris Andersen at 662-4464.

'Keeping your keepsakes' at guild

"Keeping Your Keepsakes," will be the focus of the Tuesday, March 2 meeting of the North Suburban Embroiderer's Guild.

Teacher/lecturer, Peg Morris has an extensive background in textile conservation and needlework and has taught for national needle arts seminars, stitchery shops, and guilds across the country.

Her slide/lecture will cover aspects of cleaning, storing and fin-

ishing heirloom quilts, wedding dresses, and vintage textiles and needleworks. She will also be offering a workshop on Wednesday and Thursday entitled "Casting Shadows" demonstrating highly textured stitches using hand embroidery as well as other techniques resulting in very dimensional effects.

For more information call Debbie Brice 255-6793.

'Tom Sawyer' to be presented at CLC

The adventures of Mark Twain's classic character 'Tom Sawyer' will be recreated in a musical production at the College of Lake County on Feb. 27.

Performances will be held at

10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. in the auditorium, Room C005, on the Grayslake Campus.

Tickets are \$3 for CLC students, alumni and children under 12 and \$4 for the general public. Call 543-2300 for tickets.

THEATRE REVIEW

'Goody Two Shoes,' black patent that is

By GLORIA DAVIS
Correspondent

The cast and crew of Marriott Lincolnshire's new musical, again pose the '50s vintage question, "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?"

Maybe this post-war Catholic nostalgia is slightly time-worn and not quite as fresh in the 1990s as it was in the 1980s, the last time John Powers' Catholic school tuneful odyssey was on Marriott's boards, or maybe the slickness and musical superiority of the recent "Grease" revival dims "Shoes" in comparison.

For many, the naiveté of this story of two Catholic school sweethearts and their friends, who face the rigors of romancing during an era when they were taught that an innocent kiss goodnight could send them into Hell's darkest regions, is somewhat refreshing in light of today's headlines.

Though not a smasherino, this latest production of "Shoes" retains much of the charm and innocence of the original, drawing lots of smiles, chuckles and appropriate applause for what is still a good family show.

If you've never experienced the dance of the giant saddle shoes, or watched the cleverness of school desks that act as tricycles, or identified with the teenage frustration and the tyranny of the good priests



The cast of "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up."

and nuns whose job it was to save their charges from the perils of sex, you will enjoy "Shoes."

Your reviewer actually lived the story and more so, having had a biology teacher who had visions now and then between showing us how to dissect a frog or identify a poison ivy leaf.

This sainted sister would stop, put her hand to her forehead, close her eyes, and quote the show's title, adding "Never wear pearls, they reflect down," or "Don't jump over puddles," and (in the days before pantyhose) "Don't sit on a boy's lap without the thickness of a phone book between you because the feel of your garters will get him all hot and bothered."

Then there was the piece de resistance, "Don't go to restaurants with white tablecloths, they will remind the boys of bed sheets." True story!!

Aaron Thielen, a familiar Marriott face, is a capable Eddie,

while the arresting Kelli Cramer, as usual, owns the stage when she's on it in the role of his love, Becky.

Ann Whitney reminds us of our crotchety third-grade teacher, and Mary Ernster's Sister Helen is well done, a pleasing mixture of two or three nuns we have known and loved.

While Don Forston does his expected engaging portrayal of Father O'Reilly, it's Robert Alan Mason's sparkling version of Louis Schlang, especially when he and the company rock the stage with "Doo Waa-Doo Wee," and Angela

Berra's funny Mary Kenny, that are standouts.

Ann Jacoby's Nancy Ralansky is also right up there on our good performance check list.

The priestly and "nunish" discipline, such as the Three Stoogish head hitting, etc., gets to be a bit much, irritating is the word.

Though the music of James Quinn and Alaric Jans serves more as a backdrop than a catalyst, we did enjoy such rollicking numbers as "Mad Bombers," and "Its the Nuns."

"Shoes" is good, not great, but it's sweet and clean, scarce commodities by today's standards, and a pleasant way for the entire family to go back, back to the days of yesteryear when kids were actually afraid of their teachers, respected their parents, boys got pimples from the lack of sex, and love and relationships were the most mysterious things of all.

NEWS 1220

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Bulldog band annual spaghetti dinner set for Friday

The Waukegan High School's Bulldog Band will host their annual spaghetti dinner. Dinner will be on Friday, Feb. 19 at 5:30 to 8 p.m. The meal features Louie's Restaurant at the Waukegan High School cafeteria (entrance off Monroe Street). Entertainment will be provided by the band students.

Tickets are \$7 for adults; \$4 for students with ID; \$4 for senior citizens; free for kids under age 5.

To purchase tickets, call 360-5651. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Innovative child care program to be held at Gorton

"Child Care at Home," an innovative program for anyone considering home day care, will be held at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Road, Lake Forest.

The program will be led by Julie Kalin, a Lake Bluff resident, early childhood educator, owner of Stay, Play & Learn; and will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 23 from 7-9 p.m. or Saturday, Feb. 27 from 9-11 a.m. The fee is \$40.

Interested participants should register and pay in advance. For further information, or to receive a program brochure, contact or stop by the Gorton office at 847-234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., weekdays.

Crafters wanted for spring festival

Crafters needed for the Spring Craft Festival, March 13, at 10 a.m. — 4 p.m. at Grayslake High School, 400 N. Lake Street, Grayslake. This event is sponsored by the Grayslake High School Band Boosters.

For more information please call Carol 548-1139.

Lakeland's Oscar picks see big names win big

movie review



John Kmitta & Brendan O'Neill

Best Picture

"Elizabeth"
"Life is Beautiful"
"Saving Private Ryan"
"Shakespeare in Love"
"The Thin Red Line"

Lakeland's pick:

"Saving Private Ryan"
Comment: "Shakespeare in Love" may be a close second, but it can't match the grand scale of topic and filmwork of Spielberg's latest masterpiece.

Best Director

Roberto Benigni -
"Life is Beautiful"
John Madden -
"Shakespeare in Love"
Terrence Malick -
"The Thin Red Line"
Steven Spielberg -
"Saving Private Ryan"
Peter Weir -
"The Truman Show"

Lakeland's pick: Steven Spielberg
Comment: See the comment for best picture and you will see why. He is the master artisan of modern film. But, John Madden, not the football announcer, could make a strong run at the king—especially with the late push of "Shakespeare in Love."

Best Actor

Roberto Benigni -
"Life is Beautiful"
Tom Hanks -
"Saving Private Ryan"
Ian McKellan -
"Gods and Monsters"
Nick Nolte -
"Affliction"
Edward Norton -
"American History X"

Lakeland's Pick: Tom Hanks
Comment: This one is hotly contested and it could be anyone's Oscar to take home, but we will stick with Hanks since he was our Best

Actor pick for our year in review. Look for some solid, growing support for Edward Norton, whose portrayal of a nazi skinhead has stirred a groundswell of support, as well as critical acclaim.

Best Actress

Cate Blanchett -
"Elizabeth"
Fernanda Montenegro -
"Central Station"
Gwyneth Paltrow -
"Shakespeare in Love"
Meryl Streep -
"One True Thing"
Emily Watson -
"Hilary and Jackie"

Lakeland's pick: Gwyneth Paltrow
Comment: Paltrow shines in her cross-dressing role, stealing the show from the title character. Cate Blanchett's portrayal of Queen Elizabeth should be Paltrow's stiffest competition in the battle of the period pieces.

Best Supporting Actor

James Coburn -
"Affliction"
Robert Duvall -
"A Civil Action"
Ed Harris -
"The Truman Show"
Geoffrey Rush -
"Shakespeare in Love"
Billy Bob Thornton -
"A Simple Plan"

Lakeland's pick: Billy Bob Thornton
Comment: Thornton should take home the statue for giving his character more depth than all the other actors combined. Harris and Rush made minimal contributions to their respective films, and Thornton is quickly becoming a fan favorite.

Best Supporting Actress

Kathy Bates -
"Primary Colors"
Brenda Blethyn -
"Little Voice"
Judi Dench -
"Shakespeare in Love"
Rachel Griffiths -
"Hilary and Jackie"
Lynn Redgrave -
"Gods and Monsters"

Lakeland's pick: Abstain
Comment: We didn't see enough of



Gwyneth Paltrow



Shakespeare in Love



Saving Private Ryan



Tom Hanks

these movies to make a solid vote, but Cathy Bates was strong and convincing in "Primary Colors" while Judi Dench barely appeared in "Shakespeare in Love."

look at the Bard that while partly fictional, still entertains immensely.

Best Screenplay

(written directly for the screen)
Warren Beatty and Jeremy Pikser - "Bulworth"
Vincenzo Cerami and Roberto Benigni -
"Life is Beautiful"
Robert Rodat -
"Saving Private Ryan"
Marc Norman and Tom Stoppard -
"Shakespeare in Love"
Andrew Nicol -
"The Truman Show"

Lakeland's pick: Marc Norman and Tom Stoppard -
"Shakespeare in Love"
Comment: They should be recognized for the interesting, insightful

Best Adapted Screenplay

(based on previously published or produced material)
Bill Condon -
"Gods and Monsters"
Scott Frank -
"Out of Sight"
Elaine May -
"Primary Colors"
Scott B. Smith -
"A Simple Plan"
Terrence Malick -
"The Thin Red Line"

Lakeland's pick: Scott Frank - "Out of Sight"
Comment: Frank took Elmore Leonard's novel and created one of the most entertaining and underrated films of the year.

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★ **MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE (PG-13)** (1:15 4:10) 7:10 9:50 DIG
★ **BLAST FROM THE PAST (PG-13)** (12:50 1:30 4:00 4:45) 7:00 7:40 9:40 10:10 DIG
★ **MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (PG)** (12:50 3:10 5:25) 7:45 9:55 DIG
★ **SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R)** (1:10 4:05) 6:55 9:45 DIG
★ **THE THIN RED LINE (R)** (5:30) 9:20 DIG
★ **PAYBACK (R)** (1:10 1:35 4:10 4:35) 7:15 7:50 9:35 10:15 DIG
★ **SHE'S ALL THAT (PG-13)** (12:40 3:10 5:30) 7:50 10:10 DIG
★ **SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)** (1:00 4:30) 8:00 DIG
★ **VARSITY BLUES (R)** (1:45 4:45) 7:20 10:15 DIG
★ **PATCH ADAMS (PG-13)** (12:55 3:55) 7:45 10:20 DIG
★ **STEPMOM (PG-13)** 7:30 10:05 DIG
★ **MIGHTY JOE YOUNG (PG)** (12:40 3:05) DIG
★ **THE PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG)** (12:45 3:00 5:15) DIG
★ **A BUG'S LIFE (G)** (12:45 2:55 5:05) 7:20 9:30 DIG
★ **A CIVIL ACTION (PG-13)** (1:25 4:00) 6:50 9:15 DIG
★ **THE RUGRATS MOVIE (G)** (1:05 3:05 5:10) 7:15 10:00 DIG

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OCTOBER SKY* (PG)
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MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE* (PG-13)
Fri. 5:05 7:40 10:10
Sat. 12:00 2:30 5:05 7:40 10:10
Sun./Wed. 12:00 2:30 5:05 7:40
Mon./Tues./Thurs. 5:05 7:40

BLAST FROM THE PAST* (PG-13)
Fri. 5:15 7:45 10:05
Sat. 12:10 2:40 5:15 7:45 10:05
Sun./Wed. 12:10 2:40 5:15 7:45
Mon./Tues./Thurs. 5:15 7:45

PAYBACK (R)
Fri. 5:30 7:55 10:15
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Sun./Wed. 12:15 3:00 5:30 7:55
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[*1:00 *4:00] 7:20 10:00 DIGITAL

RUGRATS (G)
[*1:45 *4:15] 6:45 9:00 DIGITAL

MIGHTY JOE YOUNG (PG)
[*1:10 *3:50] 7:10 9:30 DIGITAL

ENEMY OF THE STATE (R)
[*12:45 *3:30] 6:50 9:40
[*1:20 *4:10] 7:30 10:10 DIGITAL

WATERBOY (PG-13)
[*1:15 *3:40] 7:15 9:45
[*2:00 *4:20] 8:00 10:15 DIGITAL

JACK FROST (PG)
[*1:30 *4:30] 7:00 9:15 DIGITAL

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Mon.-Thur. 4:30, 7:00

MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE (PG-13)
Fri. 4:20, 7:00, 9:45 Sat. & Sun. 1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:45
Mon.-Thur. 4:20, 7:00

STEPMOM (PG-13)
Fri.-Sun. 7:30, 10:00 Mon.-Thur. 7:30

MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (PG)
Fri. 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 Mon.-Thur. 5:30, 7:45

A SIMPLE PLAN (R)
Fri. 4:30, 7:10, 9:45 Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45
Mon.-Thur. 4:30, 7:10

SHE'S ALL THAT (PG-13)
Fri. 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 Mon.-Thur. 5:20, 7:30

PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG)
Fri. 5:20 Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20 Mon.-Thur. 5:20

Varsity Blues (R)
Fri. 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Mon.-Thur. 4:30, 7:00

PATCH ADAMS (PG-13)
Fri. 4:45, 7:20, 9:45 Sat. & Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45
Mon.-Thur. 4:45, 7:20

SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)
Fri. 4:30, 8:00 Sat.-Sun. 1:00, 4:30, 8:00
Mon.-Thur. 6:15

PAYBACK (R)
Fri. 4:30, 5:30, 6:50, 7:45, 9:00, 10:00, 11:15
Sat. 1:00, 2:15, 3:15, 4:30, 5:30, 6:50, 7:45, 9:00, 10:00, 11:15
Sun. 1:00, 2:15, 3:15, 4:30, 5:30, 6:50, 7:45, 9:00, 10:00
Mon.-Thur. 4:30, 5:30, 6:50, 7:45

OFFICE SPACE (R)
Fri. 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, 11:40 Sat. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, 11:40 Sun. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
Mon.-Thur. 5:20, 7:30

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OFFICE SPACE (R) 105, 305, 505, 725, 925
JAWBREAKER (R) 1250, 300, 500, 725, 1000
OCTOBER SKY (PG) 1230, 250, 510, 730, 950
AFFLICTION (R) 125, 350, 705, 930
MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE (PG-13) (TWO SCRNS)
FR. SU-TH 1235, 135, 310, 410, 600, 700, 835, 935
SAT 1235, 135, 310, 410, 600, 835, 935
MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (PG) (TWO SCRNS)
FR. SU-TH 1230, 110, 235, 310, 440, 510, 645, 710, 845, 945
SAT 1230, 110, 235, 310, 440, 510, 645, 845, 945
BLAST FROM THE PAST (PG-13) 1245, 300, 520, 735, 950
RUSHMORE (R) 1255, 255, 455, 735, 1005
LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL (PG-13) 1230, 255, 520, 745, 1005
PAYBACK (R) 110, 320, 520, 740, 955
SHE'S ALL THAT (PG-13) 105, 315, 525, 740, 955
Varsity Blues (R) 100, 315, 530, 745, 1005
SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) 120, 450, 845
A SIMPLE PLAN (R) 105, 345, 645, 940
SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R) 100, 340, 710, 950
PATCH ADAMS (PG-13) 715, 940
YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG) 710, 945
A BUG'S LIFE (G) 115, 315, 515
PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG) 1235, 245, 455
OTHER SISTER (PG-13) ADVANCED SHOWING SAT 710
ANALYZE THIS (R) ADVANCED SHOWING SAT 710

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OFFICE SPACE (R)
Daily 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9:00

JAWBREAKER (R)
Daily 12:30, 2:35, 4:40, 6:45, 8:50

OCTOBER SKY (PG)
Daily 11:55, 2:15, 4:35, 6:55, 9:15

THE OTHER SISTER (PG-13)
Sat. 7:00

MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE (PG-13)
Daily 12:15, 1:15, 2:55, 3:55, 5:35, 6:35, 8:15, 9:15

RUSHMORE (R)
Fri., Sun.-Thur. 12:40, 2:45, 4:50, 6:55, 9:00;
Sat. 12:40, 2:45, 4:50, 9:40

BLAST FROM THE PAST (PG-13)
Daily 11:50, 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30

MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (PG)
Daily 12:00, 2:10, 4:20, 6:30, 8:40

PAYBACK (R)
Daily 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R)
Daily 1:00, 3:35, 6:15, 8:50

SHE'S ALL THAT (PG-13)
Daily 12:05, 2:20, 4:35, 6:50, 9:05

PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG)
Daily 11:50, 2:00, 4:10

A CIVIL ACTION (PG-13)
Fri. 6:35, 9:00

ANTIOCH (847) 395-0216
378 Lake St. Antioch

\$2.00 SENIORS (OVER 60), CHILDREN (UNDER 11) & ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM \$4.00 ADULTS AFTER 6PM

PAYBACK (R)
Fri. 6:45, 9:00; Sat. 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00; Sun. 2:15, 4:30, 7:00;
Mon. - Thurs. 7:00

LIBERTY (847) 362-3011
708 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville

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SHE'S ALL THAT (PG-13)
Fri. 6:45, 9:00; Sat. 6:45, 9:00;
Sun. 7:15; Mon. - Thurs. 7:15

A BUG'S LIFE (G)
Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:15

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McHENRY 1 & 2 (815) 385-0144
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RUGRATS (G)
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Varsity Blues (R)
Fri. 6:30, 8:45; Sat. 6:30, 8:45;
Sun. 7:15; Mon. - Thurs. 7:15

A BUG'S LIFE (G)
Sat. & Sun. 2:30, 4:30

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Menu:
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THIS WAY TO WEALTH

Turbo-charged retirement planning

By ALAN FRIEDLANDER
& PAUL GARRETT

Anyone interested in saving and investing on a tax-advantaged basis should consider a Private Pension Plan. You may invest in this plan even if you already have an IRA or are involved in an employer sponsored retirement plan.

IRS rules limit the amount of money many people can invest in qualified plans. The Private Pension Plan contribution, however, is not limited. Qualified plans have a tax penalty for early withdrawals. Withdrawals from the Private Pension Plans can be made at any time without IRS penalties.

The Private Pension Plan enjoys many of the benefits of the Roth IRA. Interest is earned tax-free if your earnings are reinvested in the same vehicle. The plan can be set up to receive income on a tax-free basis. Receiving income tax-free may prevent you from being bumped into a higher tax bracket. Money invested in the private pension plan does not have to be withdrawn at age 70 1/2 like it does in a traditional IRA.

Varied products

The return on your Private Pension Plan will vary with the type of product selected. Because returns are market driven, investment results are not always guaranteed, but this plan can be invested in products with guaranteed returns. Funding is done with life insurance and is therefore self-completing upon death or disability.

Life insurance used in the plan maximizes tax advantages that are not available in other investment vehicles. The most effective advantage is tax-deferred earnings, while the policy is in force.

Business owners have many advantages to using the private pension plan. Approximately sixty five percent of all publicly traded companies use a form of the plan, called a "Non-Qualified Retirement Plan" or "Split-Dollar Retirement Funding". Business may select and limit participants.

No IRS approval

Private Pension Plans do not require IRS approval. Because no IRS approval is needed, this plan eliminates costly qualified plan administration and documenta-

tion. The company may fund the plan, the employee may fund the plan, or both can fund it. If the company funds the plan, corporate contributions can be recovered when the employee dies or leaves the company.

Whether sponsored by your employer or sponsored individually, the Private Pension Plan offers the opportunity to accumulate capital for long-term needs like college funding or for retirement. Accumulation is on a tax-deferred basis, without the penalties and restrictions imposed on similar tax-advantaged investment programs. At the same time, the plan offers additional protection to your family on pre-retirement years.

Alan Friedlander is a Registered Representative with Oak Brook Securities and a member in good standing of the Progressive Alliance of Retirement Planners. Paul Garrett is an Executive Vice President with Oak Brook Securities. Friedlander and Garrett have primary expertise in retirement planning, with an emphasis in qualified and non-qualified plan consulting.

Retirement Security starts with the retiree

George Burns, the cigar-smoking comedian who entertained audiences well into his 90s, had a lot to say about retirement. He once deadpanned, "Retirement at 65 is ridiculous. When I was 65, I still had pimples."

Whatever age you decide to retire, you can make sure it's an event to look forward to by making sure you are "retirement ready." Unfortunately, large numbers of Americans are not sufficiently saving for their retirement, and they fear the repercussions. A poll by Sun America, a financial-services company specializing in retirement savings, found that 40 percent of the women surveyed worry they will be living in poverty when they retire. About half of people polled believe they might not be able to retire at all. Close to 80 percent of those surveyed between age 25 and 55 are concerned that they won't have enough to live on when they retire.

Today's workers realize the shortcomings associated with Social Security. They know Social Security alone won't provide a comfortable retirement - it pays only about 27 percent of an individual's retirement needs. It's clear we cannot depend upon the government to take care of us in our old age.

Instead, we must rely on the qualities Americans have historically shown, the traits that have made the United States the wealthiest nation in the world: self-reliance and entrepreneurship. And we must apply those qualities to saving for our own futures.

There are numerous ways to accumulate retirement wealth. Some strategies have immediate

tax benefits; some have future tax benefits. The traditional IRA is alive and well. The new Roth IRA provides another way to build a retirement fund. In addition, thousands of workers contribute regularly to a 401(k) plan.

Other investing choices, such as individual stocks or mutual funds, lack the tax benefits of the IRA and 401(k), but the amount you may invest is unlimited. Many investors start by making modest investment purchases regularly, and then increase those amounts through the years. Most money managers suggest that you put aside 5 percent to 10 percent of your monthly income for long-term goals.

The investment vehicles you choose should depend upon your age and your goals. How many years do you have to save? The younger you are, the more aggressively you can invest. What kind of lifestyle do you want to maintain during retirement, and how long will you be retired? The amount you put away should be based on what you anticipate your expenses will be throughout those golden years.

The facts show that long-term savers/investors will have the money to enjoy a secure retirement. Some may be able to retire early, but most will leave the daily work world in their 60s and sail off into a comfortable retirement, thanks to smart investing started early.

Or, you may decide to work until you're 100 years old, like George Burns. If you've saved and invested wisely over the years, your choice will be just that - a choice, not a necessity. And that's what retirement freedom is all about.

Should you pile into an index fund?

Stock picking used to be an individual affair. Investors picked their stocks one at a time and monitored the progress of each. Then came stock mutual funds, and investors were able to rely on the pros to choose a group of stocks and stand watch over their performance.

Most recently, millions of Americans have invested in stock index mutual funds. These "index funds" hold shares in all of the companies that make up a popular stock market index, for example, the Standard & Poor's 500 index. The fund's performance is tied to how the index

performs.

Index funds are known as "passively managed" funds because they simply track the daily price movements of the index stocks and adjust holdings accordingly. They are the autopilot brethren of "actively managed" funds (also known as "managed funds"), which employ top-flight managers to analyze market outlooks and industry trends, then trade accordingly.

Individual investors have plowed millions of dollars into S&P 500 index funds over the past few years, mostly through their 401(k) pro-

grams. What's the attraction? It's the results: The S&P 500 index beat most actively managed mutual funds over the past 10 years.

Some of the success of index funds can be attributed to expenses - or lack thereof. Managed funds have higher costs because fund managers actively buy and sell stocks, and are compensated for their decision making. These annual expenses are figured into results. Index funds, on the other hand, spend less. Lower expenses mean more money for the shareholders.

Selecting solid stocks

In the 1960s, a Brooklyn couple, Donald and Mildred Othmer, invested \$50,000 in the stock market on the advice of a trusted friend. When the Othmers died during the 1990s, they left an estate worth \$800 million, thanks to the advice of their friend, Warren Buffett.

Of course, not all of us are fortunate enough to have a Wall Street legend such as Buffett within our circle of friends and acquaintances. Most investors, however, do have the same opportunity to choose good stocks in a market that has historically rewarded investors with excellent returns. Buffett's approach is available to you: Buy value at reasonable prices, then wait for it to mature.

But how do you select top stocks? Here are several suggestions.

First, look for successful companies that are long-standing industry leaders. These businesses typically have thrived during many market cycles and have proven to be pre-eminent performers.

Second, check the consistency of the company's present and past earnings. A 10-year history of rising earnings is usually a good indication of stability.

Third, buy only those companies with wise management capable of

industry leadership. Strong management is the basis of corporate success. Read annual reports from several years. Look for evidence of solid business planning. Were goals met from year to year? How successful is the company in developing and introducing new products and sustaining old ones?

Fourth, a company must be financially sound. Once again, review the annual report. Check for a strong balance sheet and reasonable long-term debt. If you are unsure of what to look for, an investment professional can help you apply several simple tests to determine a company's financial stability.

Finally, choose companies from diverse industries to minimize the impact of a downturn in any single sector. This is most easily achieved by investing in a broad-based mutual fund with a history of excellent management and growth. Does all of this research require some work? You bet. But it's well worth the investment in time.

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This announcement is in no way to be construed as an offer to sell or solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the offering circular which may be obtained by contacting either of the above-named individuals. An interested investor should read the complete offering circular before investing.

VICTORY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Blood Pressure Screenings and Recordings

From 8 a.m. to noon on Monday, Feb. 22, free "Blood Pressure Screenings and Recordings" will be given at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 East Grand Avenue, Lindenhurst. No registration is necessary. Call (847) 356-5900 for more information.

Dual Disorders Anonymous

At 7 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 22, "Dual Disorders Anonymous" will meet at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. This free support group offers help to those diagnosed with both mental health and chemical dependency problems. Call (847) 360-4073 for more information.

Medications and the Elderly

At 7 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 22, "Medications and the Elderly: Avoiding Dangerous Interactions" will be presented at Christ Episcopal Church, 410 Grand Ave., Waukegan. Sponsored by Victory Community ElderCARE, this program is designed for adult children who are providing care for frail, elderly parents and other loved ones at home. Registration is required. Call (847) 360-4004 for more information and to register for this free community seminar.

Diabetic Healthy Meal Planning

At 2 p.m. on Feb. 23, "Diabetic Healthy Meal Planning" will be presented at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. This free seminar will include product label reading and diabetic cooking and baking. The program is designed for people diagnosed with diabetes and their families. For more information, call (847) 360-4095.

Living with Loss

At 7 p.m., Feb. 23, "Living with Loss" will be held at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. This free support group is designed for those who have experienced a loss in their life. Call (847) 360-4014 for more information.

CONDELL MEDICAL CENTER

Dance Medicine Program

Condell Medical Center's new Dance Medicine Program will host its First Annual Dance Medicine Seminar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, in the Allen Conference Center, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. Dancers, instructors, and parents are invited to learn the latest trends in health and wellness pertaining to dance. Alice G. Brandfonbrener, MD, assistant professor of Medicine at Northwestern University medical School, is the featured speaker. She has been involved in the medical care of performing artists since the early 1970s, and has been director of medical care at Interlochen's National Music Camp in Michigan, and founded the Medical Program for Performing Artists at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago. Other featured speakers are Teresa Beckman, PT, a Condell clinical skills coordinator; Liz Mattox, RD, health educator and a licensed and registered dietitian at Centre Club; Katie Metcalf, MS, ATC/L, Dance Medicine specialist with the Dance Medicine Program, and Larry Scire, MS, ATC/L, Condell Sports Medicine director. Registration fees are \$20 for dancers; \$25 for instructors, and \$30 for dancer with parent. Fees include seminar lectures, lunch, and dance-related education classes. Call Kathie Metcalf, MS, ATC/L, seminar coordinator, at 362-2905, ext. 5780 for a registration brochure.

HEALTHWATCH

B9 / Lakeland Newspapers

February 10, 1999

U.S. Postal Service issues 'Hospice Care' stamp

First-class stamp recognizes quality end-of-life choice, contributions of Hospice professionals, volunteers

The United States Postal Service (USPS) today issued its newest commemorative first-class 33 cents stamp, in celebration of 25 years of hospice care in the United States. Today, there are 3,000 hospices in the United States, served by 25,000 professionals and more than 100,000 volunteers.

The "Hospice Care" stamp design is a butterfly over a home, symbolizing life's journey to its final stage. More than 100 million of these stamps will be issued, and are available, starting today, at every post office in the country.

"This stamp presents an opportunity both nationally and locally to share the message that dying well, surrounded by friends and loved

ones, is an option available to all Americans," notes National Hospice Organization president Karen A. Davie.

"We could not be more grateful to the United States Post Office for their generosity in dedicating talent and resources to salute all those associated with the hospice movement," said Anne B. Miller, RN, Provena Hospice patient care coordinator. "The end of human life remains one of the most sensitive subjects for discussion, but increased public education on hospice is a healthy and constructive way to let people know they do have options that give them more control over their final days."

As more Americans live longer,

managing the end of life has increasingly become an important issue for families to plan together. In fact, a nationwide Gallup poll conducted in 1996 for the National Hospice Organization showed that when asked to name their greatest fear associated with death, respondents most often cited "being a burden to family and friends," ranking this above "fear of pain."

While hospices originally treated primarily cancer patients (and still care for about half of all cancer deaths of America), those with heart and kidney disease, AIDS and Alzheimer's disease comprise a significant portion of hospice users.

"Hospice professionals and volunteers accept death as a natural part of life, seeking neither to hasten nor prolong the dying process," said Miller. "In short, to help terminally ill patients live out their final days in dignity, and without the fear of dying in pain and alone."

Hospices not only manage medical care and answer to emo-

tional and spiritual needs, but also provide support services such as bereavement programs, memorial services and counseling. It is not unusual for a hospice to provide continuing contact and support for family and friends for a least a year following the death of a loved one.

Last September, Provena Saint Therese Medical Center and Provena Home Care/Hospice earned accreditation with commendation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations (JCAHO), the highest level of accreditation awarded by JCAHO.

Provena Saint Therese Medical Center is part of Provena Health, an integrated health care delivery network formed by the merger of Franciscan Sisters Health Care Corporation, ServantCor and Mercy Center for Health Care Services. Provena Health includes seven hospitals, 13 long-term/residential facilities, and more than 40 clinics in Illinois and Indiana.

Program for people newly diagnosed with MS now on Internet

People recently diagnosed with multiple sclerosis (MS) can log onto the Internet for five interactive programs about the disease of the central nervous system. A free series will take place at 3 p.m. (CT) on successive Saturdays beginning Feb. 20. Experts on topics ranging from MS research to keeping a job will present the live, one-hour Internet "broadcasts" sponsored by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. There is no registration required.

Topics are: Feb. 20—What You Need to Know About Multiple Sclerosis and Symptom

Management, by Loren Rolak, MD, Director, Marshfield (WI) MS Center.

Feb. 27—Coping With Multiple Sclerosis, by Peggy Crawford, Ph. D., psychologist, The Mellon Center, Cleveland, Ohio.

March 6—Talking With Friends and Family About Multiple Sclerosis, by Rosalind Kalb, Ph. D., a psychologist with the MS Center at S. Agnes Hospital (New York), with private practice in Connecticut, and a National MS Society consultant.

March 13—Managing the Impact of Multiple Sclerosis on Employment, by Phillip Rumrill, Ph.

D., rehabilitation psychologist, Kent State University, Ohio.

March 20—The National Multiple Sclerosis Society: Programs and Research Directions, by Nancy Law, LSW, Vice President, Client Programs Department, and Janie Brunette, RN, MSN, chair of the Society's National Programs Advisory Council, who has been living with MS for more than 19 years; and Patricia O'Looney, Ph. D., Director, Bio-Medical Research, for the National MS Society.

Each Saturday sessions will start with a half hour live audio presentation, followed by a half an hour question and answer segment when people can e-mail questions to their presenter. Free audio software, RealPlayer, can

easily be downloaded from www.realplayer.com.

The Society suggests downloading at least a day before the first program. All programs will be archived on the NMSS website, www.nmss.org, following each live broadcast. These programs are made possible by unrestricted grants from Berlex Laboratories, Teva Marion Partners, and Biogen, Inc.

For more information about the Internet programs, call 1-800-FIGHT-MS, or use the NMSS website, www.nmss.org. Information about programs provided by the Chicago-Greater Illinois Chapter, NMSS, to its service area of 73 central and northern Illinois counties, is available by calling 312/922-8000 or 1-800-922-0484.

Health insurance relief is here!

Employers can now help their employees get reimbursement for dependent children's portion of their premium even if the doctor and hospital services are already covered by health insurance. The reimbursement is part of a new State of Illinois KidCare program.

Analysts project 1999 will see an average of 8 percent in corporate health insurance premiums. Premium increases are usually passed on to employees.

Whether the premium is paid by the corporate pocket book or individual pocket books, many Illinois residents with kids now have an option to lower or eliminate their children's health insurance premium.

This new program is one every human resource director and small business manager should look into. It's a win-win situation for employers and lower income employees.

The KidCare rebate plan is to those who may not be able to otherwise afford private health insurance. The child must be an Illinois resident who is a U.S. citizen or legal immigrant and have a need based on income! A KidCare rebate income eligibility is based on the following formula:

1. Take the family's total monthly earnings and other income.
2. Subtract day care expenses (up to \$200 per child under 2 and \$175 per child age 2 to 18).
3. Subtract monthly child support received (up to \$50).
4. Subtract monthly child support paid.
5. Subtract \$90 for every adult with income from a job.

A monthly KidCare income between \$893 and \$2,968 may qualify if your families between one and five people including adults.

The KidCare rebate plan is only one of several options available under the KidCare program. If a child does not have existing coverage, a plan may be available depending on income and family size.

The KidCare assist plan will pay for your child's health care with no co-pays or premium. The KidCare share and premium plans both have low co-payments each time your child receives health care services. The KidCare premium plan has low monthly premium to help offset the costs. KidCare plans are all based on income eligibility.

KidCare also has a plan for eligible expectant moms. If the mom qualifies, KidCare moms and babies plan will help throughout pregnancy and the first year of the baby's life. This plan includes prenatal visits, delivery services, well-baby care and immunizations with no co-pays or premiums.

Many people with medical concerns have trouble getting health insurance under traditional plans, but, KidCare plans do not have exclusions for preexisting conditions.

Alan Friedlander is a registered financial representative. His practice specializes in helping individuals and businesses make financial and insurance decisions. To help your company see if employees are eligible for KidCare reimbursements and to learn more about KidCare options, have your human resources manager call Friedlander at 847/823-8095, extension 107.



Valentines for Veterans

Cliff Peterson, Zion, creates Valentine's Day cards for veterans while Karen Majkrzak, manager, Victory Community ElderCARE, watches. The clients at Victory Adult Day Center, Waukegan, send these cards to the director of the VA Hospital for distribution. Occasionally, the veterans respond back.

Easing a child's pain at losing a pet

Dear Sr. Singer.

Our 8 year old daughter's dog just passed away. The dog was around before she was and she was so attached to this dog that she is heartbroken about the loss. She cries all the time. She is so sad and we want to help her. We thought that we would like to get her a new puppy now but weren't sure if she might think we were trying to replace her dog. Would it be better to wait for awhile or get one now. What do you think about this?

C.F.

Dear C.F.

This is one of the most heart-breaking things to go through whether you are a child or an adult. We also have animals and adore them. We also know the pain of losing one of our animals. It is searing pain, especially if the bond between you is very long term.

I'm going to give you two ways to look at this and then you need to choose which one feels right for your family.

The first way to look at it is this: Getting a new puppy would not re-



PARENT'S PLACE

Sherri Singer,
Psy.D.

ally be replacing the old one, just having a new friend to spend time with. It may sound nuts, but I believe that these sweet, innocent little souls are true angels, and souls that good don't just dissipate. They get recycled. There is so much love given to and received by a new puppy, that it might be just the ticket to help your daughter to smile again and to feel that bond and love all over again.

The second way to look at it is that time to grieve is needed prior to getting a new puppy. I personally agree more with the first philosophy that I wrote about. Yes, grieving is important, but I feel that getting a new puppy isn't going to erase the feelings or thoughts for the other dog.

Your daughter had a very special relationship with this dog and obviously has a lot of love to give.

Giving that love to another puppy might be great therapy for her with regards to her grieving. Many times, when we lose a pet, we feel that there was something more we should have done to make it better. We end up feeling like we were completely helpless to do anything to stop it. That may be the reality of the situation, but I see no purpose in sitting around thinking and obsessing over feeling terrible and helpless. Re-running the situation over and over again in your mind.

I don't view this as grieving time or time to get healthy. I believe it is time to feel worse and reinforce the feelings of helplessness and terror.

I know of what I speak here. I hope this will tell you why I believe that these souls do get sent back here in different forms. When we lost one of our cats, after a long battle with an illness, I was beyond devastation. This was a cat that held my hand every night as I went to sleep. You can imagine that when the time came to do what was right for her. It was some of the worst pain I had ever experienced.

The day we had to put her down, my husband and I were completely grief stricken. While driving

back from the vets office after it was over, we were both in tears so badly, we couldn't drive. We pulled into a gas station to calm down a bit and at the same time looked at each other and asked each other if we thought getting another cat would be a bad thing to do right now.

We decided that we would try and look and that if our search was unproductive, it was meant that we shouldn't do this now. We checked several places and the only place we could find a kitten was a local pet store.

We went there and found this kitten to be the spitting image of the cat we had just laid to rest. When I say spitting image, I mean everything. The coloring, look, personality, etc. We both knew instantly that this was a sign. We adopted this adorable little tike and (here's the strange part) on the way home, he was doing a double meow (two at once—I've never heard this before and believe me we have experiences with cats.)

His habits were the exact same habits as the other cat. Some of these habits were very strange and not common to all cats. We knew that our beloved first cat was with us in the form of the second kitten. We never felt like we replaced her or that we disrespected her memory through adopting a second kitten. We opened our home and our lives

to another wonderful little soul who helped us to heal and has charmed us ever since. Guess what? He holds my hand all night long, just like the first cat did.

I think that getting your daughter a new puppy would be a wonderful thing for her and the puppy. You just cannot help but smile and feel good when you look at these cuties. Maybe the best answer is to ask your daughter how she feels. If she is OK with it, she will tell you, and if she needs more time, she will tell you that, too. You might talk to her a little bit and make sure that she know that you are not suggesting replacing the other dog, because you never can do that. Each one of them is special in their own way. If your daughter's grief doesn't get better in a reasonable amount of time or with the adoption of a new puppy, I would suggest you get some short term counseling for her. Tell your daughter that I'm so sorry for her loss and your loss too.

This column is for entertainment purposes only. Information in this column cannot and should not replace proper psychological treatment. Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, childhood behavior specialist and author of the book, "Dr. Singer's Secrets for Lightning Quick Behavior Change." For an appointment, call (708) 962-2549.

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American Family announces new long term care insurance

American Family Insurance is offering Qualified Long Term Care (LTC) insurance to eligible individuals, ages 45 to 84.

The new product will provide coverage for long-term care in nursing homes and assisted living facilities, as well as home and community-based services. Some of those services include home health and adult day care services, respite care, caregiving training and therapeutic equipment.

"People want to keep their independence for as long as possible, and long term care insurance can do that," says Joe Tisserand, life company vice president. "It provides peace of mind and, in a sense, gives folks more control over their lives," he adds.

The new product is termed "Qualified" because it allows policyholders certain tax advantages. By offering tax benefits, the federal and many state governments have made

it easier for people to purchase this type of coverage.

Bob Powers, health operations director, says American Family LTC product stress flexibility. If a policyholder does not use all available benefits within a specific time period - two years, for example - those benefits can be saved for future needs.

This varies from many other policies that pay actual expenses only and do not allow policyholders to save unused benefits.

"Many people mistakenly believe long term care costs are covered under Medicare, Medicare supplements or private health insurance," says Powers.

American Family Insurance provides auto, home, business, health and life insurance protection, as well as consumer loans. It markets its products in 14 states, and has 6.8 million policies in force. Submitted by Roger Lutz - AMIA-Grayslake

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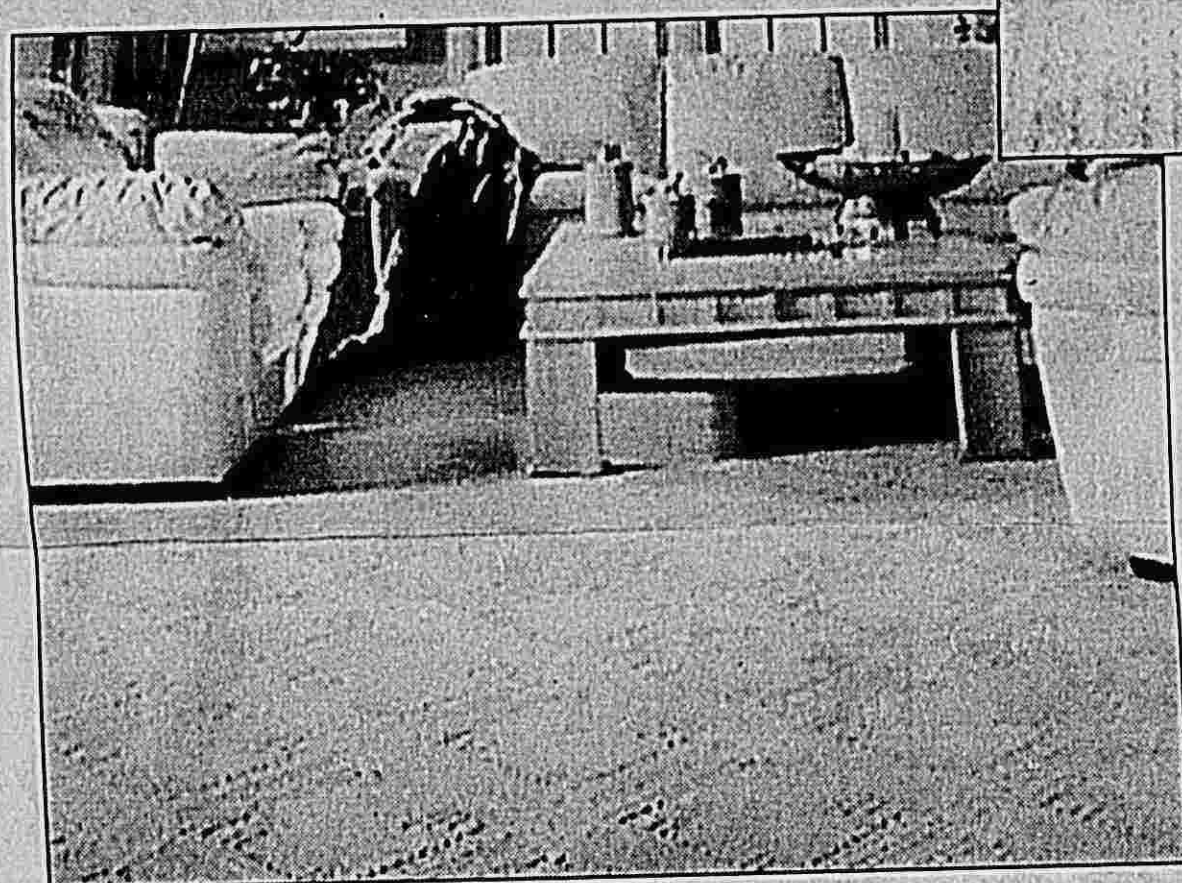
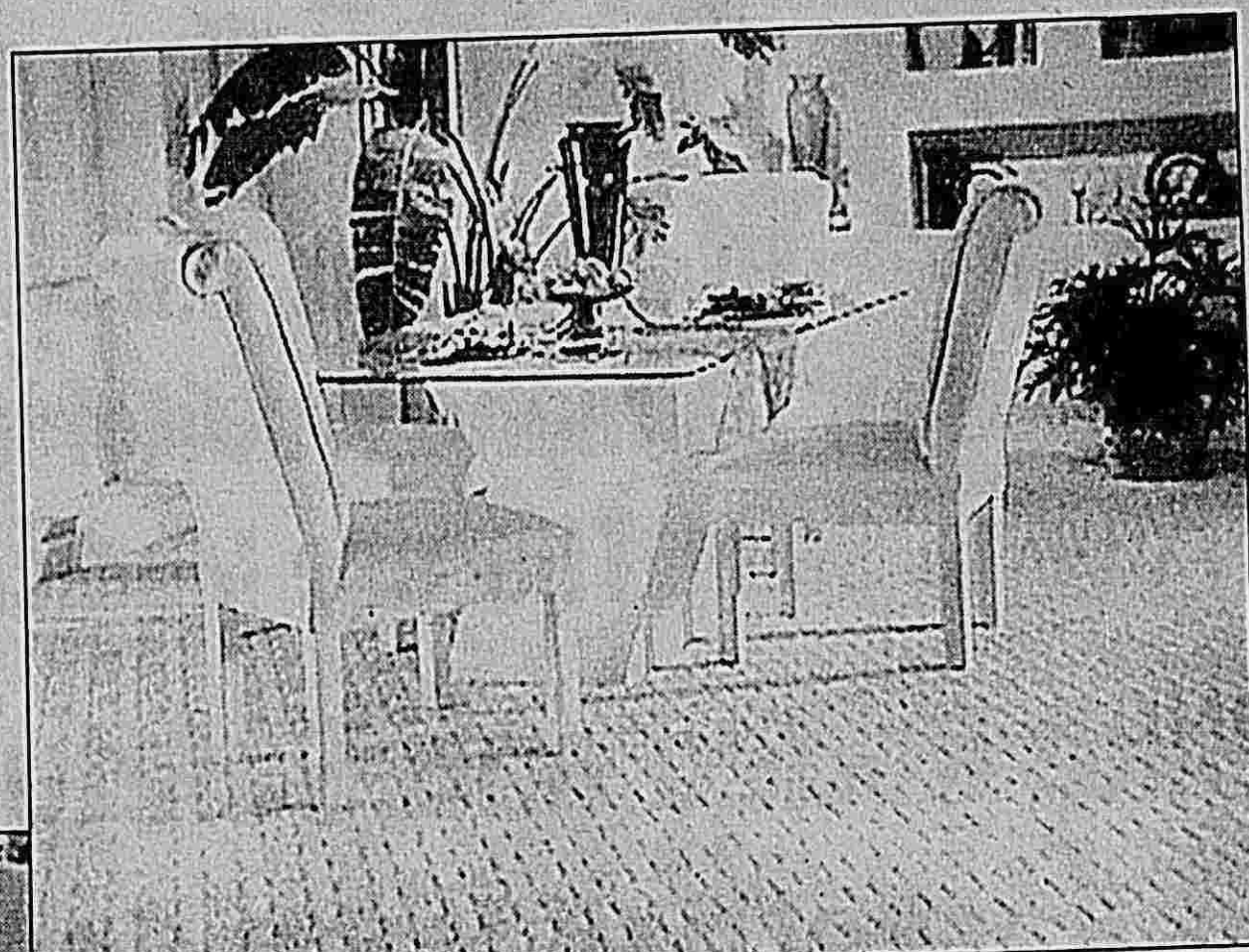
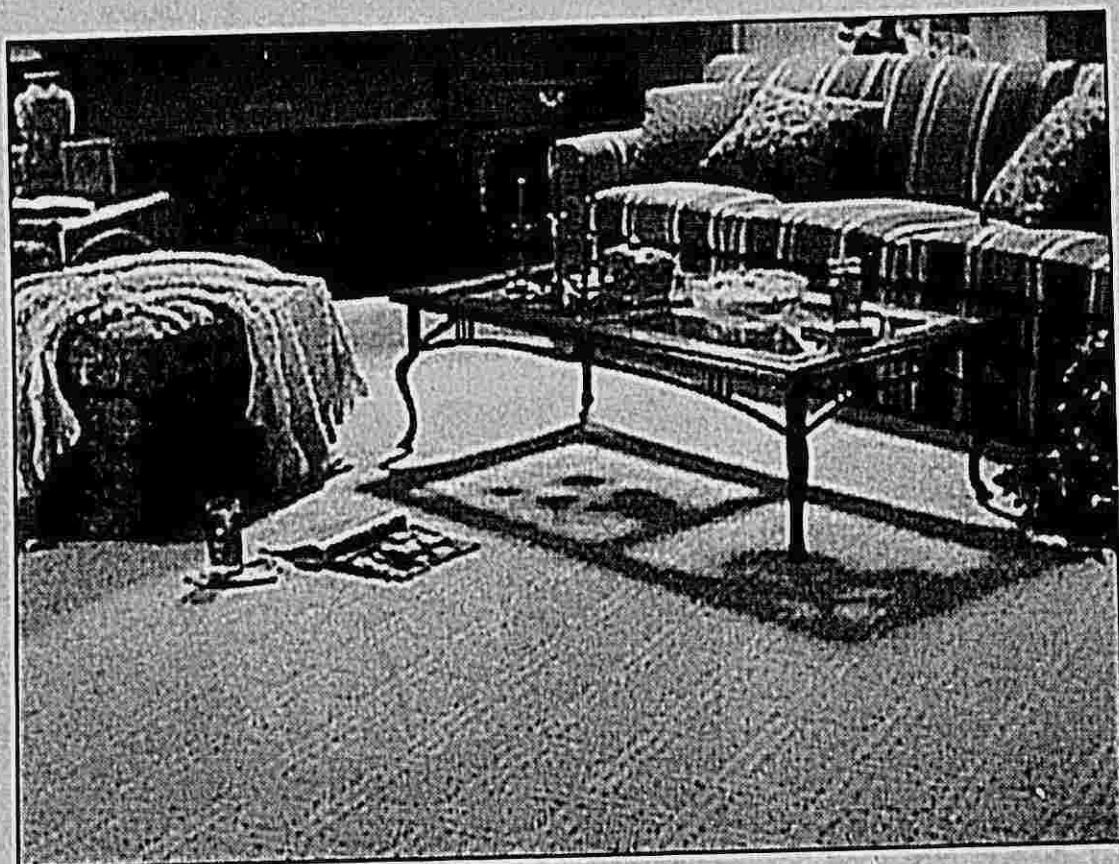
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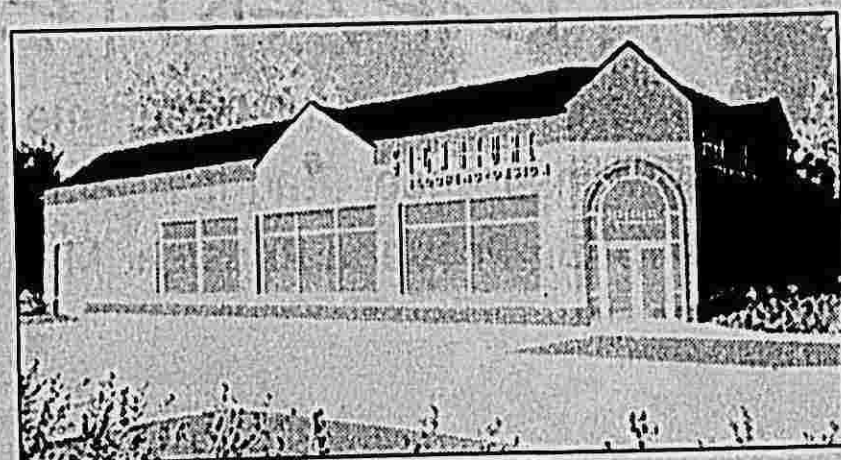
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Proposal to elect County Chairman gains steam

Geo-Karis, Peterson sign on as co-sponsors to the legislation

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
City Editor

Legislation that would provide for the Lake County Board chairman to be elected at large appears to be gaining bi-partisan support in the General Assembly.

State Senator Terry Link (D-Vernon Hills) said Senate Bill 9, which he introduced, is scheduled to come up before the Senate's Local Government Committee next week.

Link said he believes the bill will have bi-partisan support in the Senate. He said State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) and Sen. William Peterson (R-Prairie View) have signed on as co-sponsors to the bill.

"I think we should have no problem passing it in the Senate," said Link, who was reached at his office in Springfield on Tuesday. "I can't speak for the House."

Link's proposal provides that all

counties with populations over 500,000 would have 'at large' elections for County Board chairman. Lake County is the only county in Illinois of that size that doesn't elect its board chairman at large.

An at-large election means the voters would directly elect the board chairman. Currently, in Lake County, a majority of the County Board's 23 members select the board chairman.

"The voters get to do the picking of the County Board chairmen instead of 12 people on the County Board," Link said regarding the proposal.

Geo-Karis, who was reached in her Springfield office on Wednesday, said she supports the legislation because other countywide officeholders, such as the county clerk and treasurer, are already elected at large.

"It's just being consistent," said Geo-Karis, adding "I think it will elim-

inate a lot of politics."

Geo-Karis said the legislation has support of both Democrats and Republican.

"It's a bi-partisan effort, as you notice. Link is a Democrat and (Bill) Peterson and I are Republicans," she said.

At least one potential candidate has already expressed an interest in running for County Board chairman if it were elected at large.

When Link first proposed the idea, former U.S. Attorney Fred Foreman, a Republican, indicated he would consider running for the post if it were elected at large.

Some current County Board members have expressed skepticism about the bill. They claim running a countywide campaign for chairman would be costly, and therefore would make it even more difficult for people of moderate incomes to become board chairman.



Link



Geo-Karis



Peterson

All three politicians support bipartisan bill

Others have expressed concern that electing the board chairman at large could change the whole structure of government, thereby making Lake County a home rule unit.

But Link said electing the board chairman at large would not change the form of government Lake County currently has.

"It would not change the form of government whatsoever. It would

only change how (the County Board chairman) is elected," he said.

Link said there may be some changes in the bill before a final vote is taken. The bill was originally proposed to become effective in the year 2000, but due to reapportionment, Link feels it would be better for it to take effect in 2002.

"We'll be adding some amendments to the bill. We're working on those right now," he said.

County seeks volunteers for Adopt-a-Highway

Business, civic and not-for-profit organizations looking for a good way to help their community are encouraged to volunteer for Lake County's Adopt-a-Highway program.

County Board members heard a presentation last week about the program by Lake County Division of Transportation Director Marty Buehler, who indicated that participation appears to be waning slightly in the six-year-old program.

"It's not a drastic dropoff," Buehler said. "It's a little downward trend and we don't want that to continue. We are trying to get the word out for new groups that might be interested."

Volunteers yearly clean up about 125 miles of roads and have picked up all sorts of garbage during the past six years in the Adopt-a-Highway program.

Buehler said that the program is designed for civic groups, not-for-profit organizations, commercial or private enterprises, whose participants adopt a stretch of highway and pick up litter on both sides at least two times a year for at least two years.

Buehler said the program has been successful in cleaning up many highways. "It does good things to our highway system," he said. "It makes it cleaner. We want this to be a popular program."

The program was started in 1993 and the first year 37 groups participated. That number had grown steadily to 145 groups in 1998. So far this year, only 125 groups have signed up so the deadline has been extended to Feb. 24. Applications for the Adopt-a-Highway program are being accepted though that date at the Division of Transportation offices, 600 W. Winchester Road, Libertyville.

"We provide high-visibility vests, trash bags and safety information and put up a highway sign to recognize the particular group's cleanup efforts," Buehler explained. Lake County's Division of Transportation also removes the filled bags from the road-sides.

Board member Bonnie Thomson Carter, who chairs the Public Works and Transportation Committee, said each County Board member received a printout of roads available for adoption in his or her area, and she encouraged board members to find program participants.

Participants must be at least 10-years old. Participants younger than 18 years must have adequate adult supervision.

For more information or to receive an application, call your County Board member, or the Lake County Division of Transportation at 362-3950.



In their memory

Grayslake Mayor Pat Carey reads a plaque, which will hang in Village Hall, memorializing four village employees who were killed in a sewer accident 25 years ago. Mayor Carey presented the plaque with Sandra Dungan, Rose Pech, Tom Pech and Lesley Pech, whose relatives were in the accident.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

THIS WEEK



THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

CLC hidden cameras a concern

PLEASE SEE PAGE C5

CAMBRIDGE HOMES

'Builder of the Decade'

PLEASE SEE PAGE C7

GET IT OFF YOUR CHEST

Lipservice offers you an oratory forum

PLEASE SEE PAGE C9

United Way of Lake County raises \$8.85 M

United Way of Lake County announced a record total of contributions to their annual community wide campaign, raising \$8.85 million in just over three months.

The total also surpasses last year's amount of \$8.2 million by more than 7.5 percent, one of the largest year-to-year increases in the organization's 74 year history.

General Campaign Chair Thomas Freyman, vice president and treasurer at Abbott Laboratories, told a crowd of 120 at the Holiday Inn in Gurnee, "The support from the community for this campaign has been tremendous. Everyone I have talked to expressed a desire to give back in a way that truly makes the lives of those who live here better."

The campaign began Aug. 31 with a community improvement

project at Lake County Family YMCA in Waukegan. The project featured a restoration of a playground and the creation of a cross-generational sitting park and gardening area.

Fundraising activities began shortly thereafter and were conducted by over 3,000 volunteers in work-places throughout Lake County. United Way of Lake County was loaned 14 executives by local companies who worked with campaign coordinators in more than 300 businesses in the county to run workplace campaigns.

Resources generated from this year's campaign will help support the 94 programs that are funded in part through United Way of Lake County's community Fund, collaborations and initiatives with which United Way has a partnership, as well as

hundreds of other nonprofit organizations chosen by the donors.

The campaign was highlighted by the addition of seven new members to the Alexis de Tocqueville society, which is made up of individual donors who contributed \$10,000 or more. The society currently has 22 members.

Company workplace campaigns of all sizes contributed heavily to the overall success. Pledges from the largest employers in Lake County grew from \$5.674 million last year to a projected total of \$6.364 million this year, while contributions from small to mid-size business campaigns jumped an impressive 10 percent to \$821,000.

Douglas Weber, president and

Please see UNITED WAY / C2

CLC DIGEST

Want to start a business?

Individuals about to start a business can learn the skills necessary to make more than 40 business start-up decisions by attending "The Road to Business Success," an entrepreneurial training program offered by the College of Lake County's Small Business Development Center.

The program includes several workshops covering a step-by-step business planning process. A free bonus session providing tips on coordinating and using the plan is also included. The sessions will be offered from 6:30 to 10 p.m. in Room C003 at the Grayslake Campus as follows:

Getting started: Are you ready for entrepreneurship? March 4 and 11. Cost \$60.

Business planning: Your

roadmap to success: March 18 and 25. Cost \$60.

Steps to small business start-up. April 1. Cost \$30.

Market planning and implementation. April 8, 15, 22 and 29. Cost: \$120.

Basic record-keeping and accounting for small business: May 6 and 13. Cost: \$60.

Bonus session: Putting it all together. May 20.

Students may enroll in individual sessions or attend all 12 sessions for \$280 or 10 sessions for \$255. The training program is offered in cooperation with the United States Small Business Administration and the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs. To register, call 543-2033d or fax to 223-9371. MasterCard, Visa, Discover and American Express are accepted.

FROM PAGE C1

UNITED WAY: Raises \$8.8 mil in campaign

chief executive officer of United Way of Lake County, told the gathering, "It is just remarkable to me to know that everyday I have the opportunity to work with people like yourselves who feel as strongly as I do about this organization and the work that we do in improving Lake County. Every year, the volunteer leadership in Lake County brings their talents and skills and tireless efforts to our campaign to make sure we have the resources needed to make our community to a better place to live."

Carl Johann, vice president for resource development and the campaign's manager, had praise for Freyman and the campaign

cabinet's role in the campaign's success.

"Tom and the cabinet have spent many long days and long evenings talking about the community fund and how vitally important it is that we do everything we can to make it as strong as possible. They fervently believe that it is our responsibility to spread that message, and their dedication and true desire to work in every facet of the campaign this year have been nothing short of remarkable."

"To me, this campaign is about taking the opportunity to help people who really need it," Freyman said. "And it's about reminding people just how much power they have to make a difference for them."

The community fund, which is made up of 94 local programs managed by 41 Lake County agencies, is the heart of the United Way concept developed nearly 75 years ago. Instead of giving to one or two charities, an individual or corporation could use The community fund to spread their contributions around to a number of groups all working to impact specified human service goals. Decisions on which programs receive funding and how much is decided by groups of local volunteers who review human service needs and program information.

Freyman and his campaign team of local volunteers set out to reinforce the importance of The Community

Fund to business leaders. He used one key statistic to support his message.

"Last year, local health and human service agencies requested nearly \$2 million more than what the Community Fund had available for distribution. We need the community to stand up and say providing funding to these programs is important."

Operating cost at United Way of Lake County are 13.5 percent, which means more than 86¢ of every campaign dollar raised goes to support health and human services in Lake County. That amount is well above the acceptable standard set by the National Charities Information Bureau's "Standard in Philanthropy" of 60¢ of every dollar.

United Way of Lake County is a local, nonprofit organization that has been supporting health and human service programs in Lake County since 1924. This support is provided with funds raised through an annual community wide fundraising campaign that responds to year-round assessment of problems, issues and service needs in Lake County. United Way of Lake County is governed by a 35 member volunteer board of directors, and there are over 100 community volunteers who serve in a variety of programs and activities. The volunteers are supported by a staff of 22.

HOROSCOPE

Aries - March 21/April 20

You have a good head on your shoulders, Aries. Use it! Don't let an acquaintance try to pull the wool over your eyes early in the week. Pay attention to what's going on, and stand up for yourself. A friend introduces you to his or her business associate. Be prepared, because Cupid's arrow is going to strike!

Taurus - April 21/May 21

Keep your negative thoughts to yourself when it comes to a business problem. Speaking your mind only will make things worse. Just work with those involved to remedy the situation. A close friend needs a shoulder to cry on. Be there for him or her. Leo plays a key role on Tuesday.

Gemini - May 22/June 21

Don't sulk over a minor disagreement with a friend. You two are allowed to have different opinions. No damage has been done to your relationship. Things will be back to normal very soon. That special someone forgets an important date. Don't get angry. He or she has a good reason for getting sidetracked.

Cancer - June 22/July 22

Don't make an important financial decision without looking at all of the facts. There's too much at stake to follow a whim. Listen to a loved one's advice; he or she has your best interest at heart. A business associate asks for your opinion about a personal matter. Be honest

with him or her.

Leo - July 23/August 23

Don't hold a grudge against a loved one this week. He or she really didn't mean to upset you. On the contrary, he or she had the very best of intentions. Try to understand that. An old flame comes back into your life. Get reacquainted with him or her. It will be worth the effort.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

You are about to take a very important step in your personal life this week, Virgo. Don't be nervous. You know what you're doing. Don't let others try to dissuade you from this. A loved one needs your help with a family problem. Say no, because his or her solution only will make matters worse. Scorpio plays a key role.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

Don't let a tense situation at work get you nervous. Stay optimistic. No one really knows what's going on, so don't listen to rumors. Try to find out the facts, instead of just getting upset. The person whom you've been seeing wants to get serious. Say yes.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

Don't keep your emotions bottled up when it comes to a discussion with a close friend this week. Let him or her know how you truly feel. It will make your relationship much stronger. A co-worker wants to get to know you better. Don't get involved with him or her;

it only will lead to problems.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

Don't be scared when it comes to a confrontation with a friend of a friend early in the week, Sagittarius. You have honor on your side, and a lot of people are supporting you. Be brave. That special someone finally agrees to go out with you. Just be yourself, and you're sure to win his or her heart. Pisces plays a key role on Tuesday.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

You have a busy week ahead of you, Capricorn. Don't get stressed out. Just organize your time, and you are sure to get everything done. If you need a little help, don't be afraid to ask for it. A loved one gets into trouble late in the week. Be there for him or her. He or she is counting on you.

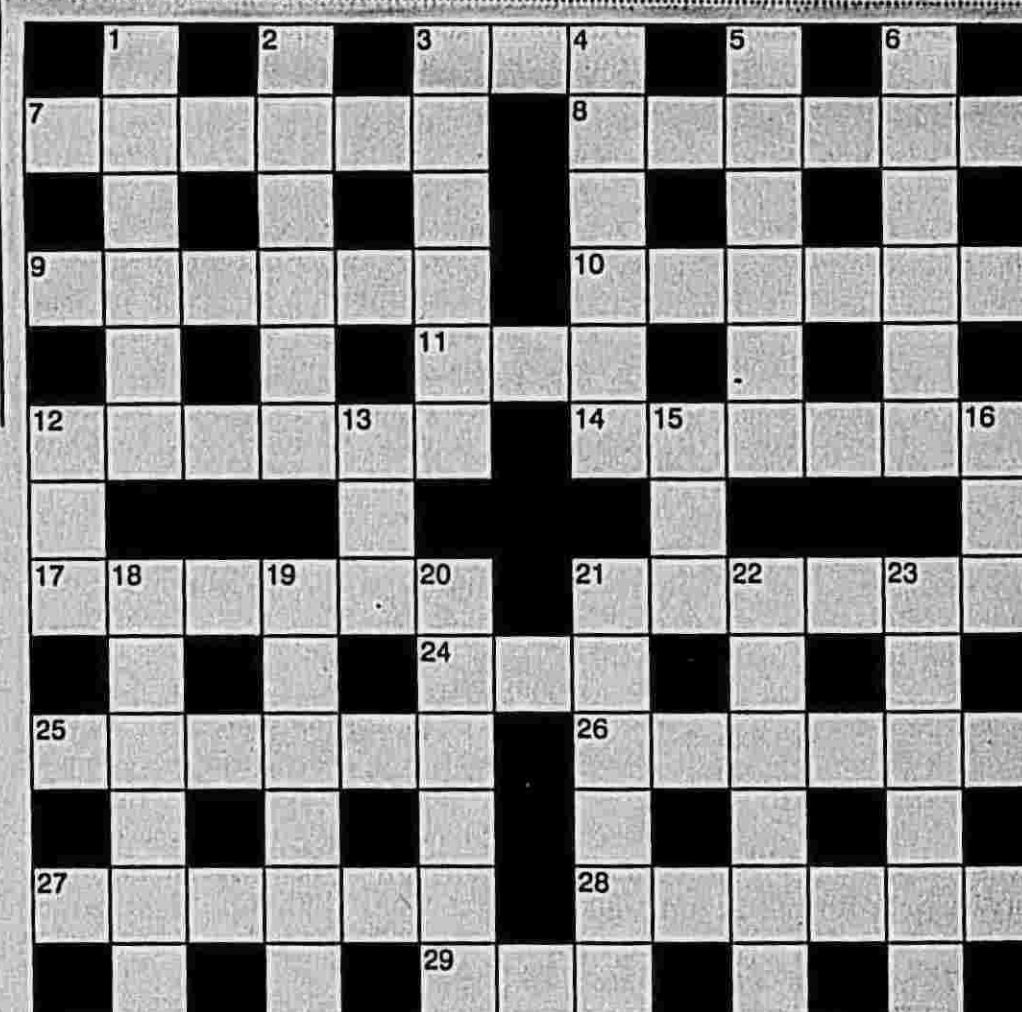
Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18

Don't overanalyze a friend's actions early in the week. He or she only wants to help you with a personal problem. There are no bad intentions at all. The person whom you've been seeing stops calling. While your ego is bruised, you know that this really is for the best.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

No matter what happens this week, Pisces, keep your sense of humor. People are going to demand a lot from you. Don't take it too seriously, or you'll get frustrated and anxious. Virgo plays a key role.

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

3. Vestment
7. Alludes
8. Sarcastic
9. Excavate
10. Tapped
11. Paulo, city
12. Digressions
14. Edna, author
17. Expedition

21. Unreal
24. Indian city
25. Encircle an area
26. Arrested
27. Imagined
28. Dispenses
29. Long time

ANSWERS

DOWN

1. Dents
2. Seeded
3. Assess
4. Bird of
5. Sombre
6. Niece
12. Ads
13. Ear
15. EPA
16. Rad
18. Aboard
19. Andean
20. Ignite
21. Fabled
24. Goa
25. Cordon
26. Nabbed
27. Dreamt
28. Alois
29. Eon

ACROSS

1. Plant used for insecticide
2. Planted
3. Evaluate
4. prey
5. Gloomy
6. Relating to an ancient Asia Minor city
12. Promotions
13. Cartilaginous structure
15. Environmental organization
16. Radioactivity unit
18. On a train or plane
19. Pertaining to South American Mountains
20. Light up
21. Chinese card game
22. Boil up
23. Chooses

Selecting a Dentist FOR YOUR CHILD



by Sonia Gutierrez, D.D.S., M.S. and Associates
Pediatric Dentistry-Grayslake

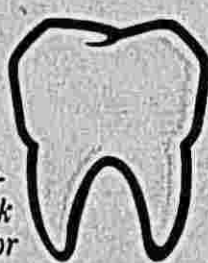


Remember when children kicked and screamed their way to the dentist? Not anymore. The trip is judged a treat by children who visit an office designed specifically for them, from the color schemes to the toothbrushes. Pediatric dental offices have more in common with a modern play land than an old-fashioned doctor's office.

The pediatricians of dentistry, pediatric dentists are specially trained for children's unique dental health needs. Their professional education includes two to three years of specialized study after becoming a dentist, emphasizing child psychology, growth and development. Pediatric dentists take a large number of continuing education courses each year to provide the latest and most effective oral care treatment for your child. Infancy through the adolescent years, each child needs different approaches in dealing with behavior, guiding dental growth and development, and aiding to avoid future dental problems. With a team approach encompassing the pediatric dentist, pediatricians and other dental special-

ists, all children—whether healthy, chronically ill, disabled or mentally impaired—are best served.

There are several questions you might want to ask when choosing a dentist for your child.



BEFORE THE VISIT:

- Does the dentist have special training or interest in treating children?
- Is the dentist a member of the American Dental Association and the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry?
- Is the dental office designed for children?
- How does the dentist deal with emergencies?
- Is the office conveniently located?
- Does the practice accept your dental insurance?

AFTER THE VISIT:

- Were you asked for a complete medical and dental history for your child?
- Was the dentist gentle but thorough when examining your child?
- Did the dentist or staff talk to your child, encouraging her involvement in dental health?
- Were you informed about your child's tooth development, the causes and prevention of dental disease and appropriate dental care at home?
- Were your questions treated with concern and respect?
- Was the visit positive for your child?

AT A GLANCE

A DIGEST OF STORIES MAKING HEADLINES THROUGHOUT OUR REGION

Library trustee kicked off ballot

Libertyville—For one Cook Memorial Library Board incumbent, a run for re-election was over before it really got started.

Trustee Linda Lucke was kicked off the April election ballot last week when her filing petition was ruled invalid.

Library board president Joe Bean said the matter was brought before the electoral board because Jack Martin filed a challenge to Lucke's petition because the pages were not numbered as is required by law.

The electoral board was comprised of Circuit Clerk Sally Coffelt, County Clerk Willard Helander, and Assistant State's Attorney Mitchell Hoffman.

Bean said the members of the electoral board stated they were "reluctantly" voting to remove Lucke from the ballot, but because it is the law to have the pages numbered they voted in favor of removing her.

Lucke was appointed to the board late last year.

Man dies from house fire

Wadsworth—A house fire ignited by smoking material caused the death of a Wadsworth man on Feb. 14.

Andrew Novak, 51, of 38661 Pine Grove, died at Provena St. Therese in Waukegan after being rescued from the blaze in critical condition.

Another occupant of the house had gone to a neighbors to place the call for help at 6:06 a.m.

The area does not have municipal water supply and therefore no fire hydrants. It took approximately 50 gallons of water to control the fire.

The fire apparently started in the living room couch due to smoking materials, he said. There were two smoke detectors in the home, but neither had batteries.

Novak was not in the living room during the fire. The cause of his death is pending a review by the coroner.

Open space referendum debated

Libertyville—The Libertyville Township request for open space bond referendum is going on the Feb. 23 primary ballot. It is not going quietly.

At the Township board's Feb. 11 regular meeting, its last prior to the vote, both those in favor of the referendum and those against it made their arguments heard.

The Feb. 23 referendum question will ask voters for open space bonds not to exceed five percent of the valuation of all taxable property in the township.

The township board has passed a resolution which will put a cap on the bond issue so as not to exceed \$37 million.

Pat Connors and Jack Martin of the Association of Libertyville Township Property Owners have opposed the referendum saying the bond issue cap could be changed by this or any subsequent board at any time and the full five percent, or \$76 million could be issued.

Duffy said legislation can countermand this act, but this board has done what they can to commit itself to the \$37 million.

Woman's Club improving community

Antioch—The Antioch Woman's Club has undertaken a major community improvement project at the William E. Brook Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center.

The Winter Recreation Project will improve cold-weather recreation resources for community parents and children.

The club has scheduled major fund raising activities and events during the year to obtain support for the project, according to club member Sue Allen.

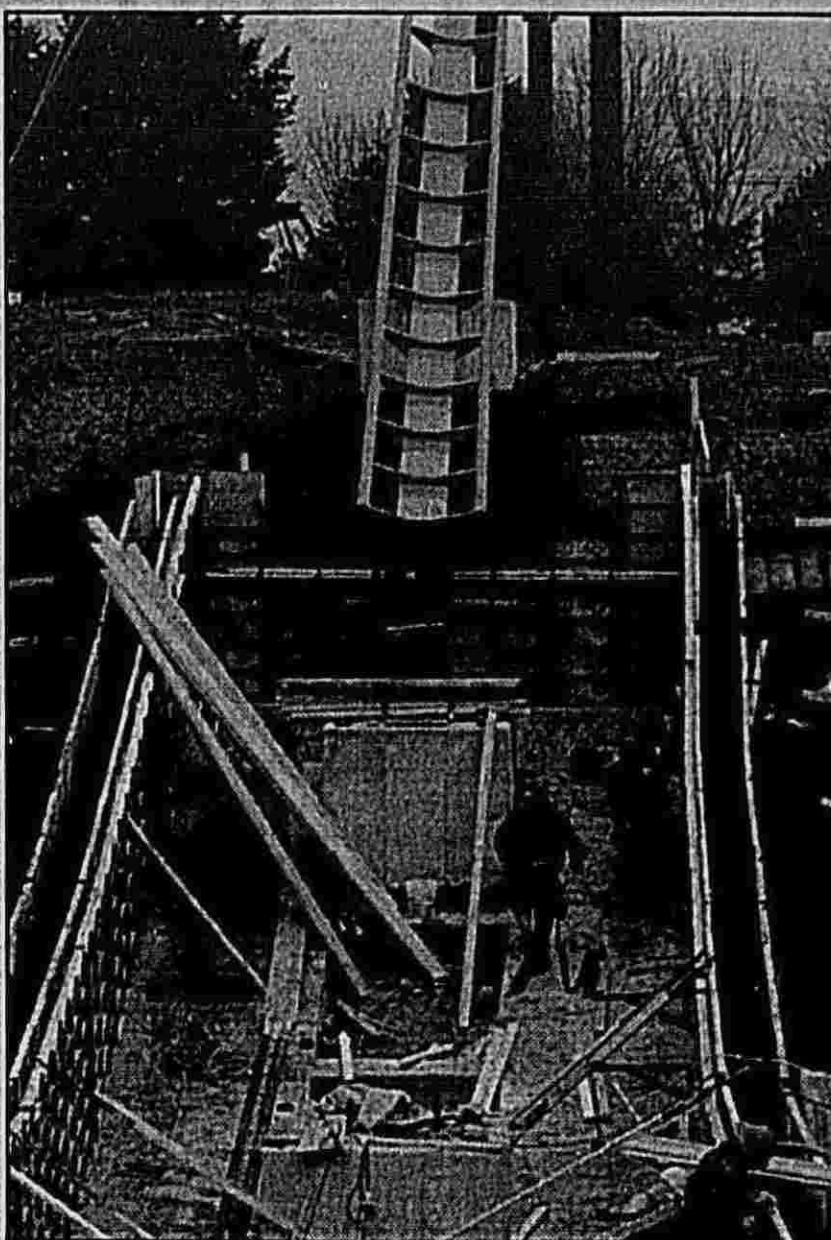
The Winter Recreation Project will require construction of a sledding hill with lighting, padded poles, and protective fencing. There will be a warming shed for skaters and children using sleds.

Use of the Brook memorial area by children during winter when plants are dormant is not expected to harm the sanctuary values of the ponds and wetlands.

Two arrested for felony theft

Mundelein—A night manager of a Mundelein gas station and her boyfriend were arrested last week for felony theft in relation to a staged armed robbery.

Lisa Dubick, 32, of 120 Southport in Mundelein, went to Firststar Bank at 2000 S. Lake St., at 7:45 a.m. on Feb. 11 to de-



Men at work

McHenry Construction Company employees work in the tunnel of a new roller coaster, The Raging Bull, at Six Flag's Great America Wednesday.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

posit money in the night depository. While Dubick was at the depository, a man approached her from behind and took a bank bag which contained \$5,000 in currency, said Sergeant Paul Werfelmann. She then returned to the Clark station to inform her manager.

After viewing the surveillance tape, police noticed inconsistencies between Dubick's statements and the video. Dubick later confessed that the robbery was staged and that her boyfriend, Jody Johnson, 34, of Elk Grove, was the offender. Police recovered most of the money. Both Dubick and Johnson were charged with felony theft. Dubick was also charged with disorderly conduct.

Hawthorn Woods to discuss plan

Hawthorn Woods—The Village Board of Hawthorn Woods will meet in a joint session with the village's plan commission, Saturday, Feb. 20, at 8:30 a.m. at St. Matthews Lutheran Church gym, Fairfield and Old McHenry Roads.

The topic of discussion will be the proposed Taubman Mall on Rte. 12.

The village may take an annexation vote at the meeting. Public input will be taken on the site plan and other details of the project.

Odor along roadway identified

Fox Lake—Officials have identified the cause of a noxious odor along Rollins Road near the village's Waste Water Treatment Plant.

Odor control devices installed in 1993 may take care of any sewage odor, but not high levels of hydrogen sulfide, which when combined with water form sulfuric acid, Jack Bajor Jr., of Morris Engineering, Inc., of Lisle, the village's engineers.

The village has already experienced crumbling sewer main crowns due to hydrogen sulfide, which in some cases has been measured at 200 parts per million, compared with the one-tenth parts per million needed to detect it at all, Bajor said. Officials will discuss how to remove the problem at a meeting March 1.

Power company told to leave

Island Lake—Trustees voted against asking a power company to build a facility in town. An informal poll taken at the board's Feb. 11 meeting showed unanimous board opposition to KN Energy, of Lakewood, Col.

The company proposed purchasing 141 acres north of Dowell Road and west of Darrell Road, to build the plant.

In order to supply electricity to customers and supply power for its operations, the company said it needed to draw 3.5 million gallons of water each day from the ground aquifer. This did not sit well with residents or officials, who in past summers have suffered through sprinkling bans due to water shortages.

Two dogs attack, kill third dog

Wauconda—Lake County Animal Control is holding two husky dogs that killed a little Yorkshire terrier last week as his owners watched in horror. Fritz, weighing 9 to 10 pounds, was brutally attacked by two 90 to 100 pound male huskies that wandered into the front yard where he was on a leash, the late morning of Feb. 10.

The dogs were captured by Wauconda police, and turned over to the Lake County Animal Control Office in Mundelein. The dogs were scheduled to be put to sleep on Saturday, Feb. 20, unless their owner wants them back.

In that case, the owner would have to appear in court and face four counts of animals running at large, as two of his other dogs were also found running about, said Len Hackl, chief of the Lake County Animal Control Office.

Program helps children read

Round Lake—Signs, job application, menus, and books are all part of our literary everyday life, but when you can't read they simply become abstract pictures in an everyday world.

Fifty-six students at Magee Middle school are participating in the new "Developmental Reading Program" which is designed to help at risk students with reading skills.

Unlike a grant which expires in two to three years. The program will continue to run on revenue generated by local agencies.

Dan Christiansen, principal for Magee Middle school said it has always been a goal to try to reach the children in one way or another.

Police chase spans several towns

Libertyville—Several area police agencies were involved in the pursuit of a stolen 1995 Nissan Quest the morning of Feb. 11.

The driver of the stolen vehicle, Kevin M. Rix, 22, of 480 Wildspring in Round Lake was arrested and charged with aggravated offenses relating to traffic violations and Class 1 felony possession of a stolen motor vehicle.

The vehicle was stolen from Round Lake. Police pursued the vehicle south through Mundelein to Libertyville where the chase concluded on eastbound Winchester Road just west of Route 21.

Rix had attempted to drive the vehicle over a curb, but in doing so flattened to two front tires.

Ironically, the car came to a stop just short of the Lake County Sheriff's office parking lot.

Rix was transported to Lake County Jail on a \$50,000 remand bond.

YMCA to open in Grayslake

Grayslake—A 10,500 square-foot YMCA is scheduled to open up by early spring in the Country Faire Plaza on Route 45 and 120.

The YMCA who, first planted their roots in England, 1851, has now become a household name in many towns and has continues to grow. Nordic Properties, Grayslake will lease the property to the YMCA.

The facility will include; state of the art treadmills, life cycle machines, aerobics, weight lifting, and child care.

The Grayslake YMCA will serve as a satellite facility for Hasting Lake YMCA in Lake Villa.

It will be the first satellite YMCA in the Lake County area. Although the satellite concept is fairly new at this time the Chicago Metropolitan YMCA is not looking to expand the Grayslake YMCA into a full size facility.

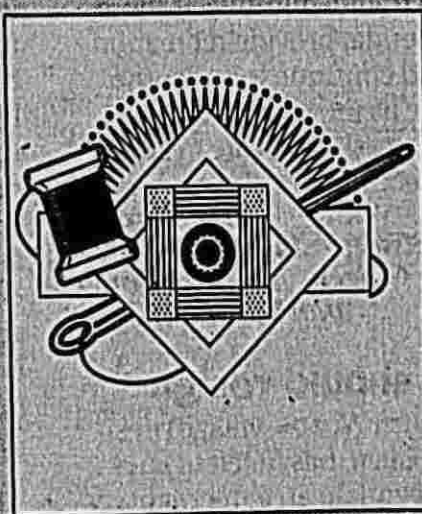
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HOME SHOWCASE

Look for the special section previewing the LMV Chamber of Commerce Home Improvement Show

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EDITORIALS

End autocratic rule with tone of harmony

Members of the Lake County Board came away from a precedent setting two-day goal-setting workshop energized, in a collaborative mood and anxious to begin work on an ambitious 38 point policy agenda.

County Board Chairman Jim LaBelle was pleased with the results of the meeting at Illinois Beach State Park earlier this month. And well he should. Such a meeting never would have taken place under the two previous county chairmen. If the 23 representatives hew to their agenda and work in harmony, the era of autocratic rule will be effectively part of county history.

The agenda includes adoption of the Unified Development Ordinance as the roadmap for development of unincorporated areas, correcting school impact fee deficiencies, work on establishing a university center, implementing a county-wide gasoline tax to improve highways, dredging Waukegan Harbor, formulation of a brownfields strategy to rebuild former factory areas and establishing a policy for affordable housing.

Talk at the workshop touched forcibly on the need for a "new beginning." Without question, a new era of openness and cooperation in county government will be well received. The conservation-minded majority has an exceptional opportunity to lead effectively. The new majority must not squander this leadership opportunity by turning off elected officials in Lake County's cities and villages. They must be considered and included. Then, indeed, a new era will have been launched.

License plate politics demeans state office

The concern of a majority of Illinois newspaper editorialists with vehicle license plates borders on near obsession. Secretary of State Jesse White won fawning praise and broad editorial support for election last fall when he boldly and courageously came out with a pledge to issue new license plates. Say what?

Now, Secretary White has raised more than a few eyebrows among the pundit set by drawing a pedestrian plan for funding the production of new plates that includes a raid on the road fund and punishing tardy plate purchasers with a fine. It should come as no surprise that some voters are wondering why they voted for Jesse last Nov. 3. As for the inhabitants of journalistic ivory towers, pondering plate policy offers an easily comprehended subject that affects just about everyone in Illinois. Amateur pontificating.

Playing license plate politics, though, demeans the office, detracting from a surprisingly broad list of responsibilities vested with the Secretary of State. Applauding the Secretary of State for issuing license plates is like praising the governor for applying salt to icy winter highways or hailing our fire chief for having a well stocked supply of hose.

That's part of the job description, isn't it? We apologize for venting our nausea.

Prison growth part of Edgar legacy

VIEWPOINT



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

Lost or at least glossed over in the assessment of the two terms served by Gov. Jim Edgar was the virtual overhaul of the Illinois prison system.

Mild mannered and soft spoken, Edgar's retirement recalled his achievements in advancing education and his leadership in stabilizing shaky state finances early in his first term following a recession that cost President Bush re-election.

As a shrewd politician, though, Edgar correctly read public demands for tougher law enforcement and hard time in Illinois prisons that would send a message to criminals who literally were running the state's overcrowded and antiquated prison system in the early 1990s.

Upon taking office, Edgar was faced with a prison population of 27,794 inmates housed in space designed for 19,000. The times called for new prisons and a crackdown in administration. Edgar set about cracking down and prison building with an uncharacteristic fervor.

Inmate population would swell to more than 43,000 during Gov. Edgar's eight years in office. During that time he built or initiated construction of eight new correction facilities, including the 500-bed Tamms "super max," designed for gang leaders and violent prisoners where isolation in 80 square foot cells 23 hours a day was instituted—home for the "baddest of the bad."

Edgar's prison building binge turned corrections facility operation into a major industry in job-starved southern Illinois. When Democratic lawmakers shrugged off Edgar's funding proposals, the governor devised a "build now, pay later" plan with contractors in the private sector.

Besides upgrading facilities for hardened criminals, the Edgar administration established a 100-bed juvenile boot camp at Murphysboro and expanded Dwight Correctional Center, the main facility for female

inmates. A 600-bed minimum security prison for drug treatment, the nation's second largest, was built in a former Catholic high school near East St. Louis.

In his last year in office, Gov. Edgar announced a 1,000-bed maximum security prison to be built at the former Savanna Army Depot in western Illinois and broke ground for a new medium security prison near Red Hills State Park in Lawrence County, bringing the Illinois prison system to more than two dozen sites.

Jim Edgar never presented himself as a tough guy, but he was tough enough when it came to meeting demands for bigger and better prisons in Illinois.

Price of growth

Residents of Volo, Lake County's youngest municipality, will be asked to increase their village tax rate from 25 cents to 43.75 cents at the April 13 election. Mayor Burnell Russell, who has been pushing a growth strategy, says the 25 cent rate and sales tax income aren't keeping up with operating expenses. A familiar refrain. Volo officials are looking forward to the arrival of a big box discounter to swell sales tax.

Lake over-matched

Lake County, in the end, never had a chance landing the new head-

quarters home for Rockwell International Corp., which is relocating its base in Costa Mesa, Calif. Wisconsin and Milwaukee had too much fire power. Chairman and CEO Don H. Davis was drawn to Milwaukee where he started and spent most of his career at Allen-Bradley Co., now a key Rockwell component. What tipped the scale was a pledge from Gov. Tommy Thompson to eliminate out-of-state sales in the calculation of the state 7.9 percent corporate income tax. That savings will be huge.

Ripe for office

Under the Clinton-style present standards of political morality, Roy Gundelach ought to be a shoo-in for election April 13 running for a directorship of the Fox Water Agency. He was fired as dredging coordinator by the agency for personal use of state equipment, involved in an alcohol incident while employed by the agency, accused by his son of embezzlement in connection with a family business and charged with misappropriation of jointly held real estate by his ex-wife. Of minor consequence, is an accusation that he illegally filled a wetland. Gundelach claims the misfortunes are a misunderstanding. That, and involvement in what he called a family feud.

She's a trooper

Still hobbled by a leg cast resulting from a holiday auto crash, Lt. Gov. Corinne Wood quickly demonstrated at the Grant Township Republican Lincoln Day dinner why she's piling up points as a heavy hitter in Illinois politics. The "Light Guv" touched on her Lake County roots (Barrington, Wauconda and Lake Forest), paid homage to the Great Emancipator and, as a good soldier, expressed fealty to her boss, Gov. George Ryan. As Wood put it, "Abe Lincoln and George Ryan share good old fashion midwest values." Spoken like a trooper!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vote 'yes' on open space plan

Libertyville Township citizens should vote "YES" for the open space proposal.

I have attended most Township Board meetings and have heard what I believe to be unreasonable criticism of the Open Space Plan by a very few people who seem to have a personal vendetta against Mike Graham.

They demanded and are getting a vote on the bond issue to finance this plan. Now they are suggesting that the Township might borrow \$76 million; however, the Board is committed to borrowing only \$37 million. No increase in the current tax rate (19 cents per \$100) should be necessary.

The Township Attorney and the Independent Bond Counsel have explained that Illinois law requires that the referendum must say, "issue bonds—not exceeding 5 percent of the valuation of all taxable properties—Bond Counsel said that the official bond documents will state that the Township is committed to borrowing only \$37 million. He said more than \$37 million would require another vote on a revised plan. The few objectors, I be-

lieve, continue to try to mislead the public.

The Township has presented an open space plan, as required by law, identifying the properties they hope to acquire. When funds are available, they will negotiate with the property owners (no condemnation). The Township is planning to acquire land for recreational purposes, trails, and open space. This will be our last chance to acquire land in Libertyville Township, since the remaining parcels are rapidly being purchased for residential and commercial development.

Those who wish to minimize additional traffic, minimize school bond referenda, provide recreational land, and continue to see some open space as they travel around the Township, should vote "YES" on Tuesday, Feb. 23.

Jack Tindall
Trustee, Village of Mettawa
Director, Citizens Against Suburban Sprawl (CASS)

Leader should resign

Hawthorn Woods' village president, John Clery, has failed to successfully negotiate an agreement

with North Barrington in regards to how 120 acres of vacant land between the two communities will be developed. As a result, he says, Hawthorn Woods has been forced to woo super regional mega mall developer Taubman Corporation. Additionally, he has decided to rush acceptance of this development, even though hundreds of taxpaying residents petitioned for a referendum question on this subject. He has repeatedly stated that he is not interested in a referendum.

I don't believe that we must be forced into a knee jerk situation, where we approve of a mall because a village president fails to successfully negotiate. Instead, I propose that we follow the Chicago Bears' lead, and switch leaders in an effort to do what the taxpaying residents of our communities wish.

I propose that John Clery resign as Hawthorn Woods village president, since he too has failed to negotiate fundamentals, and since he is threatening to devastate our community with mall traffic in excess of 20,000 cars per day, as a result.

Dave Clasen
Hawthorn Woods

PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.



Foreman: Wants to lead county board?



Link: Surprises with bill proposal



Garrett: Democrat's big winner

Foreman foray alarms County Board majority

Majority members of the Lake County Board are taking seriously Fred Foreman's sudden interest in county government and prospects that the post of county chairman could become elective as early as the 2000 election.

Environmental and "smart growth" Republicans on the board see the Senate bill to enable an at-large election introduced by State Sen. **Terry Link** (D-Vernon Hills) as either an unfriendly act or a political blunder—or both.

Privately, some County Board members think Link might have been hoodwinked by Foreman, former U.S. District Attorney and an ex-Lake County State's Attorney who hasn't disguised his desire to get back into elective politics.

Associated with a high-powered Chicago law firm, Foreman basically has been involved as a lobbyist in Springfield for riverboat gambling interests.

With help from Democratic strategists and high-powered Republican campaign contributors, some Lake County Board members have expressed the fear that Foreman, a native of Warren Township, could turn an election for county chairman into a chip-shot event.

With Foreman at the helm of Lake County government, majority members view the future as a re-

turn to arm-twisting, deal-making, pro-growth politics that characterized **Bob Depke's** tenure as chairman. Coincidentally, Depke and Foreman used to be neighbors.

More work

Waukegan businessman **Pete Couvall**, Lake County Democratic vice chair, has taken over party administrative duties with the blessing of State Senator **Terry Link** (D-Vernon Hills), county Democratic chairman. Democratic insiders are looking at Couvall to assume the county leadership if and when Senator Link is ready to shed the title. Couvall operates a restaurant on Belvidere Road.

Sherman replaced

Pete Couvall's assumption of additional party responsibility is tied to the falling out last fall between Link and **Craig Sherman**, full-time manager of affairs at Lake County Democratic headquarters in Waukegan. Despite some Democratic gains, notably the election of State Rep. **Susan Garrett** (D-Lake Forest), Link wasn't happy with Sherman's organizational abilities.

Talk first, eat later

Grant Township Republicans think they might have hit upon a new script for success for apolitical dinner—plan the speechmaking

first and eat later. Because of a tight schedule, Lt. Gov. **Corinne Wood** gave the Lincoln Day dinner address before the rock cornish hen was served. **Vern Menemeyer**, president of the Grant GOP club, said many of the 270 diners expressed approval of the reordering of events. "We might do it again," remarked Menemeyer. The Lincoln Day celebration has been a top county Republican event for years.

Just a little lie

At a recent meeting of the Libertyville Township Board of Trustees, Township Supervisor **R.T. "Mike" Graham** was questioned about more than \$2,000 worth of compensation to an employee hired by the Town board.

Graham had presented the hiring to the board based on the stipulation that the employee would not receive insurance benefits.

The compensation was to make up for the amount the employee lost in benefits.

When political strategist Jack Martin questioned Graham on the issue, Graham said he felt it was the right thing to do.

"So in other words you lied to the board," Martin said.

Graham held his thumb and forefinger a couple of inches apart and said, "well, it was just a little lie."

Talking heads looking bookish

Have you noticed how television reporters, commentators and news analysts often do their talking-head thing with shelves full of books in the background?

Those pompous props no doubt are designed to help them appear scholarly and super-informed to speak to us with authority.

But they can't fool me. The books are much too neatly stacked and obviously unbothered, while the desks they speak from are too orderly, devoid of a newsmen's hectic work in progress.

These "experts" apparently don't have enough to do, or maybe it's because this isn't their actual work setting—it's just a TV studio with a view of the Capitol from a window in the background, or maybe a big cardboard photo of the Capitol building.

An exception is Andy Rooney, the Sunday evening "60 Minutes" humorist who is seated behind the appropriately cluttered desk of a real newsmen, in front of a bookcase that looks like it's being used, and at his elbow a 1950s manual typewriter.

At your local library, on the covers of his several books, you will find Andy always pictured at the messy desk in front of his bookshelves.

I think the next time I am invited to talk on television, I will ask that the camera be brought to my home where I can pose in front of our bookshelves. Or, I could have my picture taken in my home office and send it out to friends at Christmas.

They would be so impressed! We have accumulated a couple hundred books over the years and I actually have read a few of them.

My main claim to literacy is that I have read Shakespeare's play, "Hamlet," and have seen four movie versions: Laurence Olivier's, Richard Burton's, Mel Gibson's and Kenneth



THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

Branagh's. (The incomparable Olivier did it best.)

But I digress. For my Christmas picture (or next TV appearance) I will make sure the books directly behind me will include "The Complete Works of Shakespeare," "War and Peace" (as if I ever got past the first 50 pages), "The Great Gatsby," "The Glass Menagerie," some National Geographic magazines and a set of encyclopedia (the volumes my wife bought back in 1964. I'll blow off the dust).

We can tell a lot about a person by what he or she is reading. I have been trying to make out the titles behind the talking heads but the television cameras seem to lack depth of field, so the titles are fuzzy. Maybe they don't want us to know what they are reading.

What kind of literature do you suppose President Clinton reads? Not that big, thick Bible he totes to and from church on Sundays?

I once received a Christmas card from Gov. Jim Edgar in which he, his wife Brenda, son Brad, daughter Elizabeth and the family poodle were gathered in front of a bookcase. Voila! A few of the titles were in focus:

"E.D.R."
"Reagan."
"Africa."

"An Indian Dynasty," the story of the Nehru-Gandhi family.

"A Time to Heal," the autobiography of Gerald R. Ford.

And a set of encyclopedia, law books and other reference works. Impressive.

Guest commentaries welcome

Lakeland Newspapers welcomes guest columns by our readers on topics of general interest. Anyone interested in writing a column can contact Publisher W.H. Schroeder at (847) 223-8161. Submissions may be mailed c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake IL, 60030 or fax to (847) 223-8810. Deadline is Friday at noon.

Smile CLC: You're on 'Candid Camera'

I was interested in reading recently that the Candid Camera TV show was in Lake County to film a segment of its show at a movie theater in Lake Zurich. The skit will show a few theater-goer "victims" who have to move from seat-to-seat when "plants" sit in front of them to block their view, sit next to them munching hard on popcorn, and other inconveniences are staged.

The Candid Camera program, initially created by Allen Funt, and now re-created by his son, has brought laughs to us for many years. The segment filmed in Lake County will be aired in a month or two, and I'm sure that it will be funny.

We were recently exposed to another "candid camera program" in Lake County that wasn't so funny. Maintenance workers at the College of Lake County discovered two hidden tiny cameras at the school, one at the faculty lounge and another in a computer laboratory.

CLC officials have "candidly" admitted that they have used hidden surveillance cameras for security purposes since 1992. In the recent expose, they said that the cameras

were there to "catch" a thief who was stealing food from a refrigerator and to "catch" someone who was downloading pornographic matter on computers.

Needless to say, some of the faculty and students were upset over what they called an invasion of their privacy. CLC President Gretchen Neff said that she was not aware of the use of hidden cameras and she ordered an investigation of the scope of the use of the hidden videos. She banned such cameras until some policy was defined.

In my mind, the students and faculty should be more than upset over what happened; they should be outraged. We keep hearing that people are beginning to lose their rights, and one that I feel that is precious and we must fight to protect it, is the right to privacy.

Not that it is the case here, it is a fact that in institutions of learning there have been cases where administrators have spied on faculty who have not "hewed to the company line." Faculty and students should be comfortable in the feeling that no one is "looking over their shoulders" when they work and learn in the



SEEING IT THROUGH

John S. Matijevich

university setting.

I cannot believe that, if there were a matter of necessary security, an open camera in plain view, wouldn't be just as effective in deterring any criminal activity. Placing hidden cameras in a public college is a lot different from using cameras to catch bank robbers, or the like.

Shortly after reading about the CLC incident, I read about a matter in Waukegan, Wis. where a saleswoman was dismissed from her job at a TV appliance store because she refused to secretly videotape her sales conversations with customers. She had worked for the store over a year and all was okay until she was asked to be involved in the store's policy to secretly record customer transactions.

The saleslady said that she just

couldn't get herself to tape customers without their consent. This wasn't a matter of using hidden cameras to catch retail criminals; this was a matter of using hidden cameras to promote retail sales. Rather than being dismissed, the woman deserves a medal for standing up against a company policy which invades the privacy of customers. When we walk into a store, not as criminals but as customers, do we give to corporate authorities the right to videotape our face-to-face transactions with salespersons? Isn't it possible that customers could be innocent victims if a videotape of them falls into wrongful hands?

The above incident may be unrelated to what has happened at CLC, but it does bring out the dangers to our liberties that come in today's technological society. It is easy for anyone to disregard it as just another thing that we must accept in today's world. But, I hold strongly to the concept that if you allow a chipping away of our rights and freedoms, you are giving up the most important protections that separate us from other societies.

When CLC President Gretchen

Naff said that they will ban the use of hidden cameras until a policy is determined, I have a suggestion to the college officialdom. Ban hidden cameras—period.

To the faculty and students at CLC, I have a suggestion, too. Don't treat this matter as nothing. Don't dismiss it as "if you have nothing to hide, why worry if someone is tapping you?" After all, this is America and you are in a public college and what you say or do should not be secretly videotaped or audio-recorded.

Some will dismiss the incident because "their motives were good; they just wanted to catch a thief." First, there are many ways to catch a thief without infringing on the rights of others. Secondly, if you relinquish to today's good motives, you are surrendering your privacy rights to what may be tomorrow's bad motives.

So, CLC, leave future "Candid Camera" programs up to Allen Funt for entertainment purposes. Adopt a strong policy position that hidden video and audio tapings will not be used to infringe on the privacy of faculty and students at CLC. Your institution will be free, secure, and better, for it.

BUSINESS REVIEW COUNTY NEWS

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Everyone smiles in the same language. The office of PHILIP V. GODUCO DDS, located at 281 Evergreen Drive, in Vernon Hills, phone 816-0463 can help you keep a healthy smile with quality dentistry at reasonable rates. Dental health has improved enormously among Americans in the last 50 years thanks to better oral hygiene, the use of fluoride and advances in professional dental care. The services at the office of DR. PHILIP V. GODUCO DDS include: all preventive care and counseling, drillless

dentistry, children's and general dentistry, cosmetic dentistry, bad breath detection and treatment, and emergency treatment.

If the agreement is made that you or your child require braces, the doctor will counsel you on the different types available and the advantages of each. At the office of PHILIP V. GODUCO DDS, they honor most dental insurance plans and will discuss your requirements and their costs before treatment is started. They take pride in offering quality care, convenience and

affordability. Preventing dental disease, improving the appearance of your teeth and keeping your smile bright—these are the priorities of the caring staff of professionals at the office of PHILIP V. GODUCO DDS. We, the Editors of this 1999 Business Review & Reference Guide, are proud to recommend this fine practice to all of our readers. Mention this Ad and receive complimentary exam & four X-rays (a \$89.00 value) for new patients only.

FAIR HAVEN PHARMACY

Ronald J. Farland, RPh

FAIR HAVEN PHARMACY, located in Mundelein at 608 East Hawley Street, phone (847) 566-5800, is the area's full-service pharmacy. Ronald Farland, the licensed pharmacist, is a member of the faculty of the University of Illinois College of Pharmacy and is available to answer questions on prescriptions or other products they offer. Since service is the most important factor in the success of a local pharmacy, the professionals at FAIR HAVEN PHARMACY always put service first. They participate in most major prescription programs, offer senior citizens discounts, and keep accurate comput-

erized patient drug profiles and tax records on file for your safety and convenience. Prompt prescription service, over-the-counter medications, diabetic and ostomy supplies, vitamins, natural herbal and homeopathic remedies, and the durable hospital equipment they offer are sure to satisfy any customer's needs. FAIR HAVEN PHARMACY keeps in stock a complete line of hospital beds, canes, walkers, crutches, bedside commodes, wheel chairs and miscellaneous equipment. They carry mastectomy products, and fit mastectomy forms and carry therapeutic magnets to help with pain-

ful conditions. They also have free delivery and direct billing for Medicare and for private insurance. Add this to their fast and friendly prescription service, and you come up with a top quality pharmacy.

If you're new in the area, visit FAIR HAVEN PHARMACY and discover why they are the area's number one choice.

The Writers of this 1999 Business Review & Reference Guide unhesitatingly recommend this fine pharmacy to all of our readers.

ANTHONY PONTIAC/GMC/BUICK

Awarded #1 In Customer Satisfaction By Pontiac

Gurnee, IL - ANTHONY PONTIAC/GMC/BUICK has just received, for the second year in a row, Pontiac's CSI Award for being #1 in total customer satisfaction.

"We are extremely honored to receive this award for the second year in a row," states Tony Augelli, President and owner of ANTHONY.

"It takes a total team effort and everyone from the porters to the salespeople have worked very hard to maintain the high standard of service that our customers have come to expect from us. And, with the addition of their new

Vice President/General Manager, Trent Tobias, our customers can expect that standard to be raised even higher."

ANTHONY's new state of the art facility, currently under construction in Gurnee, will open in the summer of 1999. "Our customers can expect the same high standards in the future at our new store," continues Augelli. ANTHONY has received other awards from General Motors including GM's prestigious "Leaders of Distinction" award given to only 5% of the 3600 Pontiac/GMC dealers nationwide, as well as being nominated for the "1999

Time Magazine Quality Dealer Award", one of the highest awards a dealership can receive.

Tony states "Receiving all of these awards is very rewarding to us here at ANTHONY, but if it wasn't for the trust and friendship of our customers and our community, we would have nothing, and we want them to know. You have a friend at ANTHONY."

ANTHONY PONTIAC/GMC/BUICK is currently located at 2727 Belvidere Road in Waukegan. Their phone number is (847) 244-1010.

RED WING SHOE STORE

RED WING SHOES
Made in U.S.A.

Since 1905, RED WING SHOE STORE has provided quality footwear. They specialize in all types of work boots, sports boots and casual shoes. If you're in the construction field or required to wear work boots on your job, you know how hard it can be to find a store to meet your special needs. RED WING SHOE STORE, located in Carpentersville at 184 South Western Avenue, (Route 31), phone 551-1333 has the answer to your footwear requirements. They sell all of the famous Red Wing shoes and boots and are also makers of the "top quality" Irish Setter sporting boot. They can fit

any size foot from size 6 to size 16 with widths from AA to EEEE. You will find work boots and sporting boots of every imaginable style, including steel toe, soft leather, low top, high top or athletic work shoes. They are also famous for their excellent selection of casual footwear, and the service is the best anywhere. The knowledgeable staff can offer suggestions on style and quality, and will make sure you have the perfect fit. RED WING shoes are famous for quality and dependability, and have been trusted for generations. Outdoorsmen will find their Irish Setter sporting boots one of their best val-

ues. So, if shopping for the right boots or shoes is getting you down, visit the RED WING SHOE STORE. Their reputation is backed by satisfied customers, service and quality footwear made in the USA.

As the Editors of the 1999 Business Review & Reference Guide, we are pleased to recommend RED WING SHOE STORE to all of our readers, and remember, RED WING SHOES are the best friends your feet will ever have!

HILLERY'S BBQ

Who makes the most mouthwatering, finger lickin' barbecue around? Who has that famous smoked flavor that everyone yearns for? The answer is simple, but their secret recipe is not. HILLERY'S BBQ is located in Waukegan at 2021 North Lewis Avenue, phone 336-0033, and in North Chicago at 1617 14th Street, phone 473-1722.

Their taste-tempting meaty ribs are smoked-hardwood grilled to sizzling perfection. Only fresh meat and poultry are used in their secret recipe.

You'll find chicken along with beef, pork, fish and shrimp. Of course, lots of side dishes, such as beans and cole slaw are featured.

When you come in to HILLERY'S BBQ, bring your appetite along. They're not only famous for their outstanding food, but also for large helpings. If you're planning a family outing, business meeting or church function, let HILLERY'S BBQ handle your catering needs.

You know the food is scrumptious, their service is friendly, and their prices sim-

ply can't be beat. No gathering is too large or too small. Their hours of operation are Sunday and Monday from 11am to 8pm, Tuesday through Thursday from 10am to 10pm, and Friday and Saturday from 10am to 10:30pm. We, the Writers of this 1999 Business Review & Reference Guide know that when it comes to barbecue, you shouldn't settle for second best. For the most meaty, juicy and finger lickin' food around, stop in at HILLERY'S BBQ today!

MIDWEST AGGREGATE

When you need sand and gravel to complete a construction project, you need it right now! At MIDWEST AGGREGATE in Antioch, Illinois at 28435 West Route 173, phone (847) 395-2595, you'll never have problems with your order not being filled promptly and delivered on schedule! These qualified professionals of the sand and gravel business can offer you, the cus-

tomers, more in terms of quality products and the very fastest service! They can supply any amount of graded and sized gravel, crushed rock, fill materials, topsoil, concrete, road base, approved filter sand, washed sand, garden sand, or other related products. MIDWEST AGGREGATE also has a comprehensive listing of specialty contractors, who will do a particular

job for you, if you desire. For small loads, they offer money-saving pit service on sand and gravel for homeowners. See this full service organization for ALL of your sand and gravel needs.

The Writers of this 1999 Business Review & Reference Guide recommend them to all of our readers.

VERNON HILLS GOLF COURSE

Ron O'Brien, PGA Professional

More and more people of all ages are taking up the challenging sport of golf. Unlike most sports, golf can be played at your own pace and is one of the best daily exercises you can enjoy.

VERNON HILLS GOLF COURSE, located in Vernon Hills at 291 Evergreen Drive, phone (847) 680-9310, is a challenging and beautiful course to play. This 9-hole championship course is enjoyed by seasoned golfers and has been ranked as one of the top 9-hole golf courses in the Chicago area by The Chicago Tribune. For

your equipment needs, they feature a pro shop with a fine selection of clubs, bags, apparel and golf accessories. Golf carts and clubs can be rented and balls, tees and other items are on hand should you need them.

Golf instruction for beginners, as well as advanced players, is available. You'll find the green fees at VERNON HILLS GOLF COURSE to be the most reasonable around with discounts available for juniors and seniors during the weekdays.

For your eating and drinking enjoy-

ment, there is a most pleasant bar and grill available. A banquet facility with seating for up to 80 people is also available for parties and golf outings. Get a group of friends together and play VERNON HILLS GOLF COURSE. This is one of the finest courses in the area and the public is always welcome. Tee times may be scheduled up to one week in advance.

We, the Editors of this 1999 Business Review & Reference Guide recommend this outstanding golf course to all golf enthusiasts!

CAPITOL INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

In Business For Over 11 Years

Has your automobile insurance been canceled? Have you been refused coverage, or are you paying too much for too little? Whatever your need, the auto insurance specialists who can serve you best are at CAPITOL INSURANCE AGENCY, INC. Their offices are located in Mundelein at 364 Town Line Road, phone 970-9040; in Wheeling at 30 West Dundee Road, phone 520-9440; and in Round Lake Beach at 1228 North Cedar Lake Road, phone 5-INSURE. They specialize in insuring high-risk drivers and high performance cars. No

insurable car or driver is refused. Canceled policies can be replaced and drivers with accidents or violations on record are accepted. The aim of this company is to insure any and all risks, and, of course, safe drivers receive a special discount. The advantages of turning to CAPITOL INSURANCE AGENCY, INC. for your automobile insurance needs include immediate coverage and SR-22 filings, low down payments, monthly payment plans, and short or long term policies. They insure cars, trucks, vans and motorcycles, and can provide all types of

coverage for any vehicle. Their personalized yet fast and efficient service is the finest available. You'll be pleased with how you are treated and the coverage and terms you receive. That when the Editors of this 1999 Business Review and Reference Guide suggest that you want to deal with experts in automobile insurance, contact CAPITOL INSURANCE AGENCY, INC. Call today for a free quote...and get back on the road again. For your convenience, VISA and Master Card are accepted.

DECK THE WALLS

Bob Marcus, Owner

Whether you are a serious collector or just browsing, you're sure to find something of interest at DECK THE WALLS, located in Vernon Hills at 704 Hawthorn Shopping Center, on the upper level, near Marshall Fields, phone 549-6070. The collection of fine traditional and contemporary art featured here includes the work of popular local artists, as well as those of national and international renown, and are arranged in a truly complementary fashion.

A friendly and knowledgeable staff will show you canvas artwork, watercolors, limited and open edition prints, featur-

ing works of renowned artists such as Peterson, Byerley, Barnes, Benson, Wysocki, Romero Britto, Pazzino and others. Discover the diversity of artwork at DECK THE WALLS. In their informal atmosphere, the collector and the art appreciator will enjoy the extensive selection on display that includes sports art, Photomosaics, lighted pictures and animated cartoon art. From old masters to contemporary art, you will be more than pleased with their collection of over 2,000 prints and Limited Edition art in stock, and quick access to over

80,000 in catalogs. With their own frame shop on the premises, DECK THE WALLS expert staff of framers deliver quick turn-around of quality products, including a lifetime guarantee!

The Editors of the 1999 Business Review & Reference Guide recommend DECK THE WALLS as the gallery you won't want to miss, whether you are just beginning your collection or are seeking to enrich one. Service, reliability and integrity are a tradition at this well-respected gallery.

COSPER & COSPER TOURS

Bill & Gayle Cosper, Owners

COSPER & COSPER TOURS is your complete travel headquarters for all phases of business or leisure travel. They cater to individual business people and to corporate groups of all sizes. These travel experts are located in Wheeling at 33 Huntington Lane, and invite you to call (847) 541-3000 when you or your company needs to make travel plans.

COSPER & COSPER TOURS is fully computerized and can make every arrangement necessary for your trip

including hotel, car and transportation reservations as well as provide cruise and tour bookings. They are experienced in planning all accommodations for business meetings and large conventions as well as travel incentives for your company. COSPER & COSPER TOURS keeps a computer profile for each of their clients, which includes their personal travel policies to monitor travel expenses. Contact them for an appointment to discuss your firm's travel needs.

For individual or business travel for yourself or a group, COSPER & COSPER TOURS is the agency to contact. You will find their professional service and personalized attention to be among the best available. Let them be your travel connection.

The Writers of this 1999 Business Review & Reference Guide suggest you call COSPER & COSPER TOURS, they can make your vacation as enjoyable and relaxing as you want it to be.

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Who is the full-service air conditioning and heating specialist in the area? Who can you rely on for competent service and installation? GLEASON & ELFERING™, serving the area since 1951, phone (847) 566-6009, is the company many people recommend. For major and minor repair problems, annual servicing, duct cleaning and for complete heating and air systems, GLEASON & ELFERING™ has the training and experience to do the job Right The First Time! They serve both residential and commercial needs.

and repair and service all makes and models. They are a licensed contractor, and offer emergency services 24 hours a day. Above all, they are competent and prompt in handling your problem.

Now's the time to have GLEASON & ELFERING™ service your air conditioning or heating system. This should be done yearly to achieve the most efficient operation of your system. If you don't have central heating and air, let GLEASON & ELFERING™ quote you a price on installing a new system

which can pay for itself over the years. Give them a call today and start living in comfort all year long. GLEASON & ELFERING™ — Where Competence Comes At No Extra Charge. Call for special pricing of their outstanding furnace or air conditioner units.

The Editors of this 1999 Business Review & Reference Guide are proud to recommend GLEASON & ELFERING™ to all of our many readers and suggest you give them a call today.

RADISSON HOTEL & CONFERENCE CENTER

Linda Kushnir - Catering Director

Are you in charge of the arrangements for your company's annual holiday party, your daughter's wedding reception, your high-school class reunion or your firm's annual dinner dance? Is it up to you to arrange your professional organization's seminar? For these purposes and more, you can confidently rely on the facilities and staff of the RADISSON HOTEL & CONFERENCE CENTER, located in Northbrook at 2875 North Milwaukee Avenue, phone (847) 298-2525.

This establishment offers complete banquet facilities and expert catering, and will handle all details according to your specific needs. They will gladly offer you helpful advice based on their

experience and expertise in catering. When your next affair is held at the RADISSON HOTEL & CONFERENCE CENTER, you can expect to receive accolades from your pampered and impressed guests. RADISSON HOTEL & CONFERENCE CENTER has 15 meeting rooms with a total of 17,000 sq. ft. of meeting space, 3 Ballrooms and 310 guest rooms for over night guests.

Linda Kushnir has been the catering director at the RADISSON HOTEL & CONFERENCE CENTER for over 2 years. Known for coordinating all details into a flawless occasion and providing the very best menu, she gives personalized attention to each of her

clients, regardless of the size of the event. Whether it's a Prom, Christmas party, Bar/Bat Mitzvah, Bowling banquet, Wedding reception, Anniversary celebration or any other special occasion, make your affair a memorable one. For reservations and guaranteed satisfaction, call the banquet specialists at the RADISSON HOTEL & CONFERENCE CENTER. The Editors of this 1999 Business Review and Reference Guide suggest you call RADISSON HOTEL & CONFERENCE CENTER at (847) 298-2525 to find out what makes catering different - satisfaction guaranteed!

GEM EXTERIORS INC.

Quality Work Since 1976

GEM EXTERIORS INC., located in Mundelein at 21797 Highway 176, phone 837-9955, features state-of-the-art seamless gutter machines which produce the finest quality seamless gutters of any size necessary for residential and commercial application.

The advantages of seamless gutters are that they never leak and are always fabricated on location. These innovative machines can roll out a gutter of unlimited length. They use only the

most durable aluminum, stocked in a variety of colors to coordinate with your home or business exterior. They also supply all your fascia, soffit and down spout needs with a lifetime warranty. They also offer roofing, windows and siding.

This firm employs people who understand their business and who are careful to see that their products are accurately installed. They're licensed, bonded and insured for your protection.

and can be relied upon for accurate cost estimates. Call GEM EXTERIORS INC. at 837-9955 for an estimate. Their reputation is your guarantee of a job well done.

The Writers of this 1999 Business Review and Reference Guide suggest you contact GEM EXTERIORS INC. for all of your gutters and down spouts needs!

ANIMAL CARE & MEDICAL CENTER

Timothy J. Harris, DVM

Area residents are fortunate to have ANIMAL CARE & MEDICAL CENTER available to provide quality veterinary care. This state-of-the-art hospital is fully equipped to provide quality care for small animals, birds and exotics.

Dr. Timothy Harris, the veterinarian on staff, has been fully trained in veterinary care. He provides diagnostic services as well as counseling on nutrition and other veterinary related problems. They offer emergency treatment, and keep accurate health records for each of their patients. They also offer flea dipping, grooming and board-

ing and a complete line of health care products. Quality mobile pet care is also available by appointment which enables you to have the convenience of having the veterinarian come to you. The mobile unit is fully equipped with the necessary supplies and equipment to provide professional medical and surgical care for your pet.

Dr. Harris and his staff would like to stress that all animals need annual examinations for early detection and the best possible treatment of health problems. Now is the time for your pet's heartworm examination and the time to start Program or Advantage as part

of your pet's flea prevention program. Program is an oral medication and Frontline is a topical medication, and either is left up to the owner's preference. ANIMAL CARE & MEDICAL CENTER is located in Libertyville at 438 Peterson Road, phone (847) 362-5954, for an appointment or for more information.

The Editors of this 1999 Business Review & Reference Guide recommend ANIMAL CARE & MEDICAL CENTER to all of our many readers who want the very best care for their pet.



MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

Six Shortcuts to Start-up Success

The American dream to be your own boss is alive and well as we head toward a new millennium. Millions of Americans are itching to paint their names over the door of a small business they can call their own.

Every week in our office we meet with men and women who want to turn their dream into reality. All too often the conversation starts like this, "Well, I want to start my own business because I've been out of work for four months and can't find a job. Since I'm about out of savings, I need some income quick. What kind of business should I start?"

While we do not wish to squelch anyone's dreams, we often have to bring a dose of reality to these meetings. Starting a business isn't easy under the best circumstances. Starting out with little or no money increases the difficulty. Not knowing what type of business to start makes it almost impossible to achieve start-up success.

The good news is there are steps you can take that will help you eliminate mistakes and reduce your start-up risks. Here are six to get you off to a running start.

Start-up Steps

• Ask yourself why. The first step toward success is to carefully consider your motivation for starting your own business. Not having a job, disliking your boss or wanting to ease your workload are not good reasons.

You will work harder in your own business than you've ever worked before. You will not generate quick income, and you may find that many of your new bosses - sometimes referred to as customers - are difficult to work for, too.

• Pick a business to start. The next step is to select a type of business to start. Most experts agree that it helps if you know something about the business you want to operate. It should be something that utilizes your skills and abilities and something you enjoy. It must also include products or services that potential customers need.

• Put together a plan. A business plan doesn't guarantee your success, but it will improve your chances. It will show potential lenders that you've done your homework and will help you focus on success.

A good plan should address several start-up areas. It should include market research, market potential, management issues, marketing strategies, capital needs and financial projections.

• Cover the legal bases. You should select a legal structure, check zoning requirements and secure the proper licenses and permits. You'll need to check with your local tax authorities for information on sales taxes, employee taxes and income taxes. After you've selected a name for your business, register it with the proper authorities.

• Take charge of financial issues. The first step I'd recommend in this area is to open a separate business checking account. Select a bank that can help with your future credit needs.

Create your own budget and record keeping system before you open the business. Accounting firms,

Please see TAYLOR / C8

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

February 19, 1999

Lakeland Newspapers/C7

Cambridge Homes 'Builder of the Decade'

By LESLIE PIOTROWSKI
Staff Reporter

New home buyers in Lake County are familiar with the name Cambridge Homes. The Libertyville-based builder has completed 12,000 new houses in the County since 1967.

Cambridge Homes was just honored as Builder of the Decade by Midwest Homebuilder Magazine. It was chosen from more than 100 of the top home builders in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan.

"This award is a great honor because it recognizes the long and impressive history of Cambridge homes, and our contributions to the housing industry as the developer of outstanding communities," said Richard

J. Brown, the company's chairman and chief executive officer.

Brown has long maintained that home building is more than building quality homes. It is also the creation of entire communities that provide the best possible quality of living and investment for home buyers.

The first Cambridge community, built in Buffalo Grove in the mid-1960s, reflects this philosophy. It was the only subdivision to offer a wide variety of home styles and exterior designs within the same community, but it was built before monotonous codes prevented builders from constructing similar homes next to each other.

To enhance the overall living environment within communities, Brown pioneered the concept of pro-

viding complete landscaped parks, recreational amenities, and parkway trees before villages required them. He has also placed emphasis on preserving the natural beauty inherited with each property such as nature areas and mature trees.

Under Brown's direction, Cambridge Homes experienced steady growth in sales and revenue throughout the past three decades and was consistently one of the top five homebuilders in Illinois from the late 1980s to the mid-1990s. Midwest Homebuilder Magazine has awarded Cambridge with annual Builder of the Year awards five times.

This is the first time the publication has honored a developer with a Builder of the Decade award. One of

the reasons Cambridge Homes was selected was for offering home buyers a wide variety of advantages.

"Not only are Cambridge Home designs exciting, functional and built with quality craftsmanship and materials, but Cambridge neighborhoods also offer an outstanding environment, with a number of enhancements that add up to an excellent quality of life," said the magazine's publisher Thomas Chaffee.

Cambridge Homes' Lake County communities include Leisure Village, an active adult community in Fox Lake and the Links of English Meadows in Grayslake. It is currently developing Carillon North, an active adult lifestyle community in Grayslake and the Woodlands in Mundelein.

WDA's monthly program luncheon

Anyone for winter sailing? The Waukegan Downtown Association (WDA) will host its monthly program luncheon on Feb. 19 at the Madison Avenue Restaurant (Madison Avenue & Sheridan Rd.) in Waukegan. The luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. and cost \$5 per person. The program follows at 12:15 p.m., and is open to the general public.

Dr. Edward Leslie will fill you in on what's happening at the lakefront in the winter. Sailing is just one of many activities planned that will be described in greater detail. So, join us for this informative meeting, and learn more about how to get involved in the activities at the harbor.

For more information, drop by the WDA/Waukegan Sunrise Center, 205 N. Genesee St. or call 623-6650

Rinella reelected president

Mike Rinella, Vice President of Marketing & Sales for Rinella Beverage Co. in Mundelein, was reelected of the associated Beer Distributors of Illinois (A.B.D.I.).

Rinella has as president of A.B.D.I. since June 1997. He previously chaired the A.B.D.I./Political Action Committee, served on the Board of Directors, served as Treasurer, chaired the Finance Committee and the Health, Accident and Life Insurance Committee, and co-chaired the Cook Street Properties Subcommittee. Rinella has worked in the beer industry since 1978. Rinella Beverage Company distributes Anheuser-Busch, Becks and Kirin products. They also distribute Mickey Finn's Wheat Ale.

A.B.D.I. is a business trade association, headquartered in Springfield, representing 95 beer wholesalers located throughout Illinois. Established in 1938, A.B.D.I. provides informational, government relations and educational services to its members.



From left: Peggy Kayser, EVP; Terri Sponburgh, Vice President; Marge Harris, President; Mike Meline, Immediate Past President; Nancy Barker, Treasurer; and Steve Lawrence, Secretary

Realtors install 1999 officers

Installed as 1999 President was Marge Harris, of RE/MAX Center, Grayslake; as 1999 Vice President Terri Sponburgh, of RE/MAX Suburban in Libertyville; as 1999 Treasurer Nancy Barker of Century 21 Gwaltney in Gages Lake; as 1999 Secretary Steven Lawrence of Baird & Warner, Libertyville; as Immediate Past President Mike Meline of RE/MAX Showcase in Long Grove.

Also installed as 1999 Director were Brenda Bersani of Century 21 Kreuser & Seiler, Libertyville; Richard Capoccioni of RE/MAX Center in Grayslake; Deborah Cassidy of RE/MAX Showcase in Long Grove; Linda Dlabay of Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler, Libertyville; Darryl Hayes of Century 21 Kreuser & Seiler, Libertyville; Michael Lescher of RE/MAX Advantage in Antioch; Gloria Miller-

Kimmell of RE/MAX Showcase, Gurnee; Robert Ott of Ott and Company, Mundelein; and Patricia Palzet-Taylor of ERA Connection Real Estate in Wauconda.

Continuing on in her 10th year as Executive Vice President is Peggy Kayser.

The Lake County association of REALTORS is a not for profit trade association serving the 53 communities in the Lake County Area.

Winthrop Harbor Hotel receives rating upgrade

Winthrop Harbor's largest hotel, the Sandpiper Inn, has exceeded the American Automobile Association's (AAA) requirements for an overall quality rating of two diamonds. Already the only AAA-approved lodging facility in Winthrop Harbor, the addition of the extra diamond widens the quality and service gulf between the Sandpiper and its competitors.

"We're extremely proud of this achievement," said Steve Gasser, Vice President and General Manager of the Industry Group Limited, which purchased the 28-room

property in 1997. "We've made significant progress in upgrading the facility and have alleviated many maintenance obstacles which were preventing the hotel from reaching its potential. The extra diamond is our pat on the back and more than ever makes us the hotel of choice on Sheridan Road, from the state line down to Waukegan."

Pride of ownership and commitment to capital reinvestment are primary reasons leading to the revised rating. Company president Jack Schall has coordinated the renovation efforts and has done much

of the work himself. "It's more like a hobby than work," he grins. "It's great to see it pay off this way."

According to the 1998 AAA Tourbook a designation of two diamonds reflects significant enhancements to room decor and furnishings while still targeting the budget-oriented traveler. One third of properties in operation do not even merit a one diamond rating. Although AAA's evaluation did not coincide with their publication for the 1999 Tourbook, the new rating will appear in the year 2000 edition.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Below are real estate transactions for villages in and around the Lakeland Newspapers circulation area. Listed are the property address, property buyer, and purchase price.

Antioch

994 Harvest Dr, John C Matbauer, \$153,900
340 Joren Trail, Eric Russell, \$119,000
434 Joren Trail, Rachel K & Judith E Donahue, \$114,000
609 Lake St, Walter Delaney Jr, \$60,000
39965 N Hidden Bunker Ct, Lynn Morgan Demien, \$117,775
39817 N Long Dr, Wendy E Siedschlag, \$151,213
39821 N Long Dr, Mark W Cooper, \$146,213
42377 N Woods Dr, Wayne & Louise Kowalski, \$78,000
345 Oakwood Dr, Paul & Deborah Fowler, \$129,000
801 Rinear Rd, Richard F Meltzer & Marianne E Schaudt, \$118,000
728 Summerlyn Dr, Christopher & Mirtha Schroeder, \$176,177
24177 W Beach Grove Rd, Sharon A & Timothy C Hill, \$185,000
25093 W North Ave, John & Janet Wilkinson, \$199,000

City

street, Street Name, Buyer/first Buyer/last & Buyer.2/first Buyer.2/last, \$

Fox Lake

7412 Crest Hill Ct, Thomas G & Ar-

line S Carlson, \$130,000
91 Hilldale, Larry & Marcia Bencke, \$64,500
415 Kings Rd, Daniel Heitchmidt, \$78,500
26 N York, Steven M & Lori A Jayhan, \$335,000
8 S Lake Ave, Anthony G & Karen Milner, \$200,000
29 W Arlington, Karen A Gora, \$120,000
67 Woodhills Bay Rd, Dixon Whitson, \$75,100
Grayslake
980 Cambridge Dr, Michael Rawald, \$154,500
161 Cecelia, Craig M Tisdale, \$112,000
1 Coral Reef Ct, Annette Delorenzo, \$173,000
839 Easton Ct, George D Zelenbaba, \$142,000
886 Essex Cir, David Cox, \$125,000
763 Fieldale Ln, Nicholas & Kristine M Verdea, \$273,000
31010 Fish Lake Rd, Todd Steffenhagen, \$109,000
341 Gatewood Ln, Michael J & Dena A Lawrence, \$200,000
381 Getchell, Judith E Bourdon & John A Schmit, \$104,500
1004 Highgate Ln, Raymond C & Sarah I Yan, \$222,095

35 Jamestown, Steve Davis, \$285,000
987 McKay Cir, Leroy & Judy Mihigan, \$176,464
32768 N Stone Manor, Barbara & Dennis Rucker, \$273,500
261 Penny Ln, Larry & Josephine Herzog, \$177,000
332 Quist Ct, William & Julie L Weissliemer, \$148,000
309 Woodland Dr, Kenneth E Johnson, \$140,000

Green Oaks

1734 Glenmore Rd, Jennifer & Richard Snorf, \$406,000
31119 N Prairie Ridge Rd, James S Parker, \$410,000

Gurnee

1455 Almaden Ln, Kenneth & Ashley Ganzer, \$250,000
5180 Beechwood, Slobodan Milic, \$143,500
1712 Belle Plaine, Jerry Griffin, \$190,000
974 Blackburn, William J Hemrich, \$164,900
5122 Carol Lane, Bryan L Kraemer, \$84,000
5598 Chapel Hill, Linda I Flores, \$304,000
5629 Chapel Hill, Lois A Cantrell, \$330,390
4227 Cobblestone Ct, Christopher J Rode & Jorry L Heinrich, \$228,000
227 Concord Square, Michael & Colleen Aleksic, \$178,900
3583 Crescent Ave, Philip B & Deborah L Jensen, \$155,000
779 Darnell Ln, Anton Tichy, \$190,000

3844 Dorchester, Michael D & Amy M Bakakos, \$149,500
613 Dunham, Margaret Kehoe, \$94,000
931 Emerald Ave, Village Of Gurnee, \$116,000
7002 Hamilton Dr, Michele Wagner, \$157,500
18572 Judy Dr, Edgar & Edith Lomeli, \$117,000
33849 N Summerfield Dr, Cory & Randi S Binsteck, \$288,185
6723 Nantucket, Tammy Ng, \$112,500
350 Pine Grove, William & Elizabeth Mac Lagan, \$155,000
1105 Portsmouth Cir, Briah & Diana Gilliam, \$393,000
6785 Roanoke, Joseph Piotter, \$120,500
1111 Suffolk, Chan Koo & Ok Cho, \$220,500
910 Tralee Ct, Kimberly M Ivory, \$130,000
912 Tralee Ct, Ruth J & Ebbert L Ridley, \$130,000
17788 W Braewick Rd, Todd J Dunda, \$122,500
17796 W Salisbury Dr, Joseph D Kole, \$114,300
651 White Crt, Timothy M Goguen, \$164,500
643 White Ct, David Plunkett, \$136,000
Hainesville
105 E Aspen Cir, Department Of Veteran Affairs, \$131,368
63 E Heritage Trail, Michael J & Cathy L Neuman, \$195,643
337 Fawn, Roberto & Lisa Olan, \$161,000

368 Katherine, Raymond F Pouliot, \$176,900

Inglewood

27682 Glenayre St, Robert D & Elaine S Cayet, \$108,000
25415 Madison, John C Polte, \$106,900
25636 W Oakland Dr, George J Muffick, \$80,000

Lake Villa

37072 Avon Dr, Jeffrey W Lenz, \$119,000
1320 Baxter Ln, John S & April D Kasprzak, \$105,939
580 Cedar Lake Rd, School District 41, \$220,000
38957 Cedar Valley Dr, Cliff O & Theresa Sanderson, \$203,000
2020 Hardwood Path, Daniel & Elizabeth A Capron, \$191,900
32 Monaville Rd, Calvary Christian Center, \$130,000
39181 N Deep Lake Rd, Frank A Cunningham, \$114,900
36973 N Deer Trail Dr, Diana Sarma & Pab Dr, \$244,519
1221 Sun Lake Ct, John J & Carol Pontikes, \$179,321
21913 W Engle Dr, James M & Wendy J Lanahan, \$108,000
644 Winchester Ln, Karen & Carl E Knutson, \$139,513
96 Winddance Dr, John W & Brenda F Young, \$205,000

Libertyville

1001 Ashley Ln, Randall F & Claudia Castelluzzo, \$595,000
422 Buckingham Place, Scott Richter, \$207,000
1725 Cedar Glen Dr, Kunjin Shi & Xuejian Guo, \$252,000
1124 Dawes, Michael Wolfe, \$191,000
731 E Glendale Rd, Erik J Karlson, \$140,750
1015 Garfield Ave, Tony J & Susan M Klimczak, \$197,000
703 Kenwood Ave, Eric & Kathleen Booker, \$204,500
406 Meadow Ln, Mary King, \$211,000
128 N Fourth St, Lorene Schramm, \$155,000
625 Nordict Ct, Andrew Cowdery, \$222,000
1245 Oak Trail Dr, William Wright, \$230,185
18528 Old Peterson Rd, Michael W Nobbe, \$289,800
1318 St William Dr, Scott & Andrea O'Brien, \$359,000
Lindenhurst
2012 E Fairfield, Michael N Dydo, \$159,900
2807 Falling Waters Dr, Gustav Van Dacosta & Relvas Cristine S, \$135,980
2809 Falling Waters Dr, Lynnae M Holmes, \$161,482
2813 Falling Waters Dr, Lori A Sadler, \$159,299
2817 Falling Waters Dr, Laura Collins, \$147,528
2806 Falling Waters Ln, Ceslo & Leila Relvas, \$134,350
3154 Falling Waters Ln, Michael J & Shari A Pullen, \$119,455



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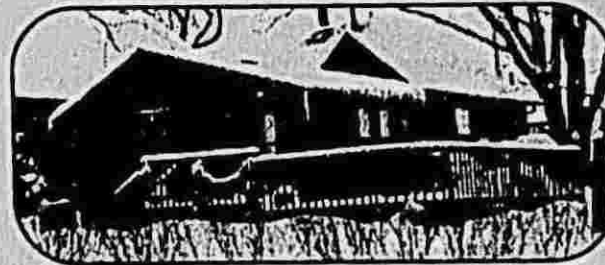


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Wonderful, bright & airy end unit in wooded, private location! Newer development close to train and shopping. Three bedrooms, big kitchen w/lots of oak cabinets and slider to patio, 1st floor laundry, large master bedroom w/sitting room and private master bath w/whirlpool and 2-car garage. Call now. This location can't be beat!!

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\$86,900
Great two bedroom ranch on fantastic double lot conveniently located close to shopping and train/tollway. This charming home has a spacious feel! Vaulted ceiling, new carpeting, fresh paint, two-tiered deck and beautiful yard make this property one you won't want to miss!! Call now, this is cheaper than renting!! Nothing to do... just move on in!!

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Wonderful, well-maintained raised ranch on beautifully landscaped fenced corner lot. Large country kitchen w/lots of cabinets, pantry, new floor and plenty of room for a table. Good-sized rooms, central air, full finished basement with cozy family room, half-bath and large private bedroom. Must see to appreciate! Garage!

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HOT BUY!!!

\$124,900

Wonderful Grayslake ranch with great water view!! Plus, fenced yard, newer 2-car garage, deck & slider. Hardwood floors, large living room, three bedrooms, and eat-in kitchen which includes all appliances!! Great neighborhood. Call now - this one won't last long!! Must see to appreciate all this home has to offer!!

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SPRAWLING RANCH

\$149,900

Wonderful updated ranch with water rights to Loch Lomond. New furnace, air conditioning and hot water heater. Updated oak kitchen features lots of cabinets, pantry, eating and laundry areas. Huge living, dining & family rooms have just been carpeted. Three season room adds to your enjoyment. Freshly painted. Large yard & garage. Hurry!!

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\$309,900

Gorgeous contemporary 2-story on premium lot. TEN rooms featuring vaulted ceilings, hardwood floors, trackless carpeting and neutral decorating. 1st floor den, a kitchen any cook would love with tons of oak cabinets, built-in desk, walk-in pantry plus island w/breakfast bar! Full basement. Newer subdivision, convenient location!! Call for brochure!

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FROM PAGE C7

TAYLOR: Shortcuts to success

business. Accounting firms, business consultants and small business development centers can help in this area. Don't ignore your records. You'll need timely management information, and this can help you save on taxes later on.

• **Pull the trigger.** The final step is to put your plan in motion. Kick off your marketing plan and start learning customer's names. Go all out to make your service memorable. Every business is built one customer contact at a time. Get involved in your community, network with others and ask for business.

For a free copy of our complete business plan outline, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Business Plan, c/o Don Taylor, PO Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

Don Taylor is the co-author of *Up Against the Wal-Marts*. You can reach him at *Minding Your Own Business*, PO Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

LIPSERVICE

C9 / Lakeland Newspapers

February 19, 1999

Get it off your chest (847) 223-8073
Fax (847) 223-8810 e-mail: lipservice@lpnews.com

Lipservice is a phone-in column presented as a feature of Lakeland Newspapers. Lakeland Newspapers makes no claim to the authenticity of the statements. Lakeland Newspapers does not claim the content or the subject matter as fact, but as the personal opinion of the caller. Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to edit copy or to refrain from printing a message. Call in at 223-8073, fax in at 223-8810, or e-mail at lipservice@lpnews.com and leave your message 24-hours a day. Callers must leave their name, phone number and village name. Names and phone numbers will not be printed; however, callers may be called for verification.

Everybody lies

People lie. Everybody lies. You want your kids not to lie? It's impossible. Are all your tax deductions, legitimate? Know anyone who turned back the odometer on their car? How about speeding and say "You didn't know"? Do you perpetuate the "Santa lie to your kids? A lie is a lie, is a lie. Whether its under oath or whether its not. So let's "get real" and "get over it." There are no saints and for darned sure our president is not a saint. He's a liar just like everybody else.

Island Lake

2 cents worth

Calling about the article on "hospital abuse." I would like to put in my 2¢. I have my mother in a nursing home in Round Lake Beach. I want her to have the best treatment she could have but, she is not. The people there are rude and only care about themselves. It's really upsetting me that my mother is in the nursing home, and she is not getting treated fairly.

Round Lake Beach

Money, help needed

Response to fundraiser'd out. You're not very well informed on what happens here. We have one fundraiser a year. We are still the cheapest around. Go to Lake Villa and pay \$175 there. We have a zero balance of the end of each year. This money is desperately needed. Hot dogs are \$1, not \$3. I've attended approx. 15 board meetings a year, and about 4 or 5 hours on a Sunday night, which I really don't have time. But I care about my child, and other kids in our community. Everybody who is involved, gets points taken off and money deducted from their registration fees. The people that are complaining are usually the people that aren't helping. Instead of spending time, writing letters to complain, pitch in a little bit of your time and help us clean up the field. Come out and help us sell some hot dogs. Come out and help us coach the children. Where are you spending your time? Complaining, not helping.

Fox Lake

Get involved

Response to Grant Township Athletic Association. The reason I got involved is because I didn't like how things were being done and I am learning a little bit about why it is the way it is. Those who don't like the way it's run. We have three positions available on the board. Feb. 7 and 21; Mar. 7 and 21; April 11 and 25; May 9 and 23; June 13 and 27; July 11 and 25 and Aug. 29. are the scheduled board meetings. They usually run from about 7 p.m. until about 11 p.m. in the evening. There is also a million other things that need to be done. If we get enough people to help, we could probably drop registration fees. I would like to see that happen and I would like to see kids play for about \$40. Until we get more cooperation, we can't do that. So "the more the merrier." Pitch in and help.

Fox Lake

Deserve better

To all Antioch residents and people that are covered by the Antioch Fire Dept. and Rescue Squad. I am encouraging all of you to go out and buy police and fire scanners and listen to the Fire Dept. and Rescue Squad response time. I've been listening to this for a long time. Many times the rescue squad has taken 10 to 15 minutes to get to a house that a person is having a full cardiac arrest. You people deserve much better than you are getting. I suggest that you rally to-

gether and go to a village hall meeting, so that your town can get a better fire department and rescue squad service.

Round Lake Beach

Grant Spirit

I would like to congratulate Tom Maple on the 350th coaching victory against the Round Lake Panthers. That's Grant spirit. Let's go Bull Dogs

Fox Lake

Appreciate thanks

This is the guy who bought the Fox Lake paper at the Clark station. You are very welcome. I appreciate the thank you.

Fox Lake

Unprincipled man

Why are people so concerned about embarrassing the president? Could we possibly embarrass him more than he already has embarrassed himself? Or us? He lied under oath more than once. If you or I had, we wouldn't be embarrassed, we would be in prison. What he and his wife do in their own home, is their business. What about his conduct in the oval office? Why are people making all these excuses for him and his behavior? He is an unprincipled man. His conduct is a disgrace, unforgivable and unacceptable.

Round Lake

Y2K on cars?

Answer this question. On the computers in our cars, what will happen with the Y2K glitch when it does hit Jan. 1st in the year 2000? Do the cars start? Do beepers work? This is something that was not covered on the special on TV just last night. These two very important questions need to be answered

Gurnee

Similar experience

Calling about the "quality meat" question about ground meat. I had a similar experience in Grayslake, that red meat is wrapped around old meat. A couple of articles I read that it is not illegal for stores to do this as long as the meat that they are wrapping up was not more than 3 days old. It is legal, from what I read. I could be wrong but I returned my meat to the store and got a full refund.

Grayslake

Not worth watching

Our favorite super bowl commercials are the ones we did not watch. Most of them are not worth watching and are a waste of time

Zion

Not on my lawn

This is not for the responsible dog owners. I am talking about the irresponsible ones, that feel that your lawn is for their dog waste. They trample all over your lawn picking up the dog waste, but sometimes they leave it there. I don't want you on my lawn. I don't want your dog on my lawn. Go on your own lawn. Your dog is your responsibility.

Grayslake

Save my life

Why must you drive on my bumper when I am doing the speed limit or over. It won't make me go faster. Have you heard of turning signals? They are located on your steering column. They are not decorations. If it is raining or foggy, lights are to be used so other drivers can see you, not just for you to see in the dark. The life you save may be mine. Obviously, the way you drive you could care less about saving yours.

Libertyville

Loose dog

About the Akita or Malamute dog that's been wandering around the neighborhood since around Christmas time. It's a very friendly, very nice dog but it is leaving its waste all over the place and jumping all over little children. The person that owns this dog, must know this dog is running all over the place. If they don't come to get their dog the next time their dog is loose, I'm going to claim it as my own and take it to the dog pound.

Fox Lake

'A good thing'

I read the article that Jim Walton isn't running for trustee on the village board. I think that's the best thing he has done for this village. I want to thank the Fox Lake Press for giving me something GOOD to read this morning.

Fox Lake

Proud member

I should be ashamed? You don't want to pay? You don't want to help raise funds? You don't want to volunteer? Then we're the ones with the problem? Proud to be a member

Fox Lake

Same price service

I recently got a small Social Security raise but a large raise on my garbage pick-up. I called my garbage pick-up service, they said we could negotiate the cost. This means that they charge whatever they can get. You may be paying more or less than your neighbor. I have asked around and this is true. We don't pay the same for the same service. Isn't there something that can be done about this? I would like to hear from people that feel that they are being overcharged.

Antioch

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION WAS:

How do you feel about the Senate's impeachment vote?

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION IS:

Does the Clinton presidency mean anything now?

Name calling

Name calling admittedly is not very nice but so far it is not illegal, nor should it be? Because "A" has developed a sensitivity. "B's" free speech is not to be infringed and penalized. Whatever happened to "Sticks and stones may break my bones, but names will never hurt me?" If something that is said is not true or even if it is, it's only power to hurt you is only the power you give it. I heard recently that some words are to be eliminated from the dictionary. That the proposal and certain sexual references are to be eliminated. Just exactly who makes these decisions and how far does this childish nonsense go? I think everybody should grow up.

Round Lake

Glad its back

Hey Lipservice, I think you are doing an outstanding job. I'm glad you're back and I'm glad you are a full page now. I wish more people would call, so we could even be two pages.

Gurnee

Help Fox Lake plaza

Just a question for Fox Lake. If the Round Lake government and the board of trustees can give financial help to their Plaza to put in a Cub foods, why can't Fox Lake's government help in our Plaza to put in a food store here. What is the problem with parking? Give me a break. There has been enough parking there since 1961. Who's kidding who?

Fox Lake

Out of control

Some Wisconsin Teen, most of them four or five years under the drinking age. They have found new and luxurious places for their drinking parties. Now they don't have to wait until their parents are out of town. They have found a way to get the adults to get them rooms at a popular county motel, supply them with booze and maybe other uncontrolled substances. Before one of them gets in

Antioch

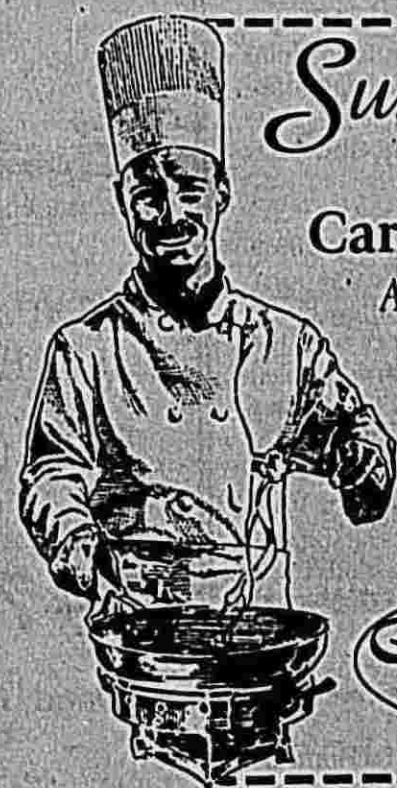
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MUNDELEIN

OBITUARIES

C10 / Lakeland Newspapers

February 19, 1999

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DEATH NOTICES

CASE

Verva R. Case, age 91 of Libertyville
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

FIFIELD

Ruth M. Fifield, age 79 of Wauconda
Arr: Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home, Wauconda

CZECH

Stanley A. Czech, age 77 of Grayslake
Arr: Kristan Funeral Home PC, Mundelein

GLACKING

James R. Glacking, age 70, of Libertyville
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

KOFER

Brother Augustine Kofler, SFO, age 80 of Libertyville
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

PANTHER

Timothy James Panther, age 23, of Libertyville
Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville

Timothy Walter Cozzi Jr.

Age 3 months, of Round Lake Beach, passed through the gates of heaven on Feb. 7, 1999. He was born Nov. 14, 1998 in Libertyville.

"For whatever life holds for you and your family in the coming days, weave the unfailing fabric of God's Word through your heart and mind. It will hold strong, even if the rest of life unravels."

Gigi Graham Tchividjian

He is survived and greatly loved by his parents, Crystal and Timothy Cozzi and loving sister MaryAnne. He will be greatly missed by his many relatives and friends, maternal grandparents Cyndi Preckl, Robert Sanders, Ernest Haynes; fraternal grandparents, Chuck and Debbie Cozzi; great grandparents, Eva and George Pavlis, Brenda and J.D. Sanders, Dorothy and Walter Wilson; Aunt Tamala Sanders, Aunt Jaci and Aunt Erica Haynes; Uncle Joey Preckl, Uncle Dennis (Christine) Cozzi, Aunt Diane Cozzi, Aunt Debra Cozzi; cousins, Damlan, Benjamin, Sadie, Jessie; his godfather, Raymond Gredecki; special friends, Patrick White, Derek Skogsberg, Jason Carson, Diane VanTreeck, Pete Strom and Dave Moynihan. He is preceded in death by his great grandparents, Ruby and Larry Boylen; cousin, Stephanie Basham, step-grandfather, Pete Preckl and great, grandmother, Loren Smith.

Funeral Services were held at Kristan Funeral Home PC, Mundelein with Rev. Lyle Kauffman, officiating.

Interment followed at the Ivanhoe Cemetery
In lieu of flowers, memorials to Timothy's family would be appreciated.

Mark Anthony Barranco

Age 18 of Silver Lake, Wis. passed away suddenly, Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1999 at Memorial Hospital, Burlington, Wis. He was born, Sept. 14, 1980 in Waukegan, the son of Sam and Nancy (Bartlett) Barranco. Mark lived in Salem, Wis. until moving to Silver Lake in 1986, where he attended Riverview Grade School. He was active in the Lakeland Little League, the Genoa City American Legion Baseball Team and the Salem Pioneers 4-H Club. He was a senior at Wilmot High School and was on the varsity basketball, baseball and football teams and was a member of the Letterman Club. During the past two summers he worked at the Wilmot High School. Mark was also a member of the Millburn Congregational Church in Millburn.

Survivors include his parents, Sam and Nancy Barranco; his sister, Dawn Marie at home; his aunts and uncles, Sandy and George Holst, Barb and Dave Foley, Rose Marie and Ken Carlson and Mary Cudahy; his godparents, Sue and Mike Lindholm; several cousins and many, many friends and schoolmates. He is preceded in death by his maternal grandparents, Edmund and Vera Bartlett and his paternal grandparents, Sam and Myrtle Barranco.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, Antioch, with the Rev. Paul Meltzer of the Millburn Congregational Church, officiating.

Interment was at Wilmot Cemetery, Wilmot, Wis.
Those desiring, may make contributions to the Wilmot High School Athletic Booster Club, in his memory.

Joseph A. Pundzus

Age 83, passed away Sunday, Feb. 14, 1999 in Scottsdale, Ariz. He was born in southern Illinois and was a resident of Grayslake for over 40 years. Joseph served his country in the Army during WWII and was a long time member of St. Gilberts Church in Grayslake.

He is survived by his son, Jim (Gabriela) Pundzus of Lake Villa, and his daughter, Janice (Greg) Grimm of Scottsdale, Ariz.; and five grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his wife, Mary who passed away in 1990.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Funeral Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Gilberts Chapel, Grayslake.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.
Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Elli H. Amann

Age 74, passed away on Saturday, Feb. 13, 1999 at the Lake Forest Hospital, Lake Forest. Mrs. Amann was born on July 16, 1924 and made her home in Round Lake for over 37 years.

She leaves her husband, Frank 'Bud' Amann; children, Ed (Rick) Bailey of Crystal Lake, Helmut (Andrea) Hennig of Round Lake; sister, Ida Hoffmann; brother, Bruno Hein, both of Germany; four grandchildren, Christopher Bryan Bailey, Andrew Waldemar Hennig, Erick Robert Hennig and Amanda Andrea Hennig. She is preceded in death by her first husband, Waldemar Hennig on April 26, 1972; grand daughter, Robin Lynn Bailey on June 9, 1989.

Funeral services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake, with the Rev. John Holm and Rev. Paul Gachutt of the Shepherd of the Lake Lutheran Church, Grayslake, officiating.

Interment followed at Avon Centre Cemetery, Grayslake.

Matthew J. Nolan

Age 77 of Antioch, passed away Saturday, Feb. 13, 1999 at Provena St. Therese Medical Center, Waukegan. He was born, Jan. 28, 1922 in Chicago, the son of the late Matthew P. and Frances (Clark) Nolan. He served in the Sea Bees with the U.S. Navy during WWII. On Oct. 16, 1948, he married Helen P. Bozec in LaGrange, moving to Antioch in 1949 where they operated the Nolan Resort on Petite Lake for many years. He was a member of St. Peter Church in Antioch. He later worked for the Goodyear Rubber Co. in North Chicago, until his retirement.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; two sons, Matthew J. (Sandra) Nolan Jr. of Paddock Lake, Wis. and Tim (Marcia) Nolan of Bristol, Wis.; his sister, Madelyn Olson of Hudson, Fla. and four grandchildren.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Peter Church, Antioch.

Family and friends visited at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.
Those desiring, may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad in his memory.

Lilah Mae Sarmont

Age 83 of Antioch, passed away Friday, Feb. 12, 1999 at Rolling Hills Manor, Zion. She was born Nov. 13, 1915 in Winthrop Harbor, the daughter of the late Elmer and Wilhemina (Graves) Sarmont. She moved to Channel Lake in 1967 and then to Florida before returning to Antioch in 1987.

Survivors include her son, Richard Sarmont of Antioch; and one grandson, Leland Sarmont. She is preceded in death by her husband, Richard L. Sarmont on April 11, 1993 and one grandson, Kurkwood.

No services were planned.

Interment was private.

Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions for the Antioch Rescue Squad or the Antioch Lions Club in her memory.

J. Leonard Armstrong

Age 85 of Lake Villa, passed away Saturday, Feb. 13, 1999 at Provena St. Therese Medical Center, Waukegan, after a brief illness. He was born April 28, 1913 in Antioch, the son of the late Samuel Jeremiah and Minnie (Zumbaugh) Armstrong and has been a lifelong resident of the area. For many years he had spent the winter months in Hot Springs, Ark. He graduated from Antioch High School, served in the U.S. Marine Corps during WWII and was a life member of the VFW Post 4308 of Lake Villa and a former member of the Fox Lake American Legion Post. His activities included service in the Lake Villa Volunteer Fire Department, golfing and horse-shoe pitching. His work included 22 years as foreman of the picking house for the former Weber Duck Farm in Lake Villa and later worked at the Lake Villa Post Office for 20 years retiring in 1974. On May 23, 1933, he married Bernice Nader in Crown Point, Ind.

Survivors include, his wife, Bernice; three sons, C. Jack Armstrong of Lake Villa, Joel Dennis (Kathleen) Armstrong of Troy, Ohio and Phillip Dale (Leila) Armstrong of Minot, ND; one sister Bessie Lovina (Ralph) Livingston of Waukegan. He was the grandfather of eight and great grandfather of six. In addition to his parents he is preceded in death by two sons, Infant James Jr. and Darrell Wayne and one brother, Arney.

VFW Services and final services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was private.

Those so desiring, may make contributions to the Lake Villa Fire Dept. or the Lake Villa Rescue Squad in his memory.

John H. Haltermann

Age 68 of Mundelein, passed away Thursday, Feb. 11, 1999 at the Rosewood Nursing Home in Northbrook. He was born, Aug. 13, 1930 in Highland Park and had made his home in Mundelein, since 1996, formerly of Wheeling. A veteran of the U.S. Marines, serving during the Korean Conflict. Mr. Haltermann retired in 1996 from National Canine Co. in Northbrook. A member of the American Legion Post 1247 of Vernon Township.

He leaves his children, Patti Roberts of Northbrook, Dawn Bell of Kenosha, Wis., Diane (Jeff) Pennington of Gurnee, Leslie (Dimitrios) Kostakis of Hollywood, Fla. and Michael (Tami) Haltermann of Deerfield; 13 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Also surviving are his sisters, Anna (George) Soefker and Shirley Evers all of Mission, Tex. and several nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents, Henry (Anne) Haltermann and his brother.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Services and interment were private.

Memorials may be given to the American Lung Assoc., 1440 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, IL 60607.

Ron Charles Casey

Age 61, a longtime resident of Fox Lake, died Friday, Feb. 12, 1999 in Wheeling. He was born in Gillespie on June 13, 1937. While he attended college, he played football and later played with a semi-professional football team. He served in

Please see page C11

Lakeland Newspapers

Funeral Directory

JUSTEN'S ROUND LAKE FUNERAL HOME
222 N. Rosedale Court (Rosedale at Cedar Lake Road)
(847) 546-3300

Nancy Justen & Mark Justen, Directors
Additional Locations in McHenry and Wonder Lake

K.K. HAMSHER FUNERAL HOME, LTD.
12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, IL
(847) 587-2100
Kenneth K. Hamsher, Debra Hamsher Glen, Directors

RINGA FUNERAL HOME
122 S. Milwaukee Ave., Lake Villa, IL
(847) 356-2146
Robert J. Ringa, Jr.

STRANG FUNERAL HOME
1055 Main St., Antioch, IL
Dan Dugenske, Director
(847) 395-4000

SPRING GROVE FUNERAL CHAPEL
8103 Wilmot Rd., P.O. Box 65, Spring Grove, IL 60081
Kurk P. Paleka, Director
(815) 675-0550 or Toll Free (888) 394-8744

STRANG FUNERAL CHAPEL AND CREMATORIUM, LTD.
410 E. Belvidere Grayslake, IL
(847) 223-8122
David G. Strang and Richard A. Gaddis, Director

Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, Ltd



**FAMILY OWNED & OPERATED
ESTABLISHED 1898**

410 East Belvidere Road
Grayslake, IL 60030

(847) 223-8122

David G. Strang • Richard A. Gaddis
Directors

(Continued from page C10)

the U.S. Air Force and had been a long-time employee with Strange Engineering Co. in Evanston. Mr. Casey coached pee-wee football, as well as Lakeland Cardinal football for many years, and proudly wore two Cardinal Championship rings. He had also coached the former Lake County semi-pro football Viking team. He was a former member of the Fox Lake Lions Club.

Survivors include, two daughters, Denise (William) Anderson of Wheaton, Barbara (Timothy) Beal of McHenry; six grandchildren; one brother, Steven Casey of Forest Park. He is preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Marcella (nee Rhoads) Casey.

Funeral Services were held at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

Interment was private.

John Belec

Age 85, passed away Feb. 9, 1999 at Provena St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan. He was born on Dec. 9, 1913 in Slovenia and was a resident of Wildwood. John was retired after 28 years from Johnson Motors. He was a devoted member of St. Gilberts Church in Grayslake and formerly a 43 year member of Mother of God Church in Waukegan. He was a member of St. Mary's KSKJ.

He is survived by his wife, Mary of 54 years; his daughter, Mary (Tom) Nelson of Wildwood; his grandsons, Tom and Tim Nelson of Wildwood; his brother, Paul Belec, in Argentina; and many nieces and nephews in Slovenia and Argentina. He is preceded in death by his six brothers.

Friends and family visited at St. Gilbert's Chapel in Grayslake until time of the funeral Mass.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Gilberts Church, Grayslake will be appreciated.

Olga Kuleff

Age 91 of Round Lake, passed away Feb. 10, 1999 at the Winchester House in Libertyville. She was born March 20, 1907 in Newfolds, Mn. and had made her home in Round Lake since 1947, formerly of Chicago. A past member of the Waukegan Moose Lodge and past owner and operator of Steve's Men and Boys Wear in Round Lake.

She leaves her daughter, Darlene (Thomas) DeRyke of Silver Lake, Wis.; grand daughter, Anna-Lisa (David) Foster; grandson, Stephen DeRyke all of Chicago; her sisters, Olive Pecci of Chicago and Evelyn Joppru of Deep River Falls, Mn. and sister-in-law, Thelma Dahl, also of Deep River Falls, Mn. She is preceded in death by her husband, Steve in 1966 and several brothers and sisters.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment followed at the North Shore Garden of Memories in North Chicago.

Memorials may be given to the Winchester House, 1125 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048, in memory of Mrs. Kuleff.

Thomas L. McSorley

Age 68, passed away on Monday, Feb. 8, 1999 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. He was born on Aug. 13, 1930 in Victor, Mo. and has been a resident of Grayslake the past seven years, formerly of Wildwood for over 27 years. Mr. McSorley retired in 1979 from U.S. Steel in Waukegan where he was employed in Quality Control. After retirement he was employed at Freund International Co. in Libertyville and Decorel Co. in Mundelein. He was a member of the Calvary Christian Center in Lake Villa and also of the Steel Workers Retiree Club.

He is survived by his loving wife, Jean to whom he wed on Dec. 9, 1950 in Cicero; also his daughters, Cynthia Lind of Antioch, Patricia (Tim) Grubbs of Pickerington, Ohio; his son, Thomas L. (Rita) McSorley Jr. of Manassas, Va.; a sister, Carol (Jim) Cooper of Nashville, NC; a brother, Virgil McSorley of Portage, Ind.; several nieces and nephews; eight grandchildren and one great grandchild. He is preceded in death by his parents, Virgil and Stella McSorley; and his three sisters, Betty Skaggs, Evelyn Long, and Dolores Tubbs.

Funeral Services were held at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with the Pastor William Kruger, officiating.

Interment was at Highland

Memorial Park Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to the Calvary Christian Center, 134 Monaville Rd., Lake Villa, IL 60046.

Edward 'Fast Eddy' Sheppard

Age 82 of Antioch, passed away Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1999 at home. He was born July 24, 1916 in Chicago, moving to Lindenhurst in 1956 and then to Antioch in 1991. He attended St. Peter Church in Antioch. Mr. Sheppard retired from International Harvester in Libertyville where he was a machine operator and union steward for local 1643 of the UAW in Libertyville. On May 29, 1943, he married Hazel Barry in Chicago, and she preceded him in death in March of 1988.

Survivors include three sons, Raymond of Chicago, John (Donna) of Antioch and James (Penny) of Mundelein; one daughter, Phyllis (Walter) Langer of Lake Villa. He was the grandfather of 10 and the great grandfather of 11. In addition to his wife, he is preceded in death by one sister, Dolly Kaplan.

Funeral Services with Christian Burial was held at St. Peter Church, Antioch.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was at Highland Memorial Park, Libertyville.

Margaret B. Schnur

Age 91 of Wildwood passed away Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1999 at Provena St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan. She was born Aug. 27, 1907 in Chicago and had been a resident of Wildwood the past 23 years, formerly of Waukegan. Mrs. Schnur retired in 1973 from Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago. She was a member of the Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church of Grayslake and a member of the American Legion Auxiliary of Chicago.

She leaves her loving son, Sanders (Dorothy) Schnur of Wildwood; grand daughter, Kathleen (Joe) Priola of Gages Lake and her great grandchildren, Jason (Chrissy) Gibbs of Lake Villa, Willie Gibbs of Waukegan; great, great grand daughter, Ashlee Gibbs of Lake Villa. She is preceded in death by her parents, Emmanuel (Karl) Benson; brothers, Edward and

John Benson; grand daughter, Karen Gibbs on Sept. 19, 1998 and her grandson, Tom Schnur in 1978.

Funeral Services were held at Ringa Funeral Home of Lake Villa with Pastor Bruce Cole, officiating.

Interment followed at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery, Libertyville.

Memorials may be given to the Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church, 285 E. Washington St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

Arrangements were entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake.

Anna Hiera (nee Bostrom)

Age 80, a longtime resident of Lelsure Village, Fox Lake, died Monday, Feb. 8, 1999 at the Glenbrook Hospital. She was born in Chicago on July 6, 1918 and had attended the Art Institute in Chicago. She was recognized as a fine arts painter and sculptress and had raised countless funds for various churches, charities and scouting organization throughout the years. Most recently she had been the art instructor at Lelsure Village, Fox Lake. She has been a longtime, active member of the Swedish Artist Club of Chicago and was a member of St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside.

Survivors include; her husband Chester Hiera of Fox Lake with whom she had been united in marriage in February 1943. The couple had recently celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary. Also surviving are two sons, Roy (Smiljka) 'Cica' Hiera of Chicago, James (Katherine) Hiera of Tulsa, Okla.; Nancy Hiera of Grayslake; a brother, Elmer (Emily) Bostrom of Palos Hills; two sisters, Gertrude Roppolo of Fox Lake and Josephine Zukowski of Chicago; six grandchildren and five great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her brother, Bernard Bostrom and one sister Myrtle Nelson.

Family and friends visited at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

A Catholic Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Bede Church in Ingleside.

Interment followed at St. Adalbert's Catholic Cemetery in Niles.

Violet A. Sluka (nee Janes)

Age 78, a resident of Fox Lake for

over 18 years, formerly of Riverside, died on Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1999 at Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington. Mrs. Sluka was born on Sept. 29, 1920 in Chicago, the daughter of Frank and Barbara Janes (nee Gonzurek). She was a former employee of Bork Travel and Western Electric. She was a member of St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside.

She is survived by her husband, Edward G. Sluka with whom she was united in marriage on Aug. 13, 1942 at St. Odilo Catholic Church in Berwyn; her children, Peter (Mary) Sluka of Aurora, Janice Lewsader of Westmont, Michael (Jan) Sluka of Wilmette and Sharon (Kevin) Hulgens of Berwyn; her sisters, Doris Kotek of Lamont and Geraldine Janes of Oak Park; nine grandchildren and one great grandchild. She is preceded in death by one brother, Frank Janes; one sister, Marie Pouzar and three grandchildren.

Funeral Mass and visitation was held at St. Bede Catholic Church, Ingleside.

Interment followed at Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside.

Arrangements were made by K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Ltd., Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

In lieu of flowers, memorials to Catholic Charities of Lake County, 1 N. Genesee St., Waukegan.

Robert G. Lasco

Age 54 of Kenosha, Wis., died Sunday, Feb. 7, 1999 at St. Luke's Hospital, Milwaukee, Wis. Born on Sept. 5, 1944 in Waukegan, he was the son of Beebe G. and Alice W. (Pohlman) Lasco. He attended schools in Antioch and was a graduate of Antioch Community High School in 1962. In 1964 he graduated from Gateway Technical College with an associate degree in data processing, he then received his BA degree in business in 1968 from the U.W. Parkside. As a Specialist 5th Class he served in the U.S. Army, entering on Aug. 18, 1965 and was discharged on Aug. 17, 1967 from Ft. Sheridan. He received the National Defense Service Medal, the Good Conduct, and the Sharpshooter Badge.

On Nov. 26, 1966 in Antioch, he married Karen L. Seaberg. Following his graduation at Gateway Technical College the school employed him as a computer programmer until 1977. He was then

employed at Jockey International and American Hospital in Illinois and in 1981, began working at Kenosha Unified School District as a Data Base Supervisor where he worked until the time of his death. An active member of the Kenosha School Administrators Association, he served as a board member.

Survivors include his wife, Karen L. of Kenosha, Wis.; a son, Ronald G. of Kenosha, Wis.; two daughters, Lisa C. Lasco of Kenosha, Wis. and Kristine L. Hammond of Farmington, Mn., a brother, Danny R. of Trevor, Wis. and one grand daughter, Meghan Hammond. Also surviving are a son-in-law, Steve Hammond.

Funeral Services were held at Piasecki-Althaus-Thulin Funeral Home, Kenosha, Wis.

Interment followed in Sunset Ridge Memorial Park, Kenosha, Wis.

Marjorie Lorraine Malcolm

Age 70 of Gurnee, died Feb. 14, 1999 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan. She was born Feb. 22, 1928 in Crosby, Minn. She was a member of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Lindenhurst and worked at the College of Lake County, Grayslake as executive secretary to the vice president from July 1972 through October 1994. She was secretary to the coordinator at Valparaiso University. She was a beloved wife, mother, grandmother and friend, Den Mother of Pack 74, Scout Troop 74, Little League Baseball at Grandwood Park, Teen Club Grandwood Park and Community Players Stage Shows in Green Bay, Wis.

Survivors include; her husband, Gene J. Malcolm; sons, Thomas A. Malcolm and Scott E. Malcolm; mother-in-law, Josephine T. Malcolm; daughters-in-law, Rose M. Malcolm and Renate I. Malcolm; grandchildren, Garrett Malcolm, Courtney Malcolm, Kerl Malcolm, Rachel Malcolm, Katie Malcolm. She is preceded in death by her parents, Einer and Mandi Haultala; and father-in-law, Anthony Malcolm.

Funeral Services were held at St. Mark Lutheran Church, Lindenhurst.

Arrangements were made by Marsh Funeral Home, Ltd., Lindenhurst.

Interment was held at Highland Memorial Park, Libertyville.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Roberts Road Mini Storage
 P.O. Box 300-4015 Roberts Road
 Island Lake, IL 60042
 847-487-8673

Notice is hereby given that on 2/25/99 at 9:30am, a sale will be held at 4015 Roberts Road, Island Lake, office location is 4001 Roberts Road, to sell the following to enforce a lien existing under the laws of the State of Illinois against such articles for labor, service, skill or material extended upon a storage furnished for such articles at the request of the following:

Unit No 608 belonging to Patricia Dahlquist consisting of miscellaneous items.

0199B-2438-WL
 February 12, 1999
 February 19, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Emboss Designs
 ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1741 Devonshire Ct., Lake Forest, IL 60045. (847) 283-0941. (street) P.O. Box 44, Deerfield, IL 60015. (847) 283-0941. (mailing)
 NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Theresa Zuska, 1741 Devonshire Ct., Lake Forest, IL 60045. (847) 234-2816. Susan Z. Johnson, 1100 Ridge Rd., Wilmette, IL 60091. (847) 256-4651.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
 COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Theresa Zuska, January 19, 1999
 /s/Susan Z. Johnson, January 19, 1999

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 19th day of January, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL
 /s/Barbara J. Erskin
 Notary Public
 Received: January 19, 1999
 Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk
 0199D-2385-GL
 January 29, 1999
 February 5, 1999
 February 12, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Stonebrook Cleaners
 ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 6695 Grand Ave. #B, Gurnee, IL 60031. (847) 856-1630.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Millaine Edmons, 22257 Honey Ridge Ct., Kildeer, IL 60047. (847) 438-0862.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
 COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Millaine Edmons, February 5, 1999.
 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 5th day of February, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL
 /s/Barbara J. Erskin
 Notary Public

Received: February 05, 1999
 Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk
 0199B-2435-GP
 February 12, 1999
 February 19, 1999
 February 26, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Quality Deck Treatment
 ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 203 Newberry Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048. (847) 309-1270. (847) 247-0772.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Les G. Claypool, 203 Newberry Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048. (847) 247-0772.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
 COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Les G. Claypool, January 25, 1999.
 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the per-

son(s) intending to conduct the business this 25th day of January, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL
 /s/Karen A. Kerley
 Notary Public

Received: January 25, 1999
 Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk
 0199A-2408-LB
 February 5, 1999
 February 12, 1999
 February 19, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Crafters' Gallery
 ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 384 Lake Street, Antioch, IL 60002. (847) 395-5550.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Dale Perryman, 25416 W. Rockford, Ingleside, IL 60041. (847) 546-6399. Judith C. Perryman, 25416 W. Rockford, Ingleside, IL 60041. (847) 546-6399.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
 COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Judith C. Perryman, February 4, 1999
 /s/Dale Perryman, February 4, 1999.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 5th day of February, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL
 /s/Kenneth M. Clark
 Notary Public

Received: February 9, 1999
 Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk
 0299C-2449-MN
 February 19, 1999
 February 26, 1999
 March 5, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: R&S Associates
 ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 821 Brian Ct., Gurnee, IL 60031. (847) 680-7603.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-

ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Sandra E. Doran, 821 Brian Ct., Gurnee, IL 60031. (847) 680-7603.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
 COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Sandra E. Doran, January 26, 1999.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 26th day of January, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL
 /s/Denise L. Balmes
 Notary Public

Received: January 28, 1999
 Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk
 0199B-2429-GP
 February 12, 1999
 February 19, 1999
 February 26, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Cutting Edge D.J.'s
 ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 4327 Centennial Ct. #8, Gurnee, IL 60031. (847) 625-0985.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Sean Gillette, 4327 Centennial Ct. #8, Gurnee, IL 60031. (847) 625-0985. Jennifer Gillette, 4327 Centennial Ct. #8, Gurnee, IL 60031. (847) 625-0985.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
 COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/S. Gillette, February 5, 1999
 /s/Jennifer Gillette, February 5, 1999

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 5th day of February, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL
 /s/Patricia A. Vukovich
 Notary Public
 Received: February 5, 1999
 Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk
 0199B-2437-GP
 February 12, 1999
 February 19, 1999
 February 26, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

FORT HAINESVILLE STORAGE

The contents of storage outside rented by Howard Ortiz will be sold on February 26, 1999 for delinquent rent. The contents are a '94 G.T. Mustang. The contents of storage outside rented by Jeff Neal will be sold on February 26, 1999 for delinquent rent. The contents are '81 Camaro.

0199B-2431-GL
February 12, 1999
February 19, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID REQUEST

Village of Fox Lake
301 S. Rt. 59

Fox Lake, Illinois 60020
Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Village Clerk, 301 S. Rt. 59, Fox Lake, Illinois 60020 until 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 25, 1999. For the Waltonian Sewer Lining. Specifications may be picked up at the Village of Fox Lake, 301 S. Rt. 59, Fox Lake, Illinois 60020.

Mark Sealed Envelope "Bids for Waltonian Sewer Lining"
Bids will be open on Thursday, February 25, 1999 at 4:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Fox Lake Village Hall.

The Right is reserved by the Village of Fox Lake to reject any or all bids.
0299C-2439-GEN
February 19, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: K-G Machine Repair
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 35757 N. Helendale Rd., Ingleside, IL 60041. (847) 973-1563.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Gary Sorenson, 35757 Helendale Rd., Ingleside, IL 60041. (847) 973-1563.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/Gary Sorenson, February 10, 1999

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 10th day of February, 1999.
OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Vernadail M. Sorrentino

Notary Public

Received: February 10, 1999

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0299C-2440-FL

February 19, 1999

February 26, 1999

March 5, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

SS

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

IN THAT MATTER OF THE PETITION OF
TONYA JEAN EGELSTON,
FOR CHANGE OF NAME.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on April 9, 1999, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Tonya Jean Egelston to that of Tonya Jean Sund, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided.

Dated at Round Lake Park, Illinois, February 2, 1999

/s/Tonya J. Egelston

0199B-2436-RL

February 12, 1999

February 19, 1999

February 26, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION
OF Qunfeng Lu Schulze
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Public notice is hereby given that on March 30, 1999, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of name from Qunfeng Lu Schulze to that of Jollie-Qunfeng Lu Schulze, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided.

Dated at Fox Lake, Illinois, February 2, 1999.

/s/Qunfeng Lu Schulze

0199B-2434-FL

February 12, 1999

February 19, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

LINCOLNSHIRE-PRAIRIE VIEW SCHOOL DISTRICT #103

The Board of Education of the Lincolnshire-Prairie View School District #103, Lake County, Illinois, will receive sealed bids until 1:30 P.M. local time, March 3, 1999, in the Business Office, 1370 Riverwoods Road, Lake Forest, Illinois for Lawn and Grounds Maintenance.

At 1:30 P.M., all bids that are received will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Business Office.

In general, the project consists of, providing lawn mowing, trimming and edging, plant material pruning, weeding and related improvements as directed by the district for the 1999 season.

All prospective bidders are required to review said specifications and requirements prior to submitting their bid. Bid specifications may be obtained through the Business Office, 1370 Riverwoods Road, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045.

Bids must be submitted on the forms provided by the district.

All bids must be accompanied by Certificates of Insurance and such other documents as required in the specifications.

Where applicable and appropriate, the general prevailing rate of wages in Lake County, Illinois shall be paid for the each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract of perform such work.

Sealed bids shall be addressed to Lincolnshire-Prairie View School District #103, Business Office, 1370 Riverwoods Road, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

Mary Crowhite, Secretary

Board of Education

Dated this sixteenth day

of February, 1999

0299C-2450-GEN

February 19, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Department of Children and Family Services has received a request to change the conditions of the license held by Alternative Behavior Treatment Centers, a child care institution, located at 27255 North Fairfield Road, Mundelein, Illinois 60060.

Change the age or type of children served from: 15 to 17 years of age to 14 to 18 years of age.

Comments about this change may be sent to the facility director.

0299C-2448-MN

February 19, 1999

February 26, 1999

March 5, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

PRIVATE FOUNDATION

ANNUAL RETURN

Pursuant to Section 6104(d) of the Internal Revenue Code, notice is hereby given that the annual return for the fiscal year ended September 30, 1998, of the Wagner Family Foundation, a private foundation, is available at the foundation's principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this publication.

The foundation's principal office is located at 600 Central Avenue, Suite 365, Highland Park, IL 60035. The principal manager of the foundation is Susan Wagner at (847) 432-3666.

0299C-2441-GEN

February 19, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: The Symmetry Group
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 507 Lake Court, Wauconda, IL 60084. (847) 526-2251.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Michael P. McGrath, 507 Lake Court, Wauconda, IL 60084. (847) 526-2251.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/Michael P. McGrath

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 12th day of February, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Barbara J. Erskin, Notary Public

Received: February 12, 1999

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0299C-2446-WL

February 19, 1999

February 26, 1999

March 5, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: The Comedy House
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2611 Grand Ave., Waukegan, IL 60085. (847) 609-1725.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Anna Estrada, 314 Windridge Dr., Round Lake Park, IL 60073. (847) 740-0616.

Sonya Scales, 314 Windridge Dr., Round Lake, IL 60073. (847) 740-0616.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Sonya Scales, February 12, 1999

/s/Anna Estrada, February 12, 1999

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 12th day of February, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Patricia A. Vukovich

Notary Public

Received: February 12, 1999

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0299C-2447-RL

February 19, 1999

February 26, 1999

March 5, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Wauconda Self-Service Storage
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 500 S. Rand Road, Wauconda, IL 60084. (847) 526-5055. (street) P.O. Box 505, Wauconda, IL 60084.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: George Gallagher, 1020 S. Fleming Rd., Woodstock, IL 60098. (815) 338-6763. Doris Davis Gallagher, 1020 S. Fleming Rd., Woodstock, IL 60098. (815) 338-6763.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/George Gallagher, February 2, 1999

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 2nd day of February, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Phyllis Keinz

Notary Public

Received: February 2, 1999

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0199B-2427-WL

February 12, 1999

February 19, 1999

February 26, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Executive Suites of Gurnee
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 5465 W. Grand Ave., Suite 100, Gurnee, IL 60031. (847) 855-4500.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Robin Jazwiak, 34063 White Oak Ln., Gurnee, IL 60031. (847) 855-8426.

Jay Jazwiak, 34063 White Oak Ln., Gurnee, IL 60031. (847) 855-8426.

Marlene Scott, 14286 W. Oak Knoll, Wadsworth, IL 60083. (847) 244-7822.

Al Scott, 14286 W. Oak Knoll, Wadsworth, IL 60083. (847) 244-7822.

Brian Scott, 7680 Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031. (847) 922-1087.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Brian Scott, January 15, 1999

/s/Robin Jazwiak, January 14, 1999

/s/Jay Jazwiak, January 14, 1999

/s/Marlene Scott, January 14, 1999

/s/Albert Scott, January 14, 1999

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 18th day of January, 1999.

/s/Jeffery A. Sannes

Notary Public

Received: January 20, 1999

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0199A-2407-GP

February 5, 1999

February 12, 1999

February 19, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION
OF Ciprina Jean Pratt

FOR

CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Public notice is hereby given that on March 19, 1999 being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Ciprina Jean Pratt to that of Ciprina Jean Spizziri, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided.

Dated at Grayslake, Illinois, February 4, 1999.

/s/Ciprina Pratt

0199B-2424-GL

February 12, 1999

February 19, 1999

February 26, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

ZAMPARO and GOLDSTEIN, P.C.

Attorneys for Plaintiff

899 Skokie Boulevard, Suite 300, Northbrook, Illinois 60062

(847) 564-3100

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF LAKE, SS. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS. LASALLE NATIONAL BANK, AS TRUSTEE UNDER THE POOLING AND SERVICING AGREEMENT DATED OCTOBER 1, 1997, SERIES 1997-2, PLAINTIFF V. JEFFREY I. GLASSMAN, ELLEN M. GLASSMAN, BRIARCREST HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN TENANTS, UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, DEFENDANTS, NO. 98 CH 238.

Public notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment made and entered in said Court in the above-entitled cause, the Sheriff of Lake County, Illinois will, on Monday, March 15, 1999, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at 25 South Utica, Waukegan, Illinois, sell at public auction the following in Lake County, Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy the Judgment, to-wit:

PARCEL 1: LOT #3 IN BRIARCREST SUBDIVISION, BEING A SUBDIVISION IN THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 19 AND THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 20, TOWNSHIP 43 NORTH, RANGE 11, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED SEPTEMBER 1, 1988 AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 2716884, AND CORRECTED BY CERTIFICATE OF CORRECTION RECORDED DECEMBER 29, 1988 AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 2752829, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

PARCEL 2: EASEMENT FOR INGRESS AND EGRESS FOR THE BENEFIT OF PARCEL 1 OVER THE PRIVATE ROADWAYS AS LOCATED AND DEPICTED ON THE PLAT OF BRIARCREST SUBDIVISION RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 2716884, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

PARCEL 3: EASEMENT FOR INGRESS AND EGRESS FOR THE BENEFIT OF PARCEL 1 AS GRANTED BY INSTRUMENT RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 2716883, WHICH EASEMENT IS LOCATED AND DEPICTED ON EXHIBIT "C" ATTACHED THEREOF, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

PARCEL 4: EASEMENT FOR INGRESS AND EGRESS FOR THE BENEFIT OF PARCEL 1 AS GRANTED BY INSTRUMENT RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 2716881, WHICH EASEMENT IS LOCATED AND DEPICTED ON EXHIBIT "C" ATTACHED THERETO, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

P.I.N. 15-19-404-002-0000

commonly known as: 5213 Hilltop Road, Long Grove, Illinois 60047. Improved with a single family residence.

Sale shall be under the following terms: 10% down, balance within 24 hours. Premises will not be open for inspection.

For information contact: Laurence J. Goldstein, ZAMPARO and GOLDSTEIN, P.C., Plaintiff's Attorney, 899 Skokie Boulevard, Suite 300, Northbrook, Illinois 60062, Telephone: (847) 564-3100.

Dated: February 2, 1999.

0199B-2422-LB

February 12, 1999

February 19, 1999

February 26, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

SS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

JOHN CHARLES BEESON and MARY E. HARMAN, as Successor Trustees under the CHARLES E. BEESON Trust dated September 24, 1992 as Assignee of CHARLES BEESON and MAY BEESON

Plaintiff,

vs.

THOMAS E. BEESON, DONNA L. BEESON, HARRIS BANK PALATINE, TMK DEVELOPMENT, LTD., MIDWEST TRADING HORTICULTURAL SUPPLIES, INC., WITTEMAN & CO. B.V., OXFORD CAPITAL FUND, LTD., DUNLAP ENTERPRISES, LTD., UNKNOWN OWNERS and NONRECORD CLAIMANTS,

Defendants.

THOMAS E. BEESON

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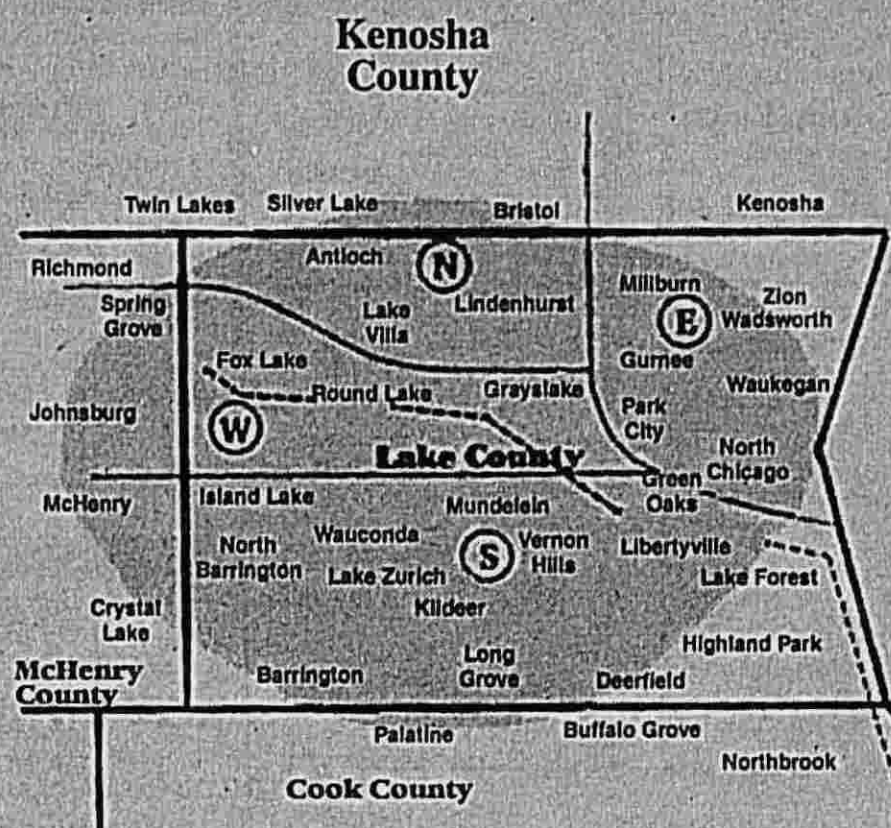
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Distribution



Lakeland Newspapers' Classifieds Appear in 11 Newspapers!
 Antioch News • Round Lake News • Lake Villa Record
 Mundelein News • Waukegan News • Grayslake Times
 Fox Lake Press • Gurnee Press • Lindenhurst News
 Wauconda Leader • Libertyville News

Classified

Lakeland
Newspapers

110 Notices

ERRORS:

We strive to eliminate errors, but if one should occur, please report it immediately as we can be responsible for the first two (2) weeks only.

NO ADJUSTMENTS CAN BE MADE UNLESS THEY AFFECT THE MATERIAL VALUE OF AN AD

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110 Notices

WANTED!!!

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115 Lost & Found

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120 Free

WE DO NOT KNOWINGLY ACCEPT ADS FOR ANIMALS IN OUR FREE/GIVEAWAY COLUMN. For more information, please contact the Humane Society.

FREE LUXURY BUS RIDE TO POTAWATOMI BINGO.

BRAND NEW 1999 BUS! Monday-Tuesday-Thursday. Pick-up 4:15pm at Hampton Inn, Gurnee. Ride 10 times and get a free package of specials. Hollywood Casino, Valentines Day 8am. Pay \$15 get free brunch and \$8 back. Call for information (847) 831-1094. (847) 473-1263.

ARE YOU SPRING CLEANING?? GET RID OF THE CLUTTER AND RUN A FREE or GIVEAWAY Ad in the Lakeland Classifieds. Free and Giveaways are run at NO CHARGE! (We discourage any pet ads). Deadlines: 10am Wednesdays. (847) 223-8161, ext.140.

ONLY \$300

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125 Personals

A LOVING CHOICE Dear birth mom, we're Ken and Jean, a happily married couple with a 5yr. old adopted son who can provide a warm, loving home for your child. We'd be happy to keep in touch through pictures and letters. Please call our attorney Sara (773) 509-0099 or (toll free) (877) 509-0099.

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BY MAIL
Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030



IN PERSON
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake



BY FAX
(847) 223-2691

DEADLINES

Direct Line.....Tues. 5pm
Classified
Business & Private Party...Wed. 10am
HOURS
8am-8pm.....Mon.-Thurs.
8am-5pm.....Friday

140 Financial

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SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

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Allendale Association
Human Resources Dept.
P.O. Box 1088
Lake Villa, IL 60046
Fax: 847-356-0290

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Earn Extra Income
Weekly paychecks
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Your choice of
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Minimum 4-6 hours a
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Hottest jobs in town!
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mature person
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219 Help Wanted
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**PART-TIME
FLEXIBLE DAY HOURS**
Great phone skills,
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& other misc. duties
for fast paced
Downtown Libertyville
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(Perfect for moms or students)
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NICASA
has a part time position
(20 hours per week) for a
qualified **data entry clerk**
who is detail minded, a
self-starter and has the
ability to communicate and
work well with others.
Requirements: Excellent
keyboarding skills, and
10 key pad experience.
Send or fax resume to:
NICASA
c/o Jane Sage
31979 N. Fish Lake Road
Round Lake, IL 60073
FX: 847-546-6760
EOE

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

DRIVER DON'T JUST
move over, move up. Con-
Way Truckload Services is
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CWT drivers average
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how you can be more than
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CWT5 cwt.job@con-way.com
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Full-Time

REPORTER Lakeland News-
papers has an opening for an
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panding editorial staff. Experi-
ence in writing and some pho-
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a variety of writing assign-
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flexible schedule. You must be
able to work under deadline
situations. If you have the
basic skills we need, this may
be your chance for a career
start. Come on board with us
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S. Whitney St., Grayslake, Ill.
60030.

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Complete training provided.
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We're looking for a
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team. Do you have experience
with computers and graphic
design programs? If you do,
then we can teach you the
rest
In this entry level position.
Send your resume to:
Neal Tucker,
Lakeland Newspapers,
30 S. Whitney St.,
Grayslake, Ill. 60030.
Or fax to: (847) 223-8810.

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DUMP DRIVER, 5yrs. experi-
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We provide an excellent
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Please apply in person or
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EOE

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Full-Time Benefits
Part-Time Hours: 12:00 PM - 5:00 PM
NCH NutWorld Marketing Limited is the leading worldwide marketing services
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grocery retailers. We are growing domestically and internationally in our core
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You will be responsible for operating our 6-line switchboard. Receiving & for-
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Qualified candidates will have at least 1 yr. experience. Typing skills a must.
Knowledge of Word, Excel and PowerPoint desired. Excellent telephone skills
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We offer a challenging and rewarding environment, as well as a very competitive
compensation and benefits package. Please forward resume including salary
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Then give me a call. Excellent
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in Lakeland's Classified Sales
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Send resume or request
for application to:
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Lakeland Newspapers
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Graphic Designer
We're looking for a
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Do you have experience with
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programs? If you do,
then we can teach you the
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Send your resume to **NEAL TUCKER** at:
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or fax to 223-8810

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Lakeland Newspapers is now accepting applications for
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No experience necessary (but a plus).
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Must enjoy talking to people. Hourly wage plus bonus.
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\$1000 BONUS - Run solo
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Forest Park, GA 30297
Fax 404-362-3755

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time**TOOLING TECHNICIAN/MACHINIST**

Chicago Cutlery, one of the world's leading manufacturers of quality knives is currently seeking a highly motivated and experienced Tooling Technician. This job includes responsibility for maintaining all tooling in excellent repair for use in production; replacing punches, bushings and other die parts; working from blueprints to build fixtures; and helping in press change overs.

The ideal candidate will have a minimum of two years experience maintaining progressive stamping tools plus special course work in machine tool Tech. or apprentice program (AA/AS degree in Machine Tool Technology preferred).

This full time position on the day shift offers competitive salary, bonus capability and comprehensive benefit package including medical, dental, life insurance, 401 (K), pension, paid vacation & holidays. To apply, please send or fax your resume including salary history to:

Chicago Cutlery, Inc.

441 Bonner Rd.
Wauconda, IL 60084
Attn: HR Mgr/LN
Fax: 847-526-2154

Apply in person from 8 am - 4 pm. No phone calls please.
Final candidate must pass drug screen. EOE

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time

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Help Wanted
Full-Time

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Help Wanted
Full-Time

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*Start a Home-Based Business.
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PROFESSIONAL WITH BACKGROUND IN COMMUNITY HEALTH, SOCIAL WORK & COUNSELING. ABLE TO ADDRESS THE HEALTH NEEDS OF WOMEN & GIRLS OF LOW INCOME. DEVELOPS WORKING RELATIONSHIP WITH COMMUNITY, HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICE PROVIDERS. WRITING EXPERIENCE FOR PROPOSALS, GRANTS AND REPORTS TO FUNDERS. FULL TIME WITH BENEFITS.

SEND RESUME TO:

YWCA OF LAKE COUNTY

2133 BELVIDERE RD.
WAUKEGAN, IL 60085
OR CALL SUZANNE 847-662-4247

YWCA HAS IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR A RECEPTIONIST, BILINGUAL PREFERRED FULL TIME W/BENEFITS. MUST HAVE DATA ENTRY COMPUTER SKILLS & CUSTOMER SERVICE EXPERIENCE.

PLEASE SEND RESUME TO:
**YWCA 2133 BELVIDERE RD.
WAUKEGAN, IL 60085
OR CALL SUZANNE 847-662-4247**

Maintenance Technicians

Nichols Aluminum Lincolnshire, an ISO 9002 certified leader in the processing of cold rolled aluminum sheet, is seeking qualified maintenance technicians.

The qualifications include knowledge and proficiency in welding/gas cutting, hydraulics, pipe fitting, pumps, power transmission, lubrication, rigging, shop machines - tools and equipment, basic electrical and pneumatic.

Starting wage will be \$18.28 for individuals successfully passing the maintenance qualification test. Additional wages include a production bonus shared by all shop employees, quarterly safety bonus, yearly attendance bonus and 3-2-2 premium.

An excellent benefit package including: Group, Health, Dental and Life, a 401-K plan which includes a 6.5% contribution by the Company after one year and a stock purchase plan.

Please contact Stan or Julie at:

**Nichols Aluminum
200 Schelter Road
Lincolnshire, IL 60069
800-442-0707
EOE/M/F/H/V**

SHIPPING -
INTRODUCTORY LEVEL POSITION - SMALL COMPANY, COME GROW WITH US! MUST BE ABLE TO USE UPS SHIPPING PROGRAM. WE ARE LOOKING FOR A RELIABLE INDIVIDUAL WITH GOOD WORK HISTORY. WE OFFER GOOD SALARY PLUS FULLY PAID HEALTH INSURANCE AFTER 90 DAYS. APPLICANT MUST HAVE VALID DRIVERS LICENSE & PASS DRUG SCREEN. PLEASE CALL JANICE 815-759-9000

MACHINIST

Growing manufacturer in Lake Bluff looking for 5 years minimum experience in lathe, NC programmer/operator, 4 Axis & mill turn centers. Hands-on. Excellent benefits, friendly work environment.

Please send resume to:
35 Baker Road
Lake Bluff, IL 60044
or fax 847-549-9714

PACKAGING SUPERVISORS

2nd & 3rd Shift
Deluxe Video Services, the world's leading supplier of video duplication, packaging & distribution services to the Hollywood Studios, has opportunities available for Packaging Supervisors in our PLEASANT PRAIRIE, WI facility. This position is responsible for daily production operations to ensure that customer specifications and shipping dates are met. Duties also include hiring, training, and administration of performance reviews for 15-70 employees.

The qualified candidates must possess a BA in Business/Production Operations or a 2-year degree with equivalent work experience. Requires 3-5 years supervisory experience, 3-5 years in a high-volume production environment, and 1-2 years leadership experience.

These are regular, full-time positions at Deluxe with competitive compensation and excellent benefits including 401K and tuition reimbursement. Please forward resume to:

**DELUXE VIDEO SERVICES, INC., Attn: Human Resources,
11500 80th Avenue, Pleasant
Prairie, WI 53158-0328.
Fax: 414-947-7118.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/D/V**

**Data Entry
Join A
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Team!**

Uniforms Unlimited, Inc. is a leader in the catalog distribution industry and YOU can share in our success...

We offer profit sharing, major medical, paid benefit time and a professional environment. Applications are being accepted for the following team members:

Data Entry Operators (\$10.00 Per Hour)

Entry Level
Utilize your excellent Data Entry skills in our fast-paced, pleasant environment. Position requires good communication, organizational and interpersonal abilities. Hours are flexible between days and evenings.

Please respond to
**Ruth Erbach,
847-821-7755,
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Unlimited, Inc.,
700 Corporate
Woods Parkway,
Vernon Hills, IL 60061,
or fax to
847-821-8885. EOE**

Banking



There's Only One Environment
That's Best For Your Lifestyle!

Harris Bank Client Contact Center, located in Buffalo Grove, is seeking the following individuals to join its team:

TELEPHONE BANKING REPRESENTATIVES

You must possess a professional demeanor and outstanding customer service/sales skills, as well as enjoy problem solving and a fast paced environment. The ability to handle a high volume of calls from our Retail Bank customers and excellent communication and organizational skills also required. IRA experience, keyboarding skills, and bilingual a plus.

After successful completion of 90 days of employment, you will receive a \$500 SIGN-ON BONUS!

We offer an excellent salary and compensation package, including state-of-the-art technology, tuition reimbursement for full-time positions, and ample opportunity for advancement. For consideration, forward resume, including salary history, to: Human Resources, BGR733, Harris Bank Card Center, 700 E. Lake Cook Rd., Buffalo Grove, IL 60089. Fax: (847)520-6491. EOE.

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HELPING YOU MAKE BETTER CHOICES.

Restaurant-hourly positions now available

**SERVERS, COOKS
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*We're now open in Deerfield
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Earn Top \$\$\$ & Great Benefits..

Tuition assistance program, health club membership, car buying assistance, free employee meals, paid vacations, insurance, day care discount and more all in a fun and very festive working atmosphere!

So stop by today & fill out an application at:
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next to the Deerfield Metra Station!

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Macaroni
GRILL**

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**Sales
Positions!**

CarMax, The Auto Superstore, pioneered the no haggling, no negotiating used-car superstore format that has revolutionized the way America buys cars. We are currently seeking full and part-time Sales Consultants at our new **Kenosha Auto Mall**. Located on I-94 and Highway 50, we sell both new and used cars.

CarMax offers:

- Great earning potential - Senior Sales Consultants typically earn an average of \$3.5-\$7.5K per month in commission. (Commission-based earnings of full-time top-performers with at least one year of continuous service.) Regular full-time Sales Consultants who have been employed at least one year typically earn between \$2-\$3K per month in commissions.
- Excellent retail hours - We are closed on Sundays.
- Excellent benefits including employee discounts, stock purchase plan, and tuition reimbursement. Full-time associates receive health care, dental, life and paid vacation.
- Extensive training program. Previous automotive experience not necessary.

CarMax is seeking:

- Sales professionals with high energy, excellent communication skills, who are team players. (Full & part-time positions available)
- Previous retail sales experience a plus.

We also have openings for the following positions:
**Business Office Administrators
Customer Assistance Representatives
Auto Technicians
Auto Porters**

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Full-Time

HVAC WHOLESALE CO.
HAS IMMEDIATE
OPENING FOR AN OFFICE
POSITION. WE ARE
LOOKING FOR A PERSON
WHO WANTS A LONG
TERM POSITION WITH
A FAST GROWING
COMPANY. DUTIES MAY
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COMPUTER DATA ENTRY,
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OVER THE PHONE, ETC.
WE CAN OFFER A
COMPETITIVE WAGE,
PROFIT SHARING
PROGRAM & AN
EXCELLENT INSURANCE
PACKAGE. IF YOU WANT
TO BE PART OF A TEAM
PLEASE APPLY @
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SUPPLY NORTH**
28915 N. HERKY DR.
SUITE 105
LAKE BLUFF, IL 60044
• NO PHONE CALLS
PLEASE •

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

WAREHOUSEPERSON
TCI of Northeast Illinois has
an immediate opening in our
Warehouse. This is a full-time
position, Mon-Fri., with a
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benefit package includes med-
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We require:
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computerized environment
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and physical
Please submit applications to:
3233 W. Grand Ave.
Waukegan, IL 60085
Attn: Steve Widmer
Equal Opportunity Employer

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

**INSURANCE
INSPECTOR**
If you travel in
Lake County
in your job,
handle our
inspections also.
312-559-9100

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

**CAMPUS
SECURITY**
3 Part-time campus
safety positions
are currently available
at the Lake County High
School's Technology
Campus in Grayslake.
\$10.00-\$12.00 per hour.
These positions are for
school year only. FOR
MORE INFORMATION
PLEASE CALL JEFF
BRIERTON 223-6681,
x7201

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

**DRIVER
EDUCATION
INSTRUCTOR**
Full or part-time, exp.
preferred but will train.
Good driving record.
Works well with people,
benefits.
The Best Driving School, Inc.
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220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Very busy internal medicine
practice has immediate
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**CUSTOMER
SERVICE/
FRONT DESK
REPRESENTATIVES**
Responsibilities include scheduling
appointments, collecting co-pays,
new patient data collection and
heavy phone contact. Prior medical
office experience, excellent cus-
tomer service and phone skills, plus
ability to work in a fast-paced en-
vironment are required. CNA or MA
experience/certification would be
considered a plus.
For consideration, fax resume with
salary requirements to:
(847) 933-6082 or e-mail to:
hrdept@rsh.net RUSH NORTH
SHORE MEDICAL CENTER,
9600 Gross Point Road
Skokie, IL 60076. EOE

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

**ADMINISTRATIVE
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Student Services
RESPONSIBLE FOR providing
secretarial and administrative
support, exercising discretion
and independent judgement in
disseminating sensitive materi-
al and information based on an
in-depth knowledge of college
policies and procedures, as well
as anticipates and initiates
action regarding administrative
details. A HIGH SCHOOL diplo-
ma or GED, 55 wpm, 4 years of
experience, computer literacy
(Windows 95) and excellent
communication skills are
required. SUBMIT A COM-
PLETED application, letter of
interest, resume and keyboard
test to Human Resources by
March 16, 1999. Please contact
Human Resources, (847) 543-
2065 and (847) 223-5615; for
more information.
COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY
19351 W. Washington St.,
Grayslake, IL 60030-1198
EOE/AA/MI/DF/V

WANTED - Looking for Waitresses/Dancers

• Can you do the twist? • Do you know all the twist songs?
• Can you do a routine to twist music?
If you answered yes - we want you.
Interviews will begin on 2/15/99 for a starting date of 4/14/99.
We need 12 dancers, Wed. thru Sun. Good salary for the
right staff. The uniform is a bikini, so no visible tattoos.
To apply, call (847) 587-8088
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Females encouraged to apply

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Part time & Full time work
Established northshore salon.
*Full Time benefits
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Apply in person
Mon-Fri 8a-8p / Sat. 8a - 5p
Send or Fax resume to: 847-336-2033
Attn: Rae Taylor
Gold Coast Salon & Day Spa
422 N. Green Bay Rd.
Waukegan, IL 60085
Phone (847) 336-2012



How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

Dear Search,
I am writing because I am sick of working crummy jobs. I was
employed with a great company for over 4 years and burned
my bridges with them when I left last April to follow a girl-
friend who was moving out of state for employment. Needless
to say...that was short-lived and I returned to find that I was no
longer welcome. In my former position, or company for that
matter. Since that time I have gone through 3 jobs and I'm sick
of it! When I go for an interview, the first thing that seems to be
asked of me is why I have been job hopping. I am not being
hired for many good jobs, so I am forced to take anything to
survive. What do you suggest for someone in this rut?
M.M. - Zion

Dear M.M.,
Leaving your job of 4 years plus on the "if-come", is now water
under the bridge and basically you can't get that back, so move
on! You say that your last 3 jobs were all crummy, however
your biggest problem right now is overcoming the job hopping
question during an interview. Find yourself something that
you can tolerate for at least a year, hopefully longer. Get some
sense of stability in your work history again, and perhaps the
question of your job hopping will not be brought up to you,
therefore making it possible for you to not have to make excus-
es. Good Luck!

Dear Search,
As an owner of a new start-up business, I am in need of going
on to a computerized system instead of working everything
manually. My problem is, that I need to find a way to train my
employees and myself without the major expense of time off.
How do you suggest going about this, and is there such a thing
as an economical way to do so? Thanks!
L.G. - Lake Bluff

Dear L.G.,
The type of equipment and software you have purchased will
dictate to you the expense involved in training. The good news
is there are plenty of computer consultants who will come on-
site to your location for group or one-on-one training. Prices
vary tremendously, so beware. Also, the other alternative is to
contact your local college for a list of computer classes.
Sometimes these classes may be spread over several weeks
which may or may not be suitable for you to teach the staff. But
there are those we have found that are mini-courses over a
weekend or over a few evenings. Feel free to contact me and I'll
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Letters can be sent to Nancy Sakol
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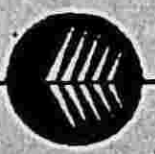
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344 Jewelry

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500 Homes For Sale

THREE BEDROOM RANCH, hardwood floor in livingroom and bedroom, fenced-in yard, on a quiet street in Round Lake Park, \$85,900. (847) 497-3559.

TWIN LAKES, WISCONSIN Cute 2-bedroom, 1-bath home, 1200sq.ft., basement, garage, C/A, 75x200 lot, completely fenced, \$79,900. Extra lot 50x200, \$16,000. Broker owned. (414) 279-9888.

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The graceful formal entry has a tiled floor and vaulted ceiling. To the right, it leads into the living room and formal dining area, both with vaulted ceilings. The living room has a large bay window to provide an excellent view. A built-in hutch for your good china is in the dining room.

To the left of the entry is the home office, almost a necessity these days, and the isolated master suite. The master suite boasts a vaulted ceiling over the sleeping area, a huge walk-in closet, home security system to assure your safety, a long vanity and a private bathroom with shower, raised tub and twin basins.

The family room is quite large and is open to the kitchen. The family room has a vaulted ceiling, multiple skylights, a gas fireplace, plenty of windows and access to a large back deck.

The walk-through kitchen has a large garden window to check out the summer fun on the deck, double ovens, walk-in pantry, island cooktop, eating bar and an octagonal breakfast nook that catches all the available sunlight. For ease of clean up, a raised dishwasher has been provided, making bending unnecessary.

There are three secondary bedrooms. All three offer ample closet space and a view window. Bedroom number two, nearest the bathroom, has a built-in desk and might be useful as guest accommodations, sewing room or music room.

The floor design of the Elizabeth offers a second level bonus room with 818 square feet of space. This unique area could be that private office or den where escape from the family is possible.

The plan finishes with a full utility room conveniently located with an entrance to the three-car garage. The garage has a shop and storage area, accessible independent of the garage area by a service door directly into that area.

For a study kit of the ELIZABETH (337-030LP60) send \$14.95, to Landmark Design, 33127 Saginaw Rd. E., Cottage Grove, OR 97424 (Specify plan name & number for kit). For a collection of plan books, send \$20.00, or save by ordering the kit and collection together for \$29.95, or call 1-800-562-1151.

Landmark Design

500 Homes For Sale

STATE OF ILLINOIS) SS No. 97 CH 554 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

JOHN CHARLES BEESON and MARY E. HARMAN, as Successor Trustees under the CHARLES E. BEESON Trust dated September 24, 1992 as Assignee of CHARLES BEESON and MAY BEESON, Plaintiff,

vs. THOMAS E. BEESON, DONNA L. BEESON, HARRIS BANK PALATINE, TMK DEVELOPMENT, LTD., MIDWEST TRADING HORTICULTURAL SUPPLIES, INC., WITTEMAN & CO. B.V., OXFORD CAPITAL FUND, LTD., DUNLAP ENTERPRISES, LTD., UNKNOWN OWNERS and NONRECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants.

THOMAS E. BEESON) Counter-Plaintiff,

vs. JOHN CHARLES BEESON and MARY E. HARMAN, as Successor Trustees under the CHARLES E. BEESON Trust dated September 24, 1992, JOHN CHARLES BEESON, MARY E. HARMAN, individually, and the CHARLES E. BEESON, Trust, Counter-Defendants.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment heretofore entered by the said Court in the above-entitled cause on December 1, 1998, Sheriff of Lake County, Illinois, will on Monday, March 15, 1999 at the hour of 9:00 AM at the Robert H. Babcock Justice Center, 25 S. Ulica Street, Conference Room, First Floor, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, sell at public auction to the highest bidder and best bidder for cash, all and singular, the following described premises and real estate in the said Judgment mentioned, situation in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, or so much thereto as shall be sufficient to satisfy said Judgment.

Said property is commonly known as 11760 W. Route 22, Deerfield, Illinois 60015.

P.I.N. 16-17-300-032-011 and 16-17-300-032-0010

The person to contact for information regarding this property is:

Mark T. Hamilton at Churchill, Baumgartner & Quinn, 2 S. Whitney Street, Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 223-1500.

The terms of sale are: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, by certified funds. No refunds.

The property is approximately a five acre parcel of land improved by a concrete block building, a one story concrete block garden store, and a glass greenhouse and frame building with a house attached, including a three car garage, three to four bedrooms and one and one half baths.

The Judgment amount was \$1,895,164.93.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

Together with all buildings and improvements thereon, and the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging.

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Vernon Hills TH 2 Br \$77,000

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EXERCISE EQUIPMENT Rider with video, \$200. Body Strider Body By Jake with video, \$150. Rocket Solarflex with video, \$400. All in excellent condition. (414) 697-9534.

NORDIC TRACK PRO, excellent condition, \$400/best. Mountain bike, outback, good condition, \$100/best. (847) 304-0824.

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804 Cars For Sale

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FORD 1997 ESCORT, \$9,988. (847) 587-3400.

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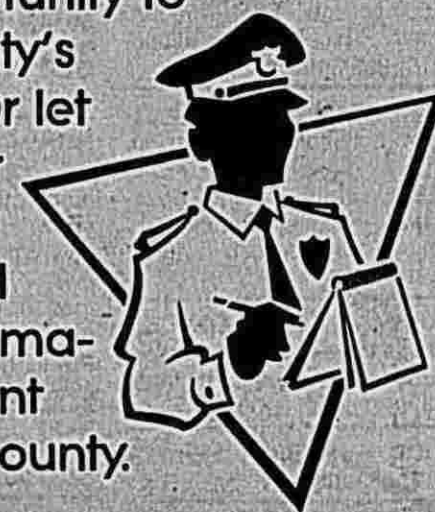
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